MONDAY AUGUST 11 1986

ald carried gun from No 62.532 Mr. 1 to Cowe Tory boost for hard accord to go ahead

By Richard Ford

ahead with a package of measures aimed at reassuring nationalist faith in the Anglo-Irisb agreement, in spite of rising "loyalist" violence and protests aimed at destroying the accord or preventing its implementation.

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While the Government indicates its unyielding oppo-sition to loyalist threats, a big security problem faces the frisb Republic's police and to the way army if the deputy leader of the Democratic Unionist Party travels south for his court appearance on Thursday.

Mr Peter Robinson, MP for East Belfast, faces four charges, including assaulting members of the Garda and malicious damage, after the loyalist "invasion" of a village in Co Monaghan. He has been advised to jump bail or travel local inhabitants so wish, south accompanied by thousands of supporters for protecting the support of the supp tion. If he is convicted Mr Robinson could face a maximum prison sentence of two

He will consult bis legal advisers and the Rev Ian Paisley, who is expected in Belfast today after cutting short a trip to the United States, but it is thought likely that the publicity value of court proceedings will per-suade him to appear in court at Dundalk, Co Louth.

. Mr Nicholas Scott, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State at the Northern Ireland Office, said yesterday that he believed Mr Robinson I con Janny Marie sbould answer his bail, and

Tomorrow

Middle

The Government is to press that the Irish police would ever, that the Government is provide adequate protection. He confirmed that the RUC had removed the police guard from the MP's bome at Dundonald, on the eastern outskirts of Belfast, but said it was an operational matter for the police and he had not been

consulted.
He dismissed as "fantasy" a claim by Mr Rohinson that the British Government had plotted to kill him by offering a five-figure sum to a merce-

Among the measures being considered by the Government are repeal of the Flags and Emblems Act, which effectively makes it unlawful to fly the tricolor, moves to give greater recognition to the use of the Irish language and reforms to allow street signs in Gaelic where a majority of local inhabitants so wish, improvements to the police

complaints procedure. There is no sign yet, bow-



Mr Nicholas Scott, who dismissed plot to kill claim

willing to accept Irish demands for a replacement of one judge, non-jury courts with a system in which three judges sit hearing cases.

Meanwhile, the dilemma facing the RUC in the prov-

ince was highlighted yesterday at the start of a republican parade in West Belfast commemorating the fifteenth anniversary of internment.

In spite of four verbal

warnings that the parade was illegal about 2,000 marchers, including a delegation from the Troops Out movement and the Provisional IRA's American fund-raisers Noraid, marched in the Falls

A huge police and Army sence scanned the crowd with binoculars and a police video team filmed the rally at which the main speaker, Mr Gerry Adams, Provisional Sinn Fein MP for West Belfast, gave a warning that the British and Irish governments were conspiring to create an atmosphere where internment could be reintroduced.

Rioting in Belfast and Londonderry ended sbortly before dawn yesterday after plastic bullets were fired to disperse crowds who attacked each other in north Belfast.

After the parade yesterday in Belfast bad passed off without serious incident, police detained Mr Alex Massey, Provisional Sinn Fein councillor, for questioning about serious terrorist crime. Paisley challenged, page

Ulster's tough man, page 12

The Queen during her visit to Clydebank at the weekend (Photograph: Tom Kidd).

Minister looks into Gurkha dismissals

By Rodney Cowton **Defence Correspondent**

Mr John Stanley, Minister of State for the Armed Forces, has asked for a report on the circumstances surrounding the dismissal of more than 100 Gurkhas from the British

Both Mr Stanley and Mr Roger Freeman, Parlia-mentary Under Secretary of State for the Armed Forces, are due to make visits to Hong Kong, where the regiment involved, the 7th Duke of Edinburgh's Own Gurkha Ri-fles, is based. It is believed that Mr Freeman is due to go in the next week or two and Mr Stanley a little later.

Both visits are said to have been planned some time ago, and not initially to have been related to the present difficulties. It would be surprising, however, if they were not now dominated by the dismissal of the soldiers.
The dismissals followed a

refusal by the Gurkhas to cooperate with an army inquiry into a brawl which occurred in Hawaii in May, during which two army officers were injured.

The Ministry of Defence said yesterday that 111 Gurkhas had been dismissed, the last of whom flew home to Nepal from Hong Kong on Saturday. A further 12 would have been dismissed, but were reinstated after making successful representations to the Gurkha Field Force in Hong Kong. Those who have been dismissed have a right of

appeal to the Army Board. Mr Jack Ashley, the Labour MP for Stoke-on-Trent, has called for a public inquiry into the dismissals. He said he was disturbed by reports that one of the Gurkhas' officers had behaved in a racist manner, that their pay was half that of

other soldiers.
"I found it remarkable that so many hitherto dutiful and loyal servants should be so summarily dismissed," he said in a letter to Mr George Younger, the Defence

In Hong Kong, an un-married Gurkha private earns £1.700 a year, a married man £4.220. When stationed in Britain the pay for a single man increases to £4,000, compared with a British private's basic of £5,274. Sectarian crisis, page 12

TUC blueprint for consumer control of state industry

Telecom to public ownership, and the establishment of High Street consumer centres with watchdog powers over major service industries, are features

Other reforms, designed "to reverse disillusionment with public ownership", call for public industries to become industrial relations pace-setters, and the establishment of a Britisb investment bank to channel long-term finance into high-technology and

The reforms, which also seek more backing for local enterprise boards and an extension of the parliamentary select committee system panies more systematically, will be put to next month's

According to the TUC, the solution is a "fresh and more imaginative approach to pubThe TUC believes that pub-

lic dissatisfaction about the performance of parts of the public sector has allowed the Government's privatization programme to proceed so far. "There was overwhelming

popular support for the great nationalization initiatives of the 1945-51 period, yet less than four decades later a programme aimed at selling those same assets back to private owners is greeted with apathy or support by a sizeable part of the electorate."

It is thought this has more 10 scrutinize large public com- to do with the image and record of public enterprise than with any positive attractions of privatization.

The most common concern expressed by unions is about the remoteness and lack of responsiveness of public industries, in particular those utilities which provide services direct to large numbers of people. The proposals are aimed at setting new standards of accountability.

The TUC's second broad area of concern is that governments have too often abused Continued on page 16, col 1 | wisdom tooth.

Beacon climb for the Queen

By Robin Young

The Queen will be climbing up 152 lighthouse steps on a rocky outpost of Scotland's west coast loday, regardless of public concern for her health since it was disclosed that she had a secret check-up at the National Heart Hospital last

The tests she underwent "routine and insignificant" according to the assistant press secretary at Buckingham Palace, it is cvident, though, that they were more sophisticated than might have been performed as Buckingham Palace with a portable electro-cardiogram device, and tight security sur-rounded the Queen's hospital

Corridors were closed and lifts shut as she arrived for her appointment.

Whatever tests were performed did not interrupt the Queen's schedule in any way. She spent 50 minutes with consultants, and then completed her engagements for the

day.
On Wednesday she travclied to Southampton to board the Royal Yacht Britannia for her annual cruise around the Western Isles on route to her summer holiday at Balmnral. On Saturday, the day before the news emerged of her heart check, the Queen was visiting Clydebank to mark its

In a hectic morning she named an oil rig, toured a shipyard, an engineering works and a hospice, went walkabout through Clydebank shopping centre, unveiled a plaque and a commemorative stone, toured the Clydebank business park, visited the local radio station, lunched at the town hall, and went to watch youth activities at Dalmuir Park in the afternoon.

Today the Queen will be visiting Ardnamurchan light-house, on the most westerly promontory in Britain - the sort of bracing and energetic

engagement she enjoys best.

There have been no deletions, no additions, no changes to the Queen's programme whatsoever. The Queen is in excellent health, and enjoying her holiday," Buckingham Palace said

Britannia arrives at Aberdeen on Saturday, and the Queen will be spending a quiet week at Balmoral.

There is no history of heart disease in the Queen's ancestry, and she does not use salt, excess of which has been associated with liability to heart attacks and strokes.

Nor does she smoke which is reckoned to be an important contributory factor to heart illness. The Queen is believed to have been to hospital only once before as anything but a visitor - for the extraction of a

5 more Mont Blanc deaths

From Susan MacDonald Paris

Five more climbers on the Mnnt Blanc massif lell 10 their deaths this weekend, bringing the total loss of life on the French side of the mountain since the beginning of August to 11.

A week ago a British climber, Mr David Earle, died and his wife and climbing companion were injured while climbing the Aiguille du Midi. The loss of life on Mont Blane during July had been the lowest for ten years, with 10 people dying compared with 15 during the same month last year. It is thought that the particularly high August figures are due to a heatwave in the area, which has caused rock falls because of a lack of ice on the

mountain at night The total number of deaths on the French side of Mont Blanc increases by around 10 per cent a year, which is roughly the same as the yearly increase in climbers in the area. The gendarmeric_mountain rescue service in Chamo-nix says that 50 people died last year, 31 of them during July and August,

• Link fails — An attempt to form a 53-mile human chain from Chamonix to the Swiss city of Geneva to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the first human ascent of Mont Blane failed yesterday when gaping holes were detected in the chain (AFP reports).

The organizers were forced to admit that too few people took part.

Checks on share deals soar

Investigations into sus-pected cases of insider dealing on the stock market, a crim-inal offence since 1981, nearly doubled last year says a Stock Exchange report published to-

However, few cases ended in prosecution because of the difficulties in proving that anything illegal had taken

The Stock Exchange investi-gated 811 cases of unusual price movements, possibly aused by investors using inside information, compared

with 465 cases the year before. Full inquiries were launched into 35 cases, compared with 48 the year before. As a result, 10 cases were referred to the Department of

Trade and Industry. The report says that an increase in speculative activity was mainly responsible for the rise in the number of initial investigations.

Portfolio

Coe. Ovett and me

- Steve Cram talks

to Pat Butcher about

life in the fast lane

N THE ● There is £4,000 to be won today in the daily Times Portfolio Gold competition. On Saturday three people shared the The state of the s weekly prize of £16,000, doubled because there was no winner the week before, while three others shared the daily prize, up to £12,000

> Portfolio fist, page 20; rules and how to play, information service, page 16.

after two days without a

winner. Details, page

Peer dies

Lord Cyril Plant of Benenden, chairman of the Trades Union Congress in 1976, has died in bospital in France after being taken ill on holiday, two weeks before his seventy-sixth birthday

Israeli attack

Israeli jets and helicopters struck at Palestinian camps on the fringes of the Lebanese city of Sidon, as Christian militias Page 7 battled in Beirut

Degree results Degrees awarded by the universities of Aberdeen and Keele are published

louly	7 46
Home News 2-4 Overseas 5-9 Appts 14.19 Architecture 14 Arts 14 Britiness 17-30 Chess 2 Court 14 Crossy ords 10,16 Diary 12 Events 16	Leaders Letters Oblinary Prem Bonds Religion Science Sport 24-

Ministers face sex education defeat By Sheila Gunn, Political Staff

Opposition MPs and many are strongly against bringing the law into such a sensitive spate of court actions by parents.

That sets out bow the Government expects schools to tackle the subject "within a moral framework".

The Bill will also give from the Lords con parents more representation on governing bodies and more for moral revival. rights to determine what is in the sex education curriculum.

The latest attempt to change the Bill comes from a mixed group of 64 Labour frontparents the right to excuse in some schools. their children from sex education lessons.

The Labour members want to prevent unnecessary court cases between schools and parents, while the Conser-

The Government's attempt religious views. Whatever the

to legislate on bow school- reason, the amendment is children should be taught being strongly resisted by about sex is in danger of Ministers. The sex education clause

like many other changes to the Conservative backbenchers Education Bill, was forced on the Government by "the moral right" in the House of area and fear it could lead to a Lords. Lord Buckmaster, an independent peer, and Lord arents.

Denning, the former Master of the Rolls, were among those tion clause in the Education who called for sex education Bill is unnecessary after the 10 emphasize the importance publication of a draft circular, of the family and not to by the Department of Educa- concentrate only on the tion and Science last week, mechanics of sexual activity.

Ministers had wanted to avoid legislating on what should be in the sex education curriculum. But the pressure from the Lords coincided with the Government's campaign

Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman. made speeches attacking the permissive attitudes of the 1960s and MPs received many bench and Conservative letters from parents outraged backbench MPs who have by their children's descrip-tabled an amendment giving tions of sex education classes A clause was added to the Bill calling for local authori-

ties, governing bodies and heads to "take such steps as

are reasonably practicable to ensure that . . . sex education vatives are reflecting the con- is given . . . in such a manner cern of parents with strong Continued on page 16, col 8

General assassinated

Sikh Golden Temple of Amritsar in 1984, was shot dead in his car in Pune his life. yesterday by men on motor cycles. His wife was wounded. General Vaidya. aged 60.

Chinese show

off to Mrs

Gorbachov

Gorbachov, the wife of the

Soviet leader, paid a rare social call on the Chinese

Embassy last week to inspect

the latest in women's fashion

on their side of the Great Wall,

diplomatic sources said

Mrs Gorbachov's atten-

"This was quite an event,"

said a diplomatic source.

This sort of thing hasn't

Among Mrs Gorbachov's

companions was the wife of

happened in 20 years."

Soviet Foreign Minister.

dance, with other Kremlin

main frosty.

Moscow (AP) - Mrs Raisa

Lieutenant-General Arun who retired this year, was high Vaidya, the Indian Army chief on the hit-list of Sikh exwho planned the attack on the tremists since the Amritsar siege. Only last week be had received a letter threatening

The country was put on a general alert after the attack. Full report, page 7

The return of British obsession" with privatization. TUC approval will signal the start of a campaign to win support for public enterprise that meets social needs and protects the public interest.

of a TUC blueprint for reshap-ing public industries.

"start-up" companies.

TUC Congress at Brighton. The report, called Industries for People, is the result of a two-year review of public ownership. It says: "Nationalized industries in their present form have failed to give people any sense of owning or having a stake in public enterprise".

lic enterprise", not the Government's "blinkered

Natal town record honours

Thatcher Johannesburg (Reuter) -Mrs Margaret Thatcher is to be honoured by a South African town for her stand on sanctions, local officials said yesterday. Mr Victor Parkhouse, town

clerk of Tongaat, in Natal, said the council was sending Mrs Thatcher a letter telling her of its decision to give her the "freedom of the town", and thanking her for her efforts to stave off sanctions. A council official said she deserved to be bonoured for

her "courageous stand".

• LONDON: 10 Downing

Street said they had beard reports of Tongaat's intention to honour Mrs Thatcher but could not comment until the official letter was received Durban congress, page 5

Botham's in sixes

lan Botham set a John Player Special League record yesterday when he scored the highest number of sixes by one batsman in an innings on his way to an unbeaten 175 against Northamptonshire. Botham struck 13 sixes and was only one run short of Graham Gooch's league record of 176. Nelson Piquet, from Brazil,

won the Hungarian motor racing grand prix yesterday. Nigel Mansell, from Britain, was third, maintaining his lead in the championship. • Graeme Souness, who was sent off in his first match as player-manager of Rangers on Saturday, could find his club the subject of a Scottish Football Association inquiry.

Pages 24-26, 28

the chief organizer accused They replied in kind and spoke out about wild parties with the sponsors, special excursions for the "cbosen"

One of the organizers took Miss Jaworska to court, allegand the affair looked like becoming a national calamity.

But in the interests of an orderly Miss Poland 1986 contest the libel case has been quietly dropped. Emotions are still running high, however.

will be able to solve that problem.

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Claws drawn in Polish catwalk scandal the winners but disappeared From Roger Boyes

Warsaw Beauty, they say, is only skin-deep. On the surface, everything seems to be in order: another nice girl with all the right equipment has just been crowned Miss Poland, the Soviet bloc's main contender for the Miss World

Handled with the reverenwives, at a Chinese fashion show was the latest hint of the tial care normally reserved for Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the slow warming in cultural and contest's British organizer. economic ties between the Mrs Julia Morley, and a glowing blonde Miss World were whisked to the dilapirival communist powers, whose political relations redated seaside resort of Sopot to witness the coronation.

But behind the scenes there

is more than a hint of scandal

title in London.

Magdalena Jaworska as

Miss Poland 1984. immaculately painted, are drawn.

The problems began when Miss Poland 1984, Miss Magdalena Jaworska, wrote an attack on the Polisb organizers of the beauty contest. She with allegations of stolen or claimed that prizes promised "lost," prizes, of favouritism by the organizers - and Mr Eduard Sbevardnadze, the and vote-rigging, of walkouss provided by the international and secret trysts. The claws, sponsors - were not reaching

into somebody's pockets. Although the Miss Poland contest was a profitable event, the beauty queens caught a glimpse of only a fraction of the money and indeed had to subsidize themselves.

The organizers of competitions like Miss Universe and Miss Europe give spending money to the contestants bul according to Miss Jaworska and others, this also evaporates, leaving the Polisb contender penniless. The in-fighting becomes

particularly intense at a special training camp held for the finalists before the Miss Poland show is staged. The idea is to teach the women bow to walk elegantly and answer questions. The real purpose, some of the beauty queens suspect, is to allow the organizers to work out the finalists in advance.

Last year two girls were thrown out of the finals after them of bad conduct.

girls and vote rigging. ing defamation. The Warsaw prosecutor showed interest

The new queen, so far untouched by scandal, is an an student aged 19. She won a Japanese car but is unable to drive. Perhaps the organizers

the third, fourth and fifth

But this would be at the

expense of government

Parliament. The audit report

concluded that the Treasury

was overlooking Labour's pro-

posals for a revamped me-

dium-term financial strategy.

Times, calculated that on the

policies so far announced, a

get this year of £7.5 billion.

The analysis said that a

Labour government would have to borrow £15-£16 bil-

lion in its first year in office; £18-£20 hillion in the second

year and £23-£26billion in the

it by only 500,000, it said.

group's analysis "is in no sense independent" and Mr

MacGregor's costings were based on false assumptions of

"Having said this, of course

spend on jobs, health

Labour will spend more than

the present Government. We

assumption of the annual

growth rate - say 2 per cent -

will yield an extra £3,000

million per annum to finance

He said the Shadow Cabinet

had argued that it would work

within a firm framework of

financial control. Extra

borrowing would be nothing like the £26 billion estimated

growth in earnings per share."

increase in earnings per share."

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EARNINGS PER SHARE UP 24%

Labour's plans.

extra spending '.

by the Item group,

third year.

The Labour Party came penny in the pound in each of terday to submit its spending years of a Labour government programme to independent audit after the publication of borrowing rising to £23billion a year by the end of a five-year two studies estimating that a Labour government would have to borrow between £23 and £26 billion.

Party strategists have so far refused to commission an independent audit in the hope The Item group's study commissioned by The Sunday that the claims of Treasury ministers will win rather than lose them votes. This is in spite of a call from Mr Merlyn Labour government would have to borrow up to £26billion a year by 1990. This compares with the present Government borrowing target this year of £7.5 billion Rees, the former Labour Home Secretary, for independent analysis.

Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow Chancellor, has de-scribed as "fantasy figures" calculations made by Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, which he based on Labour's plans.

Mr MacGregor added together the cost of the promises made by Opposition spokesmen and arrived at a total of £35 hillion. Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, has challenged Mr Hattersley to produce his own figures.

The two new audits, carried out by Phillips and Drew, the City stockbrokers, and the Item club of independent forecasters, come too close to agreeing with Mr MacGregor to be ignored by the Labour

The main dispute between the new studies and the Treasury is about how Labour would fund its programme by increased borrowing or by cducation and industrial pushing up income tax or VAT, investment. Even a modest

The Phillips and Drew audit gives some consolation to Mr Hattersley by not agreeing with Mr MacGregor that a Labour government would have to raise income tax from 29p to 53p in the pound. It estimated that if the Opposition borrowed more money as well, income tax would nced to go up by only one

Stalker in long wait for ruling on his fate

Peter Davenport

Mr John Stalker, the suspended Deputy Chief Con-stable of Greater Manchester, must wait notil at least August 22 for the results of an inquiry into disciplinary allegations against him.

That is when the Greater Manchester Police Authority will consider a report or allegations arising from his 17-year friendship with Mr Kevin Taylor, a Manchester businessman and claims that he kept unwise associations

Yesterday Mr Stalker de-nied a report in The Sunday Times that he has been told unofficially that he has been cleared

As he prepared for a family party at his home near War-burton in Cheshire, he said: "I do not know if the report that I have been cleared is true or

been told, either officially or unofficially that that is the case. Regretfully it has not been said, I only wish it had." The report of the nine-week inquiry has been completed by Mr Colin Sampson, Chief Constable of West Yorkshire.

The Item group also ques-tioned Mr Hattersley's plan to Each copy of the 1,500-page report runs to seven, bluecut unemployment by one bound volumes million. The extra spending It landed on the desk of Mr planned by a Labour govern-ment would probably reduce Complaints Authority and Mr Hattersley said the Item snpervising officer in the in-

Three players tied for first

Murray Chandler, Jonathan

Mestel and Jonathan Speelman, all grandmasters,

took 8 points each out of 11.

There will be a play-off between them, with place and

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we have attained over the past two and a half years, in order to achieve real

"First and foremost I express pleasure in being able to announce a 24%

time yet to be decided.

last round.

Championship in Southamp-ton yesterday after a thrilling Char

place in the Kleinwort who are international masters,

Grieveson British Chess came next, balf a point

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Mr John Stalker at home yesterday. The nine-week inquiry has taken its toll on his family

week. The Police Complaints Authority has to authorize the inquiry as being fally and properly carried out but it has no role in recommending whether action should he

taken against Mr Stalker. A decision on whether Mr Rowland Moyle, deputy chair- Scalker should face disci-man of the independent Police plinary charges can only be plinary charges can only be taken by the Greater Manchester Policy Anthority.

vestigation, at the end of last Yesterday its acting chairman, Mr David Moffatt, a Mr Moyle does not expect Labour councillor, said that to finish his consideration of the Authority had not yet the report until the end of this received its copies of the

Three to compete in chess play-off

By Harry Golombek, Chess Correspondent

Glen Flear and Daniel King,

Chandler had been half a

oint behind Mestel and

Speelman before the last

round. Chandler played black against Michael Basman, an international master. Mestel

and Speelman were white

Speelman played a surpris-

agaiost Flear and King.

report. He would be the first to

receive it, on August 14.
It is known that Mr Sampson was asked to consider any possibility of involvement by either MI5 or the freemasons

in the allegations He was also to consider a possible Northern Ireland connection, because of Mr Stalker's role in beading an investigation into an alleged shoot-to-kill policy hy the Royal Ulster Constabulary. It is believed that the report comes out against these theories.

ingly quick draw with King,

and Chandler defeated

Basman after a hard fight in

Mestel-Flear. Mestel was two

points up in a rook ending but

Flear defeoded well and man-

The British Ladies Cham

pion for 1986 is Susan Arkell

who won with 9 points out of

aged to draw the game.

The last game to finish was

which Basman blundered.

Mr Stalker was sent on extended leave on May 29, four days before he was due to return to Northern Ireland to finish his investigation. He was later formally suspended.

He said yesterday: "My period away from work has had a profound affect on my family. I am a professional and can understand to a large extent the procedures that have to be gone through. But my family don't understand and they have been saddened.

Spectacles poll ends old myth

wear glasses", is untrue,

per cent of people thought that the saying was nonsense.
It also found that while 80

Topping a poll of spectaclewearing personalities were Michael Caine, the actor, and

Michael Caine was followed Crowther, Rounie Corbett, Dennis Taylor and Sir Robin

The survey, commissioned by the British American Optical Company, showed that men generally have more pairs of glasses than women, that the Scots are more fashion conscious, and that girls in Yorkshire are more self-conscious about wearing glasses than anyone else in Britain.

When choosing glasses, men and women look first for comfort and style, then fash-ion, with price finishing surprisingly last.

The old saying: "Men sel-dom make passes at girls who according to the results of a survey published today. The survey, by the Gallup organization, shows that 89

per cent of people aged over 35 in the United Kingdom wear glasses, only one in 10 is self-

Anne Kirkbride, the actress who plays Deidre Barlow in Coronation Street.

Day. Miss Kirkbride finished ahead of Su Pollard, the Queea, Sophia Loren, Nana Mouskouri, Felicity Kendal and Marjorie Proops.

adius of Lincoln.

necessary".

Alliance seeks unity on defence

By Our Political Staff Social Democratic and Liberai Party strategists have acted to stop supporters widening the rift on defence policy during the annual conferences next month.

The motions accepted for debate at the SDP's conference in Harrogate call for the Alliance to go into the next general election with a joint defence policy. In the Liberals' assembly

genda, delegates are told that no amendments will be takeo the Alliance's blueprint Priorities for the 1990s. These two moves make it more difficult for delegates to press for changes in policy. The rift has been caused by

Dr David Owen's call for a clear Alliance commitment to replace Polaris when it beomes obsolcte unless world circumstances cbange iramatically

Mr David Steel, the Liberal eader, prefers to go along with an earlier Alliance report which said the decision could be put off for years.

Mrs Shirley Williams, the SDP's president, in her report in the agenda released today tries to emphasize the scale of agreement between the two parties on defence.

She says: "The exercise (Partnership for Progress) bas already shown how close the two parties views are, even on defence, though the specific issue of the replacement of Polaris revealed some differences of opinion within and between the parties, hardly surprising given the uncertainties of the internatinal scene and the unpredictable outcome of the superpower disarmament talks in

The Social Democrats are likely to devote more time to examining their defence policy, with a two-hour debate nlanned.

The only discussion on the subject at the Liberal assembly will come during a general debate on the wide-ranging Priorities for the 1990s document. But the party will concentrate more on nuclear energy with a motion calling for a planned phasing out of all nuclear power.

The SDP conference organizers have not selected for debate a defence motion from the Glasgow North area party welcoming a commitment to "negotiating a real reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapoos, so that though to certain circumstances it may be occessary to replace Polaris, our priority in government would be towards achieving success to such negotiations which would make such replacement

Thatcher acts to end reports of Tebbit rift

ban and Pr

By Our Political Staff

Mrs Margaret Thateber will set off on her Cornish holiday today hopeful that she has managed to end reports of a serious rift between herself and Mr Norman Tebbit, the Conservative Party chairman Mr Tebbit and his wife. Margaret, are also off on holiday to France after what a close adviser described as. one of the most unpleasant

weeks of his life". Downing Street had denied speculation last week that he was on the point of resigning because of differences with the Prime Minister. But, much to Mrs Thatcher's constrmation. reports of a rift continued.

There was no contact beween the two last week. Mr Tehhit was in Devon, only returning to London on Fri-day, while Mrs Thatcher was at the Commonwealth mini-summit before going into King Edward VII Hospital for Officers in London for surgery on her right hand.

News of Mrs Thatcher's long telephone call to Mr Tebbit on Saturday will do far more to demonstrate that he still enjoys her confidence, During the call, from Chequers to Mr Tebbit's London home, Mrs Thatcher made plain that she considered the stories to be untrue.

He is expected to remain as chairman after the autumn reshuffle, although a new deputy will be brought in to concentrate on presenting the Government's policies and record in the run-up to the next general election.

Mrs Thatcher is known to be unhappy that the Government's message is not getting across to the electorate. But most of her colleagues accept this as a normal problem when a Government is halfway through a second term,

There is no doubt that Mr Tebbit's health is causing concern among his colleagues, as he still suffers pain from the injuries inflicted by the bomb explosion at the Grand Hotel, Brighton, 22 months ago.

Correction

Lormetazepam tablets, manu-Ltd and referred to in a High Court hearing reported in *The Times* on July 11, cononue to be available on National Health Service prescription, the manufacturers point out.

Damselfly rescue

an operation in Lincolnshire der-bodied species of the ducks or fish.

dragonfly.

There are 16 breeding varieties in Britain although three are thought to be extinct. Ten of those remaining have been identified in surveys of local vaters in the past 18 months, eight of them within a 12-mile

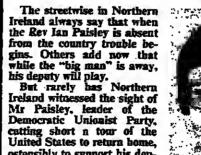
Many of their normal habitats are highly vulnerable to pollution, changing water lev-

Anglian Water has launched els. removal of aquatic vegetation, destruction of bankside to save the damselfly, a slen- habitat and overstocking with

> Dr Chris Extence, a water authority biologist, said: "Certain parts of Lincolnshire undoubtedly form important refuges for these spectacular insects and measures are now being taken to help conserve critical habitats, to preserve the existing damselfly population and hopefully encourage additional species to breed."

Ulster turmoil

Deputy challenges Paisley



ostensibly to support his deputy, Mr Peter Robinson. It is the second time this year that he has hurried home

from America, and while no one should underestimate his ability, popularity and determination to remain the leader of bis own creation, Mr Paisley's position is being eroded and exposed by the latest crisis facing unionism.

It is not often that Mr Paisley, aged 60, is seen in the role of sideshow to his deputy and if Mr Robinson travels to the Irish Republic for his court appearance one thing is certain — Mr Paisley will be at his side for the pictures and headlines. se should underestimate his

In the 20 years since his political career began he has commanded the scene with a mixture of crude anti-Roman Catholic rhetoric, daring publicity stunts and burlesque good hamour. He remains a naster at comps that both delight his supporters and horrify respectable opinion. but he is ageing and visibly

His party has expanded from being little more than an adjunct to bis other creation, the Free Presbyterian Church, so that it rivals the older Official Unionists organiza-



Mr Peter Rohinson, role



The Rev Ian Paisley, American trip cut short.

tion and he has had to delegate anthority to younger ambitious

With seats at Westminster

and the European Parliament and at least three preaching engagements every Sunday it is a punishing pace. Party colleagues privately admit that be is no longer the fount of all wisdom and tactics or as sharp and surefooted as be was years ago. They insist that he will remain as leader for as long as

Although a non-drinker and non-smoker who did not come to the DUP via the Free Presbyterian Church, Mr Rohinson, with a vast bluecollar constituency in east Belfast, is aware of the delicate balance that must be drawn between firmly nphold-ing Sabbatarian principles and the wishes of many working class voters.

But it is on the issue of hardline tactics to oppose the Anglo-Irish agreement that the most obvious divisions occur between Mr Paisley and his deputy. The paramilitaries and hardliners have lost faith in the DUP leader, while wondering whether in Mr Robinson they have found a man to lead them into confrontation. His appearance in Co Monaghan disappointed them.

Ulster's tough man, page 12



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Janets

£1bn lying forgotten in banks, certificates and Premium Bonds

A "sleeping economy" of brokers, Savory Milln, said shares, often through staff orgotten savings certificates, that the amount of dormant share schemes, increasing the forgotten savings certificates, dormant bank accounts and unclaimed Premium Bond np in Britian.

This mountain of appargrowing steadily, helped by the increasing tendency of people to change banks more

The Department of National Savings said yesterday that. £163,881,000 was invested in accounts that have heen declared inactive. This means that the

46.935.000 Post Office savings accounts have not been touched for five years or more, and are apparently forgotten. In addition, the department said that there were pre-war savings certificates worth £13 million. "out there somewhere", which have yet

The main clearing banks will not disclose how much is' lying in dormant accounts, but the value of 58,683 unclaimed Premium Bond prizes amounts to £3,494,100. mounts to £3,494,100. slumbering cash is m un-Mr Michael Fesemeyer, a claimed share dividends.

to be redeemed.

order de lag.

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money must be substantial and was bound to increase as prizes, together worth more people moved from bank to than £1 billion, is being built bank more often, and left small amounts behind

The dormant accounts are a ently unwanted money is mixed blessing for the banks, which are reluctant to discuss numbers. Although they provide a core of stable money. the individual amounts rend to be small and the accounts are expensive to process.

Although bank managers try regularly to chase up the holders of dormant accounts, Mr Fesemeyer said: "If the bolders suddenly withdrew all their money and spent it. I think it would hit the clearing banks quite hard, depriving them of money they could use elsewhere."

Building societies will not disclose either exactly how much money is in dormant accounts. A spokesman for the **Building Societies Association** said that a very conservative estimate would suggest about £6 million.

A new "growth" area for banking expert with the stock- More and more people own sleeping cash lie.

number of certificates that can be lost, forgotten or left in the

Already there are special bank accounts into which companies pay dividends due to people who have apparently disappeared. Occasionally the sleeping

economy stirs. This year, negotiations with both China and the Soviet Union have raised the possibility that millions of pounds owed to United Kingdom holders of pre-revolutionary bonds might be paid.

The news caused a flurry

among inheritors of the bonds, who had hitherto thought of them as a superior kind of wallpaper. Nobody knows what would

happen if all the dormant money were to be claimed and spent. Some economists believe it might give a modest, but healthy, boost to the

economy.

But, with the chances being slim of millions of people simultaneously reclaiming their forgotten funds, they will have to be content to let

By Our Crime Reporter

hy Scotland Yard for questioning about the £26 million Brinks-Mat robbery

has been discovered hving in Costa Rica, after vanishing

last month while awaiting

expulsion from Spain.
John Fleming's flight comes
at a time when there is

growing concern in London

that Spain's new legislation

controlling aliens may en-

counter difficulties in Spanish

Mr Fleming, aged 45, for-merly of south London, dis-

appeared nearly two weeks

ago after the courts ruled that

he would have to leave Spain

because of passport irregular-

ities which breached the new

Friends reported that he had gone to Brazil, but Scot-

land Yard was suspicious and

he has been traced to a botel in

Costa Rica, a past haven for Britons expelled from Spain. The country is one of a number in Latin America that

have no extradition arrange-

ments with Britain, but the

Yard has sent out an officer to

discuss the position with the

Rica announced that im-

migration rules were being

Another senior Scotland

Yard officer is due to travel to

Spain in the next few weeks to talk to authorities in Madrid

about the progress of the

Two Britons have been

excluded from Spain by the Act but last week there were

reports that three others.

including men linked to the £6

million Security Express rob-

bery in 1983, have successfully

appealed against attempts to

There is concern that the

grounds for successful appeals

could be used to protect others

wanted in Britain. Up to 15

expulsion orders have been

served on Britons since the

spring and a number are going

through the court process at

force them to leave.

Aliens Act

reviewed.

Aliens Act.

One of the Britons sought

Yard to revive Wanted **Briton in** art theft squad Costa Rica By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

rect its arts and antiques squad after an internal survey showed a need for the specialist team in the light of national and international art theft. The squad, considered the

best of its kind in the country, was disbanded several years ago as part of an efficiency and reorganization drive. There was an outcry from dealers, who feared its disappearance would open the way for more art thefts and frauds.

Detectives had built np a computerized system of records with tens of thousands of entries; and issued hulletins on thefts or criminal operations. An index on art crime continued to be maintained for use by London and provin-

The inquiry showed that there would be plenty of work for detectives in this country, and working with detectives abroad, as the theft of art or antiques continues to expand.

The new squad, under the command of a detective chief inspector, will expand the index and update the files, working with other forces and specialist groups maintained will be smaller than its can increase pressure and

Scotland Yard is to resur- The number of applicants wanting to transfer from the Metropolitan Police to other areas of the country has been rising so steeply that almost as many officers have applied to leave this year as for the whole of 1985.

According to figures re-leased by Scotland Yard, 326 officers had asked for a transfer up to the last week of July. Last year a total of 397 officers sought a transfer hut no figures are available of the number who actually moved. This year the latest figures

show that 137 officers have been allowed to transfer. The vast majority are constables. The exodus represents less than 1 per cent of the 27,000strong London force but will

worry senior officers who bave improved selection and training in recent years. All officers seeking a transfer have been interviewed about their reasons and the majority refer to domestic factors. A number say they wish to return to their bome

towns and go on to join other large urban forces. The rise comes in the wake of the street disorders in team, which will be part of the autumn. Senior officers have Yard's C1 detective branch, accepted that such disorders

stress on police.

Firms 'unprepared for computer sabotage'

By Bill Johnstone, Technology Correspondent

parter saboteurs can do, and have no proper insurance cover, according to a com-puter insurance director.

Yet most companies are so dependent on computers that any such tinkering would throw the business into chaos, Mr David Davies, a director of the risk management division of Hogg Rohinson, the insurance brokers, added. He said the spread of micro-

Man is held

after airport

stab death

Few British companies computers meant more and appreciate the damage com- more people were acquiring technical skills. It was becoming increasingly common for disgruntled staff to program instructions into the computer that would be triggered only

after their departure.

Most companies had no insurance for the consequences of such logic timebombs, he said. Companies tended to be uninsured even for accidental computer breakdowns.

Pioneering surgery for Stan the crane

A man was being ques-tioned by police last night after a woman was stahbed to death and two other men injured in a brawl at Gatwick

Police refused to name the people involved until relatives had been informed. All were said to be airport employees in

their twenties. An incident room was set up at the airport anda postmortem examination on the dead woman will be held today.

Ambulancemen were called to the third-floor restaurant and rushed two men, suffering from serious knife wounds, to the East Surrey Hospital.

They returned half an hour later after another telephone call saying that a woman had also been stabbed. She died in

spite of emergency treatment. The stabbings were witnessed by passengers waiting to catch holiday flights.

Police in Hertfordshire

launched a murder inquiry yesterday after a yonth age 21, believed to be from Glasgow, was killed during a fight at the Queen rock festival at Knebworth Park, near Stevenage on Saturday night. It is thought that he was

stabbed five times... Police said that the concert, licensed for 120,000 people, was attended by a "capacity crowd". "The concert had been peaceful until this isolated incident," the police said. Several youths were being detained at Stevenage police station.

A veterinary surgeon at Bristol University has per-formed what is believed to be the first operation to implant artificial ligaments in a bird.
The Stanley crane at the
Rode Tropical Bird Gardens,

Somerset, is making a good recovery from the operation. Dr Alan Goodship, of the Bristol University Veterinary School, operated on the crane, named Stan, after its leg was hurt when it was scared by a low-flying aeroplane.

The self-dissolving polyester ligaments will help the bird to move until its natural ligaments grow back.
Dr Goodship, who had

previously used the treatment only on horses, said: "It was his last chance so I'm pleased I was able to help". Gory days again at 'house of horror'

issuing from a reputedly

hannted seventeenth century

mansion in Berkshire owe

their origin to the activities of

Mr John Boorman, the film

director, and not to a revival of

Sounds of fear began to

emanate from the former

Hammer Films "House of

Horror" near Bray last Friday

when he arrived to direct

scenes in Hope and Glory, a

film about a family enduring the wartime blitz of London.

The production, starring Sa-

the spirits.



surgery on his leg.

Stanley the crane after the

By Gavin Bell, Arts Correspondent

Thames was hought from an productions." industrial holding company His main of

autumn.

two years ago. The Samuelson Film Service has equipped the studios with a £1 million custom-built sound stage, the first to be constructed in Britain for many years, and is optimistic that the new facilities will help to revive the ailing UK film industry.

Mr Sydney Samuelson, the company chairman, said yes-terday: "All four stages in the complex are fully booked until rah Miles and Ian Bannen, is October with the Booman

Shrieks which have been the first since the house by the film and several television

His main concern for the future was a relative lack of government support for independent producers. "Compared with other countries, state assistance in Britain is sadly lacking", he said.

"Producers in France and Australia, for example, benefit from important government subsidies, and it shows. Mr Tony Bagley, manager of the Bray studios since 1971. said he was delighted by the

moved out of the mansion 20 years ago, when Hammer transferred its spinechillers to Elstree, Hertfordshire. They left behind a mysterious lady in blue who is said to haunt an apstairs corridor.

"Nubody has seen or heard

Dracula and Frankenstein

anything of her since we moved in", Mr Samuelson said. "It might be something to do with us removing the idiosyncracies of the nld bing system. Or she could be pining for absent friends."

Medical negligence

London fire officers (from left) Chris Whippe, Pat Langley and Andrew Scott demonstrating an 1891 Shand Mason steam fire engine, first used by the Rickmansworth Voluntary Fire Brigade and now owned by London Fire Brigade, at an open day at Kew Bridge pumping station, Brentford, west London, yesterday (Photograph: Harry Kerr).

£1m award 'is on horizon' By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent.

Britain's first £1 million award to a victim of medical negligence "looms ominously

A Bristol woman may in-herit £15,000 insurance money from the man she thought she on the horizon", doctors have been told. The parents of Mr Simon The number of doctors being sued has doubled in the Wookey, a welder, aged 24, who was killed in a holiday past 10 years, accompanied by road crash, want Mrs Sandra Wookey to waive her right to sums awarded by the courts the cash in favour of her children. Mr Wookey died

Divorced

wife may

inherit

not be made absolute until the

Mr Wookey's parents want their daughter-in-law to put the money into a trust fund for her children, Daniel, aged seven, and Luke, aged four. They live with Mrs Wookey

and her friend, Mr Steve

Nethercott, at the house in

Waterbridge Road, Bristol, she shared with her bushand

Mrs Wookey has refused to comment but Mr Nethercott said that she had not agreed to

Mr Nethercott, aged 30.

said: "Whatever money come

into his house will go straight to the children. After all it only

adds up to 15 years' mainte

nance money which was what

she had coming to her anyway."

not have inherited the money if

her divorce had been made

absolute because she would no

sydrome), a North West Re-

snokesman said vesterday.

gional Health Authority

Mr lan Rhodes, the

authority's regional press and

public relations officer, said

that the child aged about 12

classed as being "at risk", but

tracted Aids during preg-nancy, or just after, from its mother, he said. To protect

the family, no further details

Reports that the child died

The Channel 4 television

company has been urged by Mrs Mary Whitehouse to reconsider plans to broadcast

a series on homosexuality, in

view of the rising incidence of

Mrs Whitehouse, president

of the National Viewers' and

Listeners' Association, said

vesterday that she had written

to Mr Jeremy Isaacs, the company's chief executive, to

express concern about the

series, Six of Hearts, which is

due to be screened in the

"It is essential, for

everyone's sake, that before received her letter.

at Manchester's Monsall Iso- to hospital.

Aids threat behind call

to rethink TV series

were being disclosed.

"The child probably con-

months was from a family

it was not a haemophiliac.

Baby from 'family at

risk' dies of Aids

A baby in Manchester has lation Hospital were dis-

died after contracting Aids missed by a spokesman.
(acquired immune deficiency Mr Rhodes said that the

until 10 mouths ago.

the trust fund plan.

authorities. Last year Costa | • In law, Mrs Wookey would

Monday morning.

had divorced.

and paid to settle negligence claims, according to the trea-surer of the Medical Defence Mrs Wookey, aged 24, be Union, Dr Hugh Halle. lieved that she was divorced "The rise in the frequency when the decree nisi forms were posted to the registrar no and cost of litigation is certain to continue." Dr Halle has written in the latest issue of a Friday afternoon. But on the same day her estranged hus-band, was knocked off his the union's Journal. hired moped on a Greek island, and died.

The weekend postal delay meant that the divorce could

"On any day, any member of the union, irrespective of status or seniority, may be involved in a mishap which may lead to a huge claim," he. compensation, he said.

said. Last year, sums exceed-ing £600,000 were awarded in individual cases, and the £1 million award "looms ominously on the horizon".

"We can see some of the results of fear of litigation," Dr Halle said. "Many doctors and dentists are already practising defensive medicine; the caesarian section rate is rising and investigations are carried out which are not clinically necessary, hut whose omission might be criticized in court."

Although patients should be told of the principal risks of a procedure, over-emphasizing those risks could lead to them refusing to accept potentially life-saving treatment, Patients who were damaged as a result of negligence deserved

The Medical Defence Union represents about 80,000 doctors and dentists in Britain, providing advice and assistance to members who have claims made against them. It is the biggest organization of its kind in the

Dr Halle gave a warning that the rise in the frequency and cost of litigation means "steep increases" in members' subscriptions unavoidable.

The union will announce its new rates later this month. A report in the current issue of General Practitioner, a weekly magazine for doctors, says the increases could be as much as 70 per cent. A spokesman for the union would not confirm the figures at the weekend,

Fears for former patients

Lydia Sinclair, Mind's legal

Mind, the mental health association, has called for preater supervision of people discharged from psychiatric hospitals after an inquiry into the suicide of 15 patients of St. John's Psychiatric Hospital, Lincoln.

The association claimed that the effects of hospital closures and inadequate community care on the safety and mental health of discharged patients were leading to an increase in suicides.

It called on the Government to provide up-to-date figures on suicide rates. "We will be asking the minister to comment on these figures in relation to the implementalonger be regarded as his next tion of its Care-in-the-Community policy," Mrs

Mr Rhodes said that the

death occurred in the plast two weeks. "If a mother carries the Aids virus we think there is a

50 per cent chance of that

being passed on to a child

during, or just after, preg-

the child then passing it on to other members of the family

are virtually nil," he said.

"However, the chances of

Mr Rhodes rejected reports

that the baby died in an ambulance. He would not

confirm other reports that it

died in a private car on its way

these programmes are shown,

they are most closely scruti-

nized for any verbal or visual

element which could make

being 'gay' appear normal or

in any way to be recommended."

a project for a magazine

programme on homosexual

concerns, presently under dis-

cussion at Channel 4. Every-

thing possible should be done

to protect the public from the

terrible threat of Aids, she

Channel 4 declined to com-

ment until Mr Isaacs had

She was worried also about

officer, said. The policy, introduced in 1981, encouraged the closure of large mental health institutions and the provision of

alternative community Trent Regional Health Authority announced last week that it would bold an independent inquiry into suicides at St John's Hospital in the past 19 months, after relatives had complained that the hospital may bave released

patients too early.
Cohse, the health service union, has threatened to take industrial action at the hos-

pital, due to close in 1991, in protest against the alleged early discharges. The union was due to start a

'Ambush'

puts fan

Stephen Gower, a Derby

County football supporter

who celebrates his twentieth

hirthday today, was in Chesterfield Royal Hospital

yesterday with a suspected

Police said that he had been

ambushed by a group of

A man aged 20 from Brimington, Chesterfield, was

being questioned by police

yesterday and detectives be-

gan a hunt for youths believed

The attack on Mr Gower, of

Uxbridge Road, Burton-on-Trent, happened at St Mary's

Gate, Chesterfield, 10 minutes

before the kick-off on Sat-

urday of the first leg of the

Chesterfield v Derby County match in the Derbyshire Cen-

tenary Cup.

Derby won 5-1 and the game drew a crowd of 1,900.

• The North Sea ferry battle

between 150 Manchester United and West Ham supporters is to be discussed at

a meeting of 50 Football League clubs and leading foot-

ball administrators at Kcele

University in north Stafford-

shire, starting tomorrow. The

two-day conference is entitled,

"Football's Family Face: The

Way Forward".

Jimmy Hill, the television

presenter and director of

Charlton Athletic, will be

chairman and the speakers

include Ted Croker, the Foot-

ball Association secretary, and

Philip Carter, the new League

More than half the Football

League clubs will be repre-

sented at the conference, or-

ganized by David Capper,

assistant manager of Stoke

A man aged 24 from the

Manchesier area will appear

before magistrates at Harwich

Essex tomorrow, charged with

affray during the riots on the

Koningin Beatrix ferry.

early on Friday morning.

president

police

Chesterfield supporters.

to have been involved.

fractured skull.

work-to-rule campaign today, but on Friday officials gave North Lincolnshire Health Authority seven days to consider a series of proposals. Three of the 15 suicides were bospital in-patients while seven were on trial leave. The

remainder were patients who had been discharged for several months. A spokeswoman for St John's Hospital said that the inquiry had been instigated after national publicity about

the deaths.
Office of Population Censecond highest suicide rate in Brîtain, with 374 suicides recorded in 1984. In the West

suses and Surveys figures south London, who was showed that Trent had the charged under the Counterfeit Midlands, 411 suicides were reported.

Champion yacht is in hospital relaunched

By Barry Pickthall

Endearour, the 130ft J Class racing yacht huilt in 1934 for Sir Thomas Sopwith's first challenge for the America's Cup, was re-launched at Calshot, Southampton, yesterday, seven years after restoration began to return the once-crusting hulk to its for-

mer splendour. The 150-ton sloop, the only British yacht to win the America's Cup twice, cost £110,000 to huild, and was one of only 10 built to contest the cup before the New York Yacht Club, the trophy's custodians, reverted to 12-metre class yachts after the

war. She changed hands for a reputed £10 in 1978 when John Amos took on the task of rebuilding her. He sold the hulk in 1984 to Elizabeth Meyer, aged 33, the American heiress who is a

newspaper publishing family. Miss Meyer, who describes herself as single and singleminded, has made a small fortune for herself in real estate dealings.

member of the banking and

She has spent £2 million replacing all but the mast step of the yacbt, and those who have worked alongside her expect the bill to be more than £5 million before Endeavour is finally fitted out and re-rigged in two years' time.

"Endearour's rusting steel frames and plating were like lacework, and we've replaced almost every hit of her, hit hy hit, to retain her exact lines," one restorer said yesterday as the yacht slid gracefully back into the water to cheers from hundreds of onlookers.

Endeavour will be towed to Germany to be fitted out in the style of an old-fashioned men's club with five staterooms and crew quarters for

Another 14 men have been given bail while transport Miss Meyer hopes to race her against Velsheda Astra and complete investigations.
Police appealed for any Shamrock, the only other remaining J class yachts, in photographs taken by holidayexhibition races in the Medimakers during the fighting terranean, West Indies, and New England

Portfolio —Gold— Holiday in France for winner

A retired British Army cold nel from Somerset shared £16,000 with two other winners in the weekly Portfolio

Colonel Bryan Hazelton, of Stoke sab Hamdon, who won £5,333.33, said yesterday that he would use some of the money on a buliday in the south of France with his wife.

Joan.
"We were so surprised this has encouraged us to keep playing Portfolio", he said. The other winners were Mr M. Page, of Kettering, North-amptonshire, and Mr C. Cuish, of Dunoon, Strath-

clyde, in Scotland. Mrs Barbara Whitten, aged 57, of Kirkhy in Ashfield, Nuttinghamshire, shared the £12,000 daily Purtfulio Gold prize with two other winners. Mrs Whitten, who has been playing Portfulin since it be-gan, said she played the game every morning and then got her husband to check the

numbers." l am delighted", she Mrs Kathleen Junas, of Mariborough Hill, St John's Wood, north-west London, and Mrs H. Hancock, from Crediton, Devnn, each wan

£4,000. difficulty obtaining a gold

card, should send a stamped addressed envelope to: Portfolio Gold,

PO Box 40, Blackburn, BB1 6AJ.



Mrs Barbara Whitten, who won a third sbare of £12,000

Junior doctor is charged

A junior doctor was charged on Saturday night concerning alterations to anaesthetic charts while be was employed at Lister Hospital, Stevenage, Hertfordshire.

Eliyathamhy Kunchara-lingam, aged 36, of Brixton, and Forgery Act of 1981, was remanded un hail until September 15. A patient died at the hospital two weeks ago after an exploratory operation.

Divorce rise in Scotland

Scotland recorded a 12 per cent rise in divarces to 13,373 last year, nearly 10 per cent of which were granted to couples married for more than 25

The Registrar General for Scotland said that 47 per cent of divorces occurred in the first to years of marriage, and that 10 per cent had been through

River rescue by woman

A Red Cross training officer with two plastic hips has saved an 18-stone man from drowning while on holiday in

Yugoslavia. Mrs Jean Walker, aged 57, nf Allestree, Derbyshire, gave . the man, a Norwegian aged about 50 first-aid for an hour after wading 30ft into a swirling river to pull him out.

Dog's success

Mr Jim Cropper, of Rossendale, Lancashire, with his dog, Cap, won the English National Sheepdog Trials at Beadnell, near Berwick-npon-Tweed, Scotland, with 206

Equine guest

Benney's Boy, a seven-yearnid gelding, nursed for more than two years by Miss Vic-toria Gaze after he damaged a front leg as a three-year-old. was guest-of-honnur at her wedding to Mr Anthony Willnughby, at Meoustoke, Hampshire, m Saturday.

Baby 'better'

Kate Stepbens, aged four months, the latest victim of meningitis in the Straud area of Gloucestershire, was out of danger yesterday.

Death crash A woman driver was killed

and two children injured yesterday when their car was involved in a collision with a fire engine outside the fire station at Bexhill, Sussex.

Hotel blaze

More than 30 people were rescued from the Red Court Hotel, Sussex Gardens, west London, early yesterday when a fire destroyed parts of the basement and third floor.

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Inadequate treatment is blamed for most deaths from disease

an asthma sufferer, and although more research than ever is being conducted, a cure

Improvements in treatment in the past 20 years mean that asthmatics can be helped and protected by a range of drugs and inhalants. Even so, the condition remains for many a daily, or frequent, blight on their lives and a coostant worry for their families.

More worrying is the fact that in spite of apparent progress, the annual death toil is practically the same as it was almost 30 years ago.

There is evidence from several surveys of asthma deaths that inadequate and dilatory treatment, and failure to recognize the need for immediate admission to hospital, are responsible for most asthma deaths," according to Mr Ian Grant, senior lecturer in medicine at Edinburgh University, writing in Asthma News.

Similar concern has been expressed recently by the Asthma Research Council, the leading charity for asthmatics, which is funding more than 40 research projects.

Researchers are striving to solve some of asthma's many mysteries. Is it hereditary? What role do allergies to house mites and other substances sleep to aggravate the condition and make the early contact with animals and cold morning hours the most dan-

niture and bedding for those

The Child Poverty Action

Group claims that cuts io

lump sum grants for those on

supplementary benefit, which

come into force today, will hit

hardest the long-term un-employed and families with

pected to save £100 million,

relate to single payments,

which are one-off grants for

those claiming supplementary

About 2,000 people in Britain died last year from attacks of asthma, a condition which affects more than two-and-a-half million of the population. In the first of two articles. Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent, looks at the causes and available treatment.

plays in the body's chemistry pose threats, and which offer hope of medical advances?

It is an affliction misunderstood by many, including some of its victims, and which even general practitioners fail to recognize io some cases. Asthma is a respiratory disease characterized by inter-

mittent bouts of breathing difficulty. A sufferer feels a tightness and an inability to expand the chest. Distress increases rapidly, the whole body heaving with the effort of getting air. often with the victim wheezing desperately. In such attacks, which can last a few minutes or persist for several days, the flow of oxygen to the lungs is ham-pered because of sudden contractions of the bronchial tubes. These airways narrow because the muscle surround-

ing them tightens. In a severe attack, the inner walls of the tubes become irritated and swollen, producing phlegm.

A variety of external factors will act as triggers leading to play? What happens during an attack. The most common causes are dust, pollen, smoke,

Benefit rule 'is hidden cut'

The Government has been cost of special expenses which on supplementary benefit, accused of relinquishing its cannot be met from weekly she said yesterday.

Single payments were mad

The changes, which impose restrictions on those entitled

to grants, come after govern-

ment concern that the single

payment system was being

nett, the group's deputy direc-

tor, said that evidence from

independent research studies

rather thao abuse, was the

"These cut-backs in effect

These cut-backs in effect years, and payments are re-mean a concealed cut in stricted to the physically and

However Miss Fran Ben-

widely abused.

maio problem.

The new regulations, ex- showed that unmet need

gerous? Which subtle ioter- children, and infections, both bacterial and viral.

The most commonly used drugs are bronchodilators, which act by relaxing the muscle surrounding the bron-chial tubes, thus allowing the airways to widen. The drugs are chemically similar to adrenalin, which increases heart rate and switches blood circulation to the muscles, and the most commonly prescribed are feooterol, salbutamol and terbutaline. Most asthmatics use

bronchodilators in the form of acrosol inhalers, which produce an almost immediate effect lasting four to six hours, and which are safe from side

Inhalers for preventing more troublesome attacks contain corticosteroids, which work hy making the walls of the airways less swollen and less sensitive to irritants. However, they take several days to begin to make an

Severe episodes of asthma may occasionally require short courses of steroid tab-

Tomorrow: Searching for a

Single payments were made

at the discretion of the local

anthority, which could decide

the size of the grant, until

today. Now payments are determined by nationally set figures: for example £65 for a

single bed and mattress, £150 for a cooker and £30 for a

Under the new regulations

no one may receive a grant if

he or she has had one of the

same item in the past three

Sun's sex survey was insensitive

It was "grossly insensitive" of The Sun newspaper to publish a sex survey which included references to female fantasies of being raped on the same day that it carried a front page picture of a rape victim, the Press Council said today. But a complaint against the paper was not upheld.

Mr Steven Bridge, of Bexley, Kent, complained that it was irresponsible to publish a "dubious" sex survey in a week in which nationwide attention was given to the victims of rape.

In a three-page spread on the "Great 1986 Sex Survey", Roslyn Grose, a reporter, listed the top six women's sexual fantasies, the third of which was that many dreamt of being taken by force. The survey was in the same issue as a partly disguised front page photograph of a vicar's daughter who had been raped. Mr Thomas Crone, the

newspaper's deputy legal man-ager, said the survey's findings were honestly reported and the idea of being taken by force was given minimal prominence. The survey's publication date was fixed before it was known that there would be a froot page rape

In its adjudication the Press Council said the decision to publish the survey "lay within the editor's discretioo".

Electronic system More drug to detect divers

Mr Stewart Bexon with his girl friend, Miss Rosemary Lynn, after the fitting of a 14ft roof dome on his underground home

at Westonbirt, Gloucestershire. Mr Bexon, a marketing consultant, took two years to build the subterranean house and swimming pool. Six smaller domes were fitted to other parts of the Cotswolds hideaway. Mr Bexon, who hopes to move in

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

Several defence ministries are looking st new British electronic systems for protect-ing naval bases and coastal installations from attack by divers and small submersible

There is concern that sub-marine hases, harbours, nuclear power stations located on the coast, and oil platforms, could be vulnerable targets for attack by terrorists or enemy special forces.

Key military installations will already have sensors which ensure that hostile submarines are detected if they try to approach, but there is concern shout the damage that might be done by one or two swimmers carrying explo-sives if they evaded the existing defences.
Plessey Naval Systems,

based at Templecombe in Somerset, has developed a swimmer detection system which, it is claimed, can detect swimmers at twice the range of which other systems ar capable, and with a very low rate of false alarms.

Plessey refused to discuss who might buy the system beyond saying that six countries were looking at it. The. British Ministry of Defence said that it would oever discuss security matters. However Exercise Brave

BD (Hoas)

Defender, which tried last September to counter supposed assaults on British instellations by Russian Spetsnaz special forces, hrought expressions of concern from naval sources about Britain's ability to keep out enemy divers, and it would be surprising if the ministry were not seeking to improve its detection systems.

It is thought that Marconi, Smiths Industries, Dowty and Ulvertech are also involved in marketing systems.

The kind of approach now being considered would provide several lines of detection system, the most distant of which might be 30 miles offshore, to detect relatively large vessels, and could involve the use of magnetic loop

Closer io on the sea-bed would be sonars with overlap-ping fields, for finding small submersible vessels, or even smaller vehicles carrying a

The last line, close inshore, could be a sooar pulse which oo striking a swimmer is reflected back on to a mirror. It is claimed that this system gives ranges of several hundred yards, allowing at least five mioutes for defence forces

results may win medals Students who gain this year's best GCE A-level re-

Best GCE

iden con lence

Pessimis!

sults, due out this week, are being offered medals by some of Britain's best known companies. They include Marks & Spencer. British Airways, Shell UK. Mars, Taylor-Woodrow, NatWest Bank and the Central Electricity Generating Board.

The medals are to go to the top candidates in 14 subject groups examined by the Asso-ciated Examining Board.

The 14 groups are: English language. life science, earth sciences, history and religious studies, philosophy, psychology and sociology; law and politics, business, physical and applied science, performing arts, technical subjects, mathematics, art craft and design: computing commu-nication and general studies.

Women held at cruise base

Thirty-nine women were arrested early yesterday after they cut through s perimeter fence and broke into the cruise missile base at Greenham Common, Berkshire.

Actress sues

Gemma Craven, the actress and singer, has taken out s High Court writ against a fitted kitchen company, Moben Kitchens, of Slough, Berkshire, for £11,725 over an alleged cancelled promotional

Festival opens More than 3,000 perform-

ers, led by servicemen from the military tattoo, took part in the traditional cavalcade along Princess Street, Edin-burgh, yesterday to mark the opening of fortieth Edinburgh International Festival.

Fire deaths

A house fire started by a burning chip pan caused the deaths of Mrs Molly Fisher, aged 48, and her son, Tony, aged 30, at their home in Wilford Crescent West, The Meadows, Nottingham, on

I wo arrests

.Two people were arrested for allegedly assaulting police

Political Studies

benefit or housing benefit benefit rates for the growing mentally disabled, the chronisupplement, to help with the number of people dependent cally sick and pensioners. Degrees awarded by the University of Aberdeen

The following degrees are announced by the University of Aberdeen:

Gibb. 102): A J Kear, 113: D A George, III.2): C A Halbin, (II.1): P Strachan: L R Strachan: Y A Stuart: L Bonh Buchas (III.2): D McCaily, (II.1): M Webster: J A Wesh.

German Studies

German Studies

German Studies

D A George, III.2): C A Halbin, (II.1): P Strachan: L R Strachan: Y A Stuart: L Bonh Buchas (III.2): A N MecCarthy, (III.2): A N BSc (Hons) Computing Science

J D S Borber, dl24, N A Chalmers,
Ill's, I T Coats, ill's S F Godinieron,
Ill's, D A Hay, dl1's A M Klod, (ff); J
M Lohe, ull's M J MarPherson, (ill', D
A MacRae, dl1's N E Marlin, (ill's J
J P Rail, dl1's V Spence, (ill'), A 1
Thomcon, dl1's Geology and Mineralogy
AF Allan, III's GM M Bed, III's W S
Chreste, IIII's GM M Bed, III's W S
Chreste, IIII's GM M Bed, III's W S
Chreste, IIII's GM A Bed, III's W S
III's G T Noble, III's B A Paterson,
III's W V Saunderson, III's G P L
Sovethey, IIII's G T A So, III's S J
Swrethey, IIII's Mathematics - Natural Natural Philosophy
G D Bevendoe, III: S D Black, In2t: G
E Brooke, IDX: J S Kennedy, ID2; G J
Millat Craig, ID2: G J Milne, ID: A D
Moodle, III2: P F Smith, dk N J C
Strachan, III). Pharmacology
A Charleson, III12 C N Hannah,
II22 R A Honter, IIII12 C N Leshman,
II. S Maclarquhar, IIII1. A S M
KOucen, (III12 C A Menzies, III22 E J
Menzies, III12 C M Muur, (II211 C D
Stretton, III1) French-German

C M Brenner (1921 D M Breckte, (1928)

J E Conacher (1921) B Hutchison, (1921) B M Leyden, (1921) B G Marieod, (1921) B M Conard, (1921) M Leyden, (1921) K M Norrie, (1); K Sanosler, (1927) B W Stothe, (1921) G M Tavendaie, (1921), 2 Wylle, (1921)

Soil Science F G Booth, IIIJ!: H A Crerar, (II2): J Fletcher, (IIJ), W C McLeman, III2).

Statistics
L W Laird, (12). H J Markenzie, 11121:
S Mann. (1). C A Munid, (11,1) A R
North, (1). H M Viri) (nee Archer).
(11,1): R A Wishart, (112).

Resignated Degrees: A G Anton: J D W MA (Hons) Will, (112).

Economic Science
A P Coleman, (1)2); Il M Cranswell 1 Dick, (1)2); K M Drew, (II)
Expans, (II2); A J M Mouston
Expans, (II2); A J M Mouston
MFAILLING, III, II; S McLevin, (II2)
MIFAILLING, III, II; S McLevin, (II2)
Miller, (II2); M K Norwell, (II2)
Rusk, (II2); D M Scobble, (II2). Economics with Accountancy B J Danet, II.10 W C S Kwok, III.12 A MacRae, III.21 D S Marzion, III.22 A M Motr. III.12 F J Smth, III.12 G G Walson, III.11. Economics-Mathematics P.CONOMICS-IVIZUEMBRICS
M. D. Beaton, (II.1):
D. G. I. Anderson, (IIZ): D. C. Astens,
(IIZ): K. Barbour, (IIZ): L. Brown, (II.1):
S. D. Cadert, (IIZ): L. Carson, (II.1):
S. D. Cadert, (IIZ): L. Carson, (II.1):
Cornack, (IIZ): M. S. Currie, (II.):
Donald, (IIZ): M. S. Dryburgh, (IIZ):
G. D. Sysdale, (IIZ): R. C. S. Duncan, (II.1):
M. Elhott, (II.1): R. M. Geldari,
(II.1): S. G. Christon, (II.1): S. P. Griffin,
(III.1): S. G. Christon, (II.1): S. P. Griffin,
(III.1): G. D. Henderson, (II.1): M. J. Lee,
(III.1): M. G. C. M. L. C. C. T. C. L.
H. Machan, (III.1): D. C. Murray, (II.1): S.
J. P. Donnell, (II.1): S. J. Puthol, (III.2): A.
J. P. Donnell, (II.1): S. J. Puthol, (III.2): A.
J. Stepherd, (II.1): L. S. Thomson, (III.2): W.
M. L. Tunhart, (III.2): C. A. Wallace, (III.2):
K. A. White, (III.2): C. A. Wallace, (III.2):
K. A. White, (III.2): Fregish – Fregush – Freg W S Armstrong, (I.1). English - Religious Studies

D M Bickley, di20 English and Scottish Literature
J M Farquhar. (II2): J M Patience.

French - Religious Studies

French-Spanish
H M Alken, (112): C E Douglas, (112): A
S Mackenzie, 1112): L E McQueeo,
(11,1): K M Pinder, (11,1)

G.J.), K M Pinder, (fl.1).

Geography
M S Cameron, (fl.2), G R Campbell, (fl.1), C A Craig, (fl.1), S Doboon, (fl.1), D Doboon, (fl.1), D Doboon, (fl.1), D Doboon, (fl.2), D Doboon, (fl.2), D Doboon, (fl.2), E M Doboon, (fl.2), D Cobon, C G M Mill, E M Doboon, (fl.2), G M Mill, E M Lines, (fl.1), G M Mill, (fl.2), M McKeichar, (fl.2), G M Molla, (fl.2), M J Parroft, (fl.1), A J Russell, (fl.1), A D Scott, (fl.2), D G Stevari, (fl.2), A E Subertand, (fl.1), K J Thomson, (fl.1), C M Wilke, (fl.1), S M Wood, (fl.1), A R Young, (fl.1), D A Young, (fl.1).

German - International A Tall Relations S M Daigarno, (0,1): J C W Davidson. (0.1): C L Phillips. (0.2). D Datenport. (IL2): E M ITVINE. (IL2).

History
P W Altchison. (II.1): D Chadwick.

III.1]: R J F Cowie. (II.2): J Dolan.

III.2]: B J F Cowie. (II.2): J G Dolan.

III.2]: B J Soulias.

III.2]: B J Soulias.

III.2]: R M A Hay.

III.2]: E L KINOX. III.2]: S E Pirie. (II.1):

D J Scott. (II.2): M C Simmonds, (II.2): I B Simith. (II.2): J K Sorott. III.2): J P Thomas. (II. C R M Thomsod. Cl.2): F M Wood. (III.1) Z L Davies, (IL1). History - Sociology History of Art
S E Betton, (II.): PC Bewsher, (II.2):
L K McPherson, (II.2): B Tricker,
(II.2) atton, III.II. F J Smith, OLIV. G G Mathematics

Mathematics

JE Corner, Oliv. D R Mactean, Oliv. C

Bellow of the Communication of the Spanish Studies
L F Jameron, (fl.2r, L J Moodle, fl.2r)
C J Norman, (fl.2r)
Psychology
A H Adamson, (fl.1r, J C Bight, fl.2r)
K G Bochapan, (fl.2r, B J Burnet, fl.1r)
M L Findlay, fl.2r, A M Flynn, (fl.2r)
Robertson: J K D Seacy: A B
N Bichandize: J R Birnieff, fl. P
Robertson: J K D Seacy: A B
N Bichandize: J R Birnieff, fl. P
Robertson: J K D Seacy: A B
N Bichandize: J R Birnieff, ft. P University of Keele honours degrees The following bonours degrees are announced by the University of Keele

BA

Hamanities

Gass 1: W J Bates: N L Daveton: M Hageins: S Hooteleson: L J Isham: D J Marks: P M Hamanities

Gass 2: DW 17: G Alkinson: S J Altwood: S L Blakemore: S A Brown: J S Calcult: S C Carey-Yard: P J Source: M Roche: A M Monitomery: D L Morris: P A Old: T C T J Lang. D E Power: K P Source: J C T J Lang. D E Power: K P Source: J C T J Lang. D E Power: K P Source: J Marks: A M Monitomery: D L Morris: P A Old: T C T J Lang. D E Power: K Resides: H Source: J M Roche: A M Roche: A K Sains: J S Calcult: S C Carey-Yard: P J Source: D P S Hamanities

Class 1: W J Bates: N L Dawdon: M Higgins: S Hodgiston: L J Isham: D J Nayle: H M Wisson.

Class 2: Obv 1): G Alkinson: S J Altwood: S L Biakemore: S A Brown: J S Calcruit: S C Carey-Yard: P J Casoy: J E H Cook: J K Daie: I F Farrington: G R Fewell: J D Freeman: E P Fuller: J C R Haswell: D J Hilliary: H N Jekyll: P A Johnson: C P Kenyon: T J King: G Kraie: L F Maichan: R L McClure: C A McGnee: Z A Morgan: Y Maidoo: D J Newhouse: M A Olivect: D A Denning: J F Piccher: K L Pointer: T L Puon: P J Rickman: S E Rogers: H M Shipman: A O Siddle: D Smith: C E Suition: M T Swan: A M Thomas: K P Townsend: D C West: V A Whittingham: J M Wick: H L Wilee: J M Chellings: P L Griffiths: J P Hill. Glass 2 (Obv 2): P J Alcott: N S Barker:

Religious Studies

J. M. Bentley, U.2: S. Guthrie (nec Glibeany), III.1: J.A. Macleod, (II.1: S. D. Parry, (II.2: D. W. Smith, III: R. J. Trimble, III.11. Religious Studies - Music A M Gattacher. (0.1). Russian Studies R Habby, (IL2): C R Wheatley S G Anderson. (II.2). N J Cairns, (II.2): Sociology
N J Cairns, (II.2): J E Clark, (II.2): S M
J Davidson, III.2): R R Findbay, (II.2):
M R Gibbs, (II.2): C Haddow, (II.1):
E McKechnie, (II.2): G E G May, (II.1):
J M Murray, (II.1): D N Nicolson, (II.2):
W Russell, III.2): F J Turner, (II.2): E R
Van Teillingen, III.1): J A Walson (free Thompson): (II.1):
Sociology Sociology and Sneial Anthropology A M Graham. (II.1): M A Nuttall. (I): C L Young. (II). F M Haliday, (fl.1).

History of Art
S E Betton, (fl.1): PC Bewsher, (fl.2):
Italian - Religious Studies
R M Macconsid, (fl.1).

Italian - Swedish
T B Anderson, (fl.2): B Tricker,
Mathematics
J E Garner, (fl.1): D R Maclean, (fl.1): C
J Mailland, (fl.1).

Mental Philosophy
G W Cuthbert, (fl.2): S Fraser, (fl.1): C
G Wilse, (fl.1): D N Windsor, (fl.2): Misse, (fl.1): Negratal Philosophy
R Y Izett, (fl.2): S L K Garden, (fl.1): Misse, (fl.2): Mi

Class 1: W P Callaghan: K A Hall: D E Newton: C J H Rudall.

Cass 2 (Dw 1): J M Rudall.

Cass 2 (Dw 1): J M Bland: K Butler: A
P Gauldwell: R P Cocker: W J Crabbe:
R Downs: J E E son: A M Gorman: R
D John: S J Matthews: A Naisbett: H
M Offit lerra: P Shurmer: S P
Thompson: S L Williams: T Aherne: D
C Stothard.

Class 2 (Div 7): J O Ashworth: J L Birth: N J Bisson: M H Byrne: M A Green: B Harding: S E A Hartle: J R Lightbourne: P Liftne: J P Maddochs: A K Mescorti: R A H O Malley: P J O Toole: S R Outhreld: J Russell: J J Shepstone: C J Stock: J Patel.

Jaint Boards

Class & J. E. Jowett, N. A. Palin: C. E. Sanger

Social Sciences

Social Sciences

Class 1: J. R. Macmillan: 2. C. Trew.
Class 2: (Div. 1): E. J. A. Williams
Class 2: (Div. 1): E. J. A. Williams
Class 2: (Div. 1): T. J. Badl; J. P. Barber: P. E. Brillis: J. P. Broom: J. D. Boutter: S. J. Brown: M. A. Casey: G. C. C. Crouch: K. Dicks: C. J. Elhendge: V. C. Fluid: A. C. Calmis, P. F. Cashman: J. K. Dicks: C. J. Elhendge: V. C. Fluid: A. C. Chila: R. C. Couler: R. C. Farser: P. M. Calmis: P. F. Cashman: J. K. Chila: R. C. Couler: R. C. Farser: P. M. Calmis: P. J. A. Calmis: P. J. Cashman: J. K. Chila: R. C. Couler: R. C. Farser: P. M. Calmis: P. J. W. Calmis: P. W. Calmis: P. J. W

Class & J E Jowett, N A Palin: C E

Honours Degrees

IM Buchan, (II.2): C S M Competison,
(II.2): C J McCalley, (B): P - C
Mainteson, Bl.1): A E Whithaker, (II.1). Ordinary Degree Church History - New Testament Church History - Systematic

Theology
F P Seilar, BA (Lanc), (IL1); J D
Simpson, BSc (Dund), (IL1); J D New Testament - Practical Theology
1 A M Macritchie, BSC (Glas), (II.1), New Testament - Systematic Theology C Stolpmann, 400 Practical Theology Practical Theology - Systematic Theology J Bain, (ILL): W S Mar's, BSc (Uniter). (ILL): D Standfield, BA (CNAA), (ILL). J Fairley. BSc (Lond), (f). Ordinary Degrees
W E Farquhar. BA (Open): N Fraser.
BA (Open): M S Goss: L T McKerma.
MA (Glask K Mackenzie: J Murning:
D S Scott, MA. Bachelor of Theology Ordinary Degrees
JE Brown Ince Emaile: A M Carlin: C
W Marshall. BSc (Hons) Agriculture Engagements: 1 A Compbell. larshau(I.1).

M Flemingil(2): W R Hamilton(I.1):
J Hernan(I.1): J T M (Lamble(II.1): R
Mackintoshul, I(; W M Pohs (II.1): S
Smith(II.2): P D Stubbe(II.1).

Pate: S F Delaney: ,R Middlecoat: P S

Class 2 (Div 1): N P Brazier: A C Sroom: G F Bullers: P N Catherali: P Y Cheong: C K W Chetme: J Dooman: I D Fawdon: G K Freeman: B Globes: S E Jackson: S G Jenkins J Killian: K Y Lo. M P McCaffrey: M Menelaou: A NIBAr: C E Morlon: B R Newson: E P Ong: K J Rhind: S K H Tan: K Y Tay:



Tolititi S E Tayloritize R M Wark Hizzi.
Ordinary degrees: D W T Allam: D R Baim: G M Berty: S J Biogart: S E Black: P M Buchan: R D Campbell: S P Clarke: R G Connon; W R M Cowle: S D F Clarke: R G Connon; W R M Cowle: S D Fagan: R J Flett: C A Foley: A L Forbe: M M Fraser: S A George: D Cormiey: K M Harbeson: L J A Harley: S D Hunter: D Inner: S A Irtine: P K Johnstone: H L Kelly: S R Kennedy: G B Laddaw: L A Irtine: P K Johnstone: H L Kelly: S R Kennedy: G B Laddaw: L A McCall: S E McCharley: M E R McLean: W T Marchaughton: M L C McCall: S E McCharley: M E R McLean: W T Marchaughton: M L C McCall: K J McCharley: C A Pont: R J A Ruddiman: D J Russhorth: P H Stuart: A Taylor: G R R Turner: J A Waddell: L F Watt A M Welch: K E Wood.

P Whitwham: Y K Wong: M A Woodall: C E C Hallbwell.

Glass 2 (Div 2): E E Abari: M H Alexander: D All: N M Asadem: F M Avwontom: J F Beckerieg: A M Bickerstaff: G Bourner: S J Box G Branney: A C Brian: J A Brown: S M Burnef!: M W Chan: K C Chin: V S W Chin: V L Clarke: A J Clayton: S M Burnef!: M W Chan: K C Chin: V S W Chin: V L Clarke: A J Clayton: D Clayton: B P Clayton: A S Corbett: D A Coupe: D C Cunningham: R I, G Davies: O E Elbaz: W H Evans: S E Foster: R N Francis: J R Gallan: B L Glead: T Goddard: J A Grayston: D E S Harris: K Himton: S H Alymad: S K Hookure: M J Hudson: J C Selvil: N J Jeyes J P Jones: G King: A J Le Rot: A J Leach: R P Locke: M E Lott: M R MCGURY: A W MCGer: B Morris: B M Mulligan: L J Naylor: T M Gwen: N J Sawhney: M Sherre: A Skudder: R T Sip: N J Simpson: A J Sulfivan: J M Taylor: J A Taylor: J A Taylor: J A Taylor: J K G Wir. J O Bryden: B A Carnall: J P Edwards: S M Harris.

Chas 3: M R Bartington: P J Cullins: J ECTudgington: A David: A V Globons: A I Oil: A M Newborough: S E Thomilinson: I T M Tee: G Wakefield Past: S F Delaney: R Middlecoal: P S Managon: I S Islandson: I T M Tee: G Wakefield Past: S F Delaney: R Middlecoal: P S Managon: P S Manag

Johnson.

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cases 'will

be fought'

By Stewart Tendler

Crime Reporter

fiscate the assets of drug traffickers could lead to more

contested, expensive court

cases, according to a new

cases, according to a new halletin on drug problems. Writing in Druglink, published today by the Institute for the Study of Drug Dependence, Miss Jane Goodsir, coordinator for the charity, Release, forecasts a rise in not-

guilty pleas as the stakes involved are heightened by the

confiscation powers, particu-larly for small dealers.

The Drng Trafficking Of-fences Bill allows for confisca-

tion on conviction. The crown

courts will have the power to

assume that everything the

trafficker has and has had

nver the previous six years

came from drugs.
Release, which advises

defendants in drug cases, finds police pitching the signifi-cance and scale of drugs too high, and defendants whose

cases could have been dis-

posed of quickly and quietly

plead ant guilty as a result". The legislation means that

the court can be provided with

a statement on the value to the

defendant of the proceeds of

drugs trafficking, giving police

"a direct influence on sentenc-

ing levels", Miss Goodsir

New legislation to

Law

Honours degrees: J P DewsondL1): R G Elbotti), T J KnightdE2: E A McTagaardL1, E C P Richardsontil. J: M H Watson (D. Indiany degrees: K M S Allan: J N Beckett, L J Bryant: W A Heogie: K W Lee: L McAndrew: A W Main: A S Paul: A G Wedderburn: J F Wish. Medicine BM BS

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near the News International plant at Wapping, east London, oo Saturday during a march by local people.

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acontact denied o Madrid

Prince is

taken

for drive

by King

Madrid - King Juan Carlos

took Prince William, who is staying with his parents, the Prince and Princes of Wales.

at Marivent Palace, the summer home of the Spanish royal

family in Palma, Majorca, for a car drive (Richard Wigg

The Spanish monarch was

visiting his father, Don Juan,

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Second air raid in a month

Israelis attack Sidon camps as Lebanon violence flares

in the bound for the second of The Israelis yesterday laun- morning, Christian militias in ched their second air raid in a month on Palestinian camps outside Sidon, sending jets on a seven-minute rocket and bombing attack against buildings in the Ein Helwe and Mich Mich districts of the city. According to eyewit-nesses, Israeli helicopters also took part in the raid while Israeli gunboats patrolled

The Israelis said later that they had attacked targets belonging to Mr Yassir Arafat's Fatah Palestinian Arials 5 ratal ratesuman guerrillas and also to Abu Moussa's pro-Syrian PLO faction. Clouds of black smoke hung over the camps during the afternoon, but there were no immediate reports from Sidon to confirm the targets of the raids. Local hospitals said that at least five wounded were brought to emergency operating rooms after the attacks, which started at 3.30

The raids came at the end of a violent day in Lebanon. All

east Beirut had fought each other in the city streets and on the coastal highway to the north, as Phalangists staged a revolt to topple the anti-Syrian commander of the "Lebanese Forces" mibiia, a group which nominally includes the Phalange. By dusk, Samir Geagea was

reported to have fled north to his headquarters in the old Phoenician town of Byblos, while Maronn Mashalani, the Phalangist commander in the suburb of Furn el-Shebak, was ready to take over Mr Geagea's former barracks at Karantina, near the Beirut It was Mr Geagea who

himself led a mutiny against Elie Hobeika, the pro-Syrian Phalangist leader, in January this year, but it was unclear last night what role the Syrians had had in restoring the status quo. Certainly they are not going to object to what is for them a fortunate turn of

Pessimistic note on hostages' fate

Beirut — It began in the usual way. A clean-shaven young man in a striped shirt and brown trousers knocked politely on the door of a Western news agency in Beirut, said "marhaba" (bello) and laid a plain envelope on the table nearest the door. He left without speaking again, climbed into a red Volkswagen Golf and drove away (Robert Fisk writes). .

In the envelope was a single typed sheet of paper and, attached to it, a black and white photograph of a bearded American hostage, David Jacobsen, the Director of the American University Hospital in Beirnt. In the picture, Mr Jacobsen - who was kidnapped in May last year -looked tired and distracted.

The letter was equally pessimistic in tone.

Islamic Jihad, it said, jected those who issued "re-peated publicity pleas" on behalf of the three American. hostages it holds. It com-plained bitterly that the US Secretary of State, Mr George Shultz, should have described the defenders of freedom and Islam as morderers and

of Canterbury's envoy, who twice last week appealed to the kidnappers to invite him back to Beirut to negotiate the

Islamic Jihad said the h tages - Mr Jacobsen, Mr Terry Anderson, the Asso-ciated Press bureau chief in Beirut, and Mr Thomas Sutherland, the Acting Dean of Agriculture at the American University in Beirut - would shortly be permitted to write a

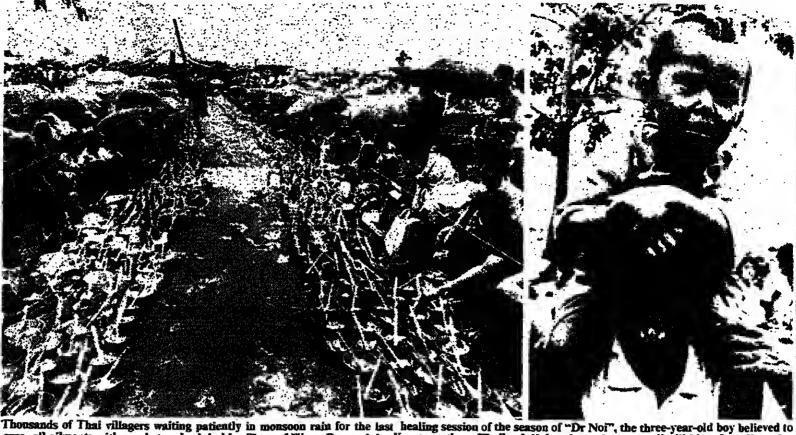
"The hostages have a po-sition (sic) towards what Shultz has said and we shall declare this position in a letter from the bostages to the American people in the near future. And to all those trying to solve the case of the hostages...we say: 'You per-fectly know our demands and how they can be met. So why don't you take a categoric step towards a solution?"

Islamic Jihad has been demanding the release of 17 Lebanese convicted in Kuwait for bombing the French and US embassies there in 1983.

In east Beirat, meanwhile, a Mr Anderson was ill, and that soon. (who was unidentified) who plemented at the appropriate maintains contact with the time," when Zambia had co-The first reference appeared to be directed towards. Mr
Terry Waite, the Archbishop of Canterbury's envoy, who reliable source of information informat reliable source of information on the bostages who are, in any case, believed to be held in total of eight flights a week Beirut, not the east.



THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 11 1986



cure all ailments with magic tree bark in his village of Wang Rougnoi, in Korat, northern Thailand; lining the path are "medical" kits of candles, incense and the bark. At right, the young faith healer being carried home exhausted after his long "surgery".

Officials careful to kill speculation that reforms may be imminent

Kaunda hits out at West

Lusaka (Reuter) - President Kaunda of Zamhia yesterday accused Western leaders of poisoning race relations throughout southern Africa by supporting South

Western support for apartheid was also to hiame for South African trade reprisals against Zamhia, which were likely to have a serious impact on its deeply troubled economy, he said.

South Africa had been sending spies into Zambia and neighbouring black states. Four white South Africans and one black were being held after having confessed to being spies and saboteurs, be said, but he did not believe stories that foreigners degained in recent weeks had been seriously mistreated in

Dr Kaunda said he did not know of any such cases but if this had happened the culprits would be punished. President Reagan, Mrs Mar-

earet Thatcher and other Western leaders were "poisoning our otherwise happy racial atmosphere" in Zambia, Zim-babwe and elsewhere with their support for the Pretoria. Dr Kaunda indicated that small, privately-owned Chris- Zambia was not likely to cut

the Muslim western sector of between Lusaka and Johannesburg.

Botha convenes rare party congress to 'take stock'

From Michael Hornsby, Johanneshurg

year ago, when expectations raised by two weeks of fever-

ish speculation about im-

minent far-reaching reforms were dashed hrutally by Mr Botha in a speech to a

provincial party congress, also

The anti-climactic effect of

the speech stimulated a run on

the rand and prompted sev-

eral American banks to call in

short-term loans to Pretoria, a

shock from which the cur-

Clifford Longley on

apartheid, page 14

rency, and the economy in

general, have never recovered.

abroad are boping, none the less, that this week's congress

will shed more light on the

Government's intentions on

• The National Statutory

Conncil: this advisory forum for negotiation with black

leaders about the future constitution is the only tan-

gible concession Mr Botha has made to blacks' demands for a

In bis dismissive farewell

message last month to Sir

Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign

Secretary, Mr Botha boasted

that, even without Mr Nelson

Mandela of the African Na-

tional Congress, be had plenty

of "authentic and represent-

ative" black leaders with

So far, bowever, no black

leader of any substance has

agreed to sit on the proposed

whom to negotiate.

say in government

several key questions: .

Observers both here and

in Durban.

Zulu leader, and Mr Sam Motsuenyane, president of the President Botha of South Africa opens a rare federal congress of his National Party in Durban tomorrow night as the Government prepares for economic war with its hlackruled neighbours and its most important trading partners in the Western world.

There have been only two of these congresses, which bring together party officials and delegates from all four provinces, in the past 25 years. They are usually convened to endorse some important change of policy or constitutional

The last was in Bloem-fontein in 1982. It gave its blessing to the admission of the Indian and Coloured minorities to a segregated tricameral parliament shared whites, a reform approved by two out of three voters at a whites-only referendum in November the following year.

This time, however, the congress, overshadowed by the wave of economic sanctions 'That seems about to break over South Africa, is more likely to provide an occasion for a mass wallowing tian news agency claimed that its air links with South Africa in xenophobia and appeals for unity and loyalty in the face of

Party officials have been at pains to pour cold water on press talk of dramatic announcements at the congress, describing it as "a stock-taking exercise" chiefly to consoli-date support for reforms already carried out rather than to unveil plans for the future. This low-key approach is council. It has been rejected, explained partly by a desire to for example, by Chief Gatsha

avoid a repetition of events a Buthelezi, the conservative National African Federated

Chamber of Commerce.

Much less well known ahroad than Chief Buthelezi, Mr Motsuenyane's organization represents some 15.-000 black businessmen, the core of the emerging mer-cantile black middle-class which according to the theoreticians in Pretoria is supposed to have most to gain from co-operating with the Government

If he wishes to breathe any life into the council, Mr Botha will have to produce some powerful new arguments this week in Durban on why men such as Chief Buthelezi and Mr Motsuenvane should reconsider their position.

• Mr Mandela: Chief Buthelezi's main condition for taking part in the council is the unconditional release from jail of Mr Mandela, Having so recently and so firmly rejected this very same demand from Sir Geoffrey, he has little room for manoeuvre bere.

• Group Areas 'Act: some

discussion at the congress on proposals for relaxing the basic law enforcing separate residential areas is possible. but no firm decisions are expected because a report on the subject is still awaited from the President's Council. • General election: there has been speculation periodically that Mr Botha might set a date for a general election, at least to the white House of Parliament. The rationale would be that this would be a good time to cut the ground from under extreme right-wing

Rent strike township evictions

From Michael Harnshy Johannesburg

Armed officials, backed by police, moved into black town-ships near the Vaal River, some 40 miles south of Johannesburg, at the weekend and began evicting dozens nf residents at gunpoint from their bomes for failure to pay

Evictions were reported from the townships of Seb-nkeng, Evaton and Boipatong which, with Sharpeville, were the scene of riots in September, 1984, provnked by threatened rent increases.

The violence quickly spread to other parts of the country. taking the form of a general rejection of government-spon-sored administrative structures. Over the past twn years, more than 2,000 people, nearly all black, have been killed in clashes with the police and internecine feuding within the black community.

Many residents of the Vaal River townships have not paid rent since the end of 1984, denying the local authorities some 20 million rand (£5.2 million) in revenue, In Soweto on Saturday, the

police used teargas to disperse a crowd of some 2,000 blacks attending a fimeral for three youths who were abducted last week by unknown men whose corpses were later found lying on wasteland. Meanwhile, lawyers for the owners of South Africa's main Royal holiday

English-language newspapers will argue in the Natal division of the Snpreme Court today that restrictions imposed on the press under the state of emergency should be declared

Gas kills 3 Dhaka - Three people were killed and 50 others injured when a cylinder containing poisonous gas exploded inside a cold store near here.

who is also in Palma.

writes).

Spy jailed

Berlin [Reuter] - An East Berlin military court jailed Werner Krüger, a West German, for 15 years for es-piomage against the East German and Polish armed

Uganda move

Kampala (Reuterl - President Yoweri Musevent of Uganda will meet a delegation of elders from the country's Baganda tribe to discuss their demand for the restoration of the Buganda monarchy, Prince Jiukn Walugemba said. The last Kabaka [king) of Buganda, Freddie Mutesa, lost his throne in 1967.

Hostage blast

Helsinki (AP) - A fiignive bank robber at the weekend blew up with dynamite a car in which he was surrounded by police, killing himself and a hostage he had taken during a hold-up in Helsinki, police said. A second hostage escaped from the getaway car before the explosion.

Unfit house

Ankara (Reuter) - Eleven people dicd when an uncompleted five-storey buildng in which they were living collapsed near the south coast town of Erdemli.

Plague deaths Kampala (Reuter) -

I wenty-two people have died of bubonic plague in the Nebbi district of north-western Uganda.

Lunis fears Tunis (Reuier) - Swarms of

grasshoppers have been sighted in western Tunisia, posing a threat to olive groves and cereal crops there, the Tunisian daily, Sabah, reported.

Pilgrims held Nicosia (AP) - A group of ... 113 Iranian pilgrims was ar-

rested by Saudi Arabian police on their arrival at Jiddah.

Cahors (AFP) - Oueen

Margrethe of Denmark and Prince Henrik are holidaying with their son, Prince Joachim, at Caix Castle in southwest France.

Eta contact denied by Madrid From Richard Wigg

The Spanish Interior Ministry has denied there were contacts earlier this year between the Government and Serior Domingo Iturbe, principal leader of Eta, the Basque separatist organization, before France expelled him last month to Gabon. Señor Julián Sancristóbal.

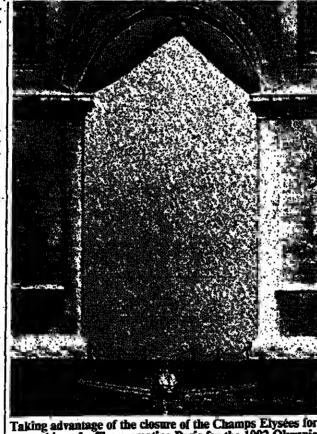
Director of State Security at the Ministry, denied a detailed report in El Pais yesterday. The often well-informed Ma-drid daily said that between March and last month two sets of contacts were going on with the 42-year-old leader of Eta's military wing. One was initi-ated by Madrid through an intermediary, and the second was between the Basque Nationalist Party and the Basque regional Government and Eta, at the latter's initiative.

The denial was only to be expected. Señor Sancristóbal maintained that the only matter ever put to Señor Iturbe was an offer two years ago to negotiate on when and where the Basque separatists would give up their armed struggle. There was no response.

Sources close to the Basque Government however, have publicly accused Madrid of disrupting promising signs of a dialogue by doing nothing to prevent the Eta leader's deportation by France, Señor Xabier Arzallus, chairman of the Basque Nationalist Party. accused Madrid last week of missing opportunities to seek

a negotiated settlement. A Socialist Party leader in the Basque region last week rejected a claim that Madrid had aborted the possibility of such negotiations, insisting that the French move had been entirely uncoordinated with Madrid

Senor Felipe González, the Spanish Prime Minister, has repeatedly insisted in public that there can be no political negotiations with terrorists.



the making of a film promoting Paris for the 1992 Olympic Games, M Albert Maltret landed his light aircraft in front of the Arc de Triomphe yesterday. Police took him away.

Doctors give Reagan clean bill of health

evidence of tumour or any to those on Saturday." other disease (Michael Binyon

Hospital after two hours on Saturday. Mr Burton Smith, the

White House prologist, said no other prological examinations were planned. The White House refused to say what pain or symptoms had prompted the tests, which were unrelated to Mr Reagan's regular check-ups following his cancer operation.

Doctors gave President However, Mr Reagan has a Reagan a clean bill of health at history of urinary tract probthe weekend, announcing that lems, including surgery to tests on his urinary tract remove 30 small stones in showed no abnormality or 1967 and tests in 1982 similar Doctors have pointed out

that such problems are comwrites).

"Everything's normal, everything's fine." Mr Reagan said as he left Bethesda Naval

that such problems are common for men in their 70s.

Saying he felt "great".

Reagan insisted as be we Saying he felt "great". Mr Reagan insisted as be went into hospital that he was in no danger, and had chosen this moment for the routine tests because of his husy autumnschedule.

He also took his drug test beforehand so that the anaesthetic would not distort the result. The rest of his Cabinet will take their drug tests. intended as an example to the country, today.

Shcharansky leads protest on emigration

Jerusalem (Reuter) - Mr Anatoly Shcharansky, the former Soviet dissident, led a rally yesterday outside the office of the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, urging Israel to abandon planned talks unless Moscow stepped np Jewish emigration.

He told about 150 protesters that an estimated 400,000 Jews wanted to leave the Soviet Union. Only 31 were allowed to go last month, according to the International Committee for Migration.

At Moscow's initiative,
Russian and Israeli officials

are to meet in Helsinki on August 18 in their first official talks since the Soviet Union severed relations over the Six-. Day War in 1967.

Mr Shcharansky, who was freed in an East-West prisoner exchange in February after eight years in a Soviet labour camp, said that as a condition for the meeting Israel should demand a gesture from the Kremlin towards Jews who seek to emigrate.

Peruvian jets raid Amazon cocaine bases

security forces backed by two bases in the Amazon jungle, an Interior Ministry statement

Señor Abel Salinas, the Minister of the Interior, told the official news agency that the raids marked the first use of fighter aircraft in an antiparcotics operation.

Señor Salinas said police helicopters involved in the raids were met by machinegun fire from traffickers but he did not say if there were any casualties.

The Interior Ministry state-ment said the jets bombed and fired rockets at two of the bases and planned to attack others later. Helicopters were used to raid one of the drug bases called "Yellow Earth," it added.

of the raided bases had cocaine refining equipment.

Lima (Reuter) - Peruvian squadrons of Air Force jets and helicopters yesterday at-tacked 12 cocaine-trafficking

The Government said four

Optimism on arms control From Frederick Bonnart Brussels

A breakthrough in the protracted nuclear arms control negotiations is expected before the end of the year. As Nato settles into lower gear for the summer, senior officials are cautiously optimistic about the recent US-Soviet exchanges in the sparring intended to lead to a summit.

A senior diplomat at Nato. emphasizing the fundamental difference between present and previous proposals, said: The coming year will be crucial.

In the past the aim had been to limit existing and future systems, but the present intention was to obtain massive reductions at one fell swoop. The Strategic Arms Limita-

tion Treaties (Salt I and Salt 2), as well as the Anti-Ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty, had intended to equalize Soviet and American weapons, the diplomat said.

Now, according to Dr Rob-ert Barker, the chief US nego-tiator, for the first time since

ered seriously and constructive proposals are being

discussed. The nine-day special session in Geneva of the US-Soviet Commission which had tried to find a solution to the projected abandonment of Salt 2 broke up in disagree-

was briefed on Friday, have failed to reach agreement on the verification problem. But matters look different at the top, where, according to another official, "a bargain is

ment last week. The talks on

nuclear testing, on which Nato

shaping up".
This is particularly so for space weapons, where Mr Gorbachov now appears to have accepted continued research, subject to its being confined to laboratories.

President Reagan, who had previously been adamant about not using his Strategic Defence Initiative (SDI) as a "bargaining chip", appears to have agreed to a delay in the deployment of space weapons. Although details of the con-

1956, when Salt started, actual tents of the recent letters reductions are being consid- exchanged by the two leaders remain secret, officials have intimated that Mr Reagan made a positive offer in response to Mr Gorbachov's request for an American commitment to continued adherence to the ABM Treaty for 15-20 years.

> He proposes to substitute a five-year term for the present six-month notice required by the treaty, followed by two more years during which the two sides would discuss sharing technology and managing deployment of defensive space weapons. After that, either would be able to deploy, subject to six months' notice.

> On strategic weapons, Mr Reagan proposes a 50 per cent cut, as opposed to Mr Gorbachov's 30 per cent.

> While there is still a considerable gap in the initial positions of both sides, agreemeni appears to exist on the possibility of trading deep cuts in offensive weapons against some restraints on SDI re-

Budget vote casts doubt on allied role in SDI

From Michael Binyon, Washington

After days of often sharp debate, the Senate overwhelm-ingly approved a \$295 hillion (£200 billinn) defence budget for 1987 which cuts back President Reagan's military build-up, including his Strate-gic Defence Initiative, and may jeopardize the participa-tion of Britain and other allies

in Star Wars. The vote came during n rare Saturday session, as the Senate tried to complete much important legislation before the summer recess begins na Friday. By 86 votes to 3, senators approved a hudget that is slightly higher than the House version, but cuts some \$25 billion from Mr Reagan's original request. One of the biggest cuts is in

SDI, reduced from \$5.3 billion

to \$3.9 billion.

An important amendment that will raise hackles in Europe, especially in Britain and West Germany, was a ban on awarding Incrative SDI contracts to foreign countries. Unless the Defence Sec-

retary can show that such research work "cannot reasonably be performed by a US firm," the Pentagon is instructed to keep the contracts at home. If this provision is kept in

the final version of the Bill, it

will severely embarrass the Administration in its attempts to garner allied support for SDI with the promise of large-scale participation. The amendment does not affect those contracts already signed, worth about \$25 million. Sepator John Glenn, a



contracts for allies.

mocrat from Ohio, accused tue Reagan Administration of being like "a kid with a sack of candy" in attempting to win

sities were crying out for help. And the Senate's two leading

with our allies who won't share their burdens to begin with, and we're going to give them our research money." He criticized the proposal to "spend billions abroad" to let others gain a competitive edge over the US in high technology, "and we pay for it".

West Germany especially has agreed to SDI participa-tion to gain access in US high technology, despite hints that little real technology transfer will be allowed.

The ban, however, may be dropped under Administration pressure during the conference to reconcile the Senate Bill with that of the House, which

is not yet fraished. The Administration has infriends for SDI by promises of sisted that Congress is enparticipation.

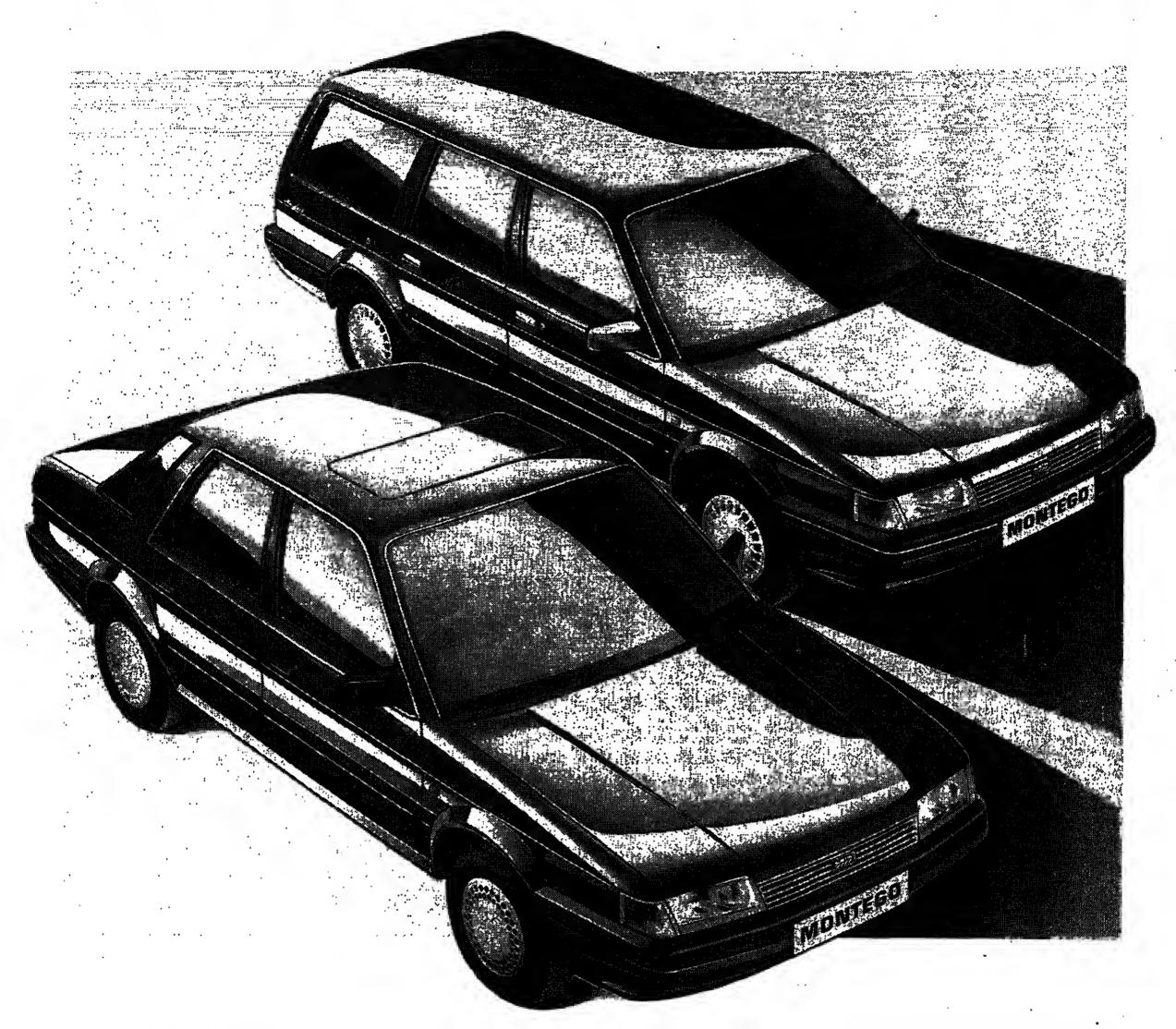
At a time when US univer-hulld-up with its budget cuts.

we're going to curry favour military experts, Senatur with our allies who won't share Barry Goldwater, an Arizona Republican, and Senator Sam Nunn, a Georgia Democrat, said that because of balanced budget legislation, the US faces more than \$400 billion in military cuts over the next five years which, they said, would create a "crisis for defence".

The Senate also approved a non-binding resolution urging President Reagan to resume negotiations with Moscow on a comprehensive test ban, and to continue compliance with the Salt 2 and nnti-ballistic missile treaties.

On Friday the Honse passed a mandatory one-year nuclear testing ban as an amendment to its defence Bill. Arms control experts said both moves would put pressure on the Administration to increase efforts to reach an arms agreement with the Russians.

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Deposit	£1,449.05	£1.449.05	£ 1,962_58	£ 1,962.58		
Amount of Credit	£5,796.19	£5,796.19	£ 7,850.32	£ 7.850.32		
Monthly Payments	£ 263.72	£ 294.63	£ 357.18	£ 399.05		
Charge for Credit	£ 533.09	£1,274.93	£ 722.00	£ 1,726.88		
Total Amount Payable	£7,778.33	£8,520.17	£10,534.90	£11,539.78		
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General who planned assault on Sikh Golden Temple is assassinated

From Kuldip Navar, Delhi

Lieutenant-General Arun Kumar Vaidya, former chief of staff of the Indian Army and architect of the storming of the Sikh Golden Temple of Amritsar, was shot dead by four clean-shaven men in the heart of Pune cantonment

His wife, Mrs Bhaou Devi. was wounded but is said to be out of danger.

The general was driving home with his wife from market in Pune, about 100 miles east of Bombay, when the assailants, Iwo on a motor cycle and two oo a motor scooter, drew level with his car and fired at him with automatic weapons. He was de- who returns to Delhi tomorclared dead on bis arrival at a row from his overseas tour.

military hospital. He was high on the hit-list of Sikh extremists since Operation Blue Star at Amritsar in 1984, in which their leader, Sant Jarnail Singh Bhindran-

wale, was killed. General Vaidya, aged 60, is the most important victim of terrorism since Mrs Indira Gandhi, the late Prime Minister, was assassinated by two of her Sikh security guards in 1984. He and the police were warned then by the extremists that they would take their revenge on him.

Two days ago newspapers

ran a threatening letter to the Mr Buta Singh, the Home general on their front pages. Minister, consulted several The Pune police commissioner had alerted all stations and had tightened security around him. But there was no policemae or security guard

when he was shot. The attack came within 24 hours of the arrest of a feared extremist, Maobir Stogh Chaheru, chief of the "Khalistan Commando Force", in Jullundur, indicating that the general's death may have been in reprisal for the arrest. Manbir carried a reward of £5,500 on his head

In the absence of Mr Rajiv. Gandhi, the Prime Ministers,



neral Vaidya: living under threat since 1984

Cabinet colleagues and put the country on a general alert

lo a condolence messagi President Zail Singh said: "It is a matter of great distress that the cult of violence is spreading like a virus. This should be coodernned by one and all, and evil forces spreading violence should be put down with a heavy hand."

General Vaidya, who retired as Army chief on January 31, was one of India's most decorated generals. Commissioned on January 20, 1945 in the armoured corps, he held many regimental and staff appointments. On Operation Blue Star, he

told a Bombay magazine that a soldier is never told not to hit back in case of attack, but keeping in view the sanctity of the Golden Temple I had to issue such an order. The soldiers were told not to return the fire."

Meanwhile, a former Chief Minister of Punjab, Mr Prakash Singh Badal, and a former president of the Sikh Gurdwara Prabandhak Committee, are being held for 15 days pending trial on charges of defying an order not to visit the areas of Delhi recently affected by Sikh riots.



Revenge burning of Tamil shops

From Vijitha Yapa Colombo

Shops belonging to Tamils were hurnt by Muslims in Kalmunai in Sri Lanka's Eastern Province yesterday, in retaliation for the killing of a Muslim youth by Tamil guerrillas at Kudairuppu on Saturday, police sources said.

Meanwhile, Mrs Sirimavo Bandaranaike, leader of the main opposition party, the Sri Lanka Freedom Party, said that Government proposals for devolving power through provincial councils would divide the nation further.

lo an interview with the Sinhala-language paper, Sri Lanka Deepa, she said the Government had no right to impose decentralization with-

out seeking a mandate. The second round of talks between the Sri Lanka Government and the moderate Tamil United Liberation Front will be held in Colombo next Saturday.

A dozen Indian firemen sit-ting to discuss their com-plaints following treatment at hospital io Chandigarh, io the Panjab, after they were ordered at gunpoint by the Fire Services Director, Mr R. K. Ranga, to jump off their fire engine on to a

concrete floor during drill. The firemen, some of whom

suffered broken legs, claim

that he was drunk.

Hungarian writer banned for **US** essays

Budapest (AP) - Hungary has banned works by a noted writer and playwright, Istvan Csurka, after his essays were published in America, and has suspended a literary journal for political reasons, Hungarian newspapers say.

The deputy Minister of Culture, Mr Gyorgy Vajda, told the daily Magyar Nemzer that Mr Csurka, evading rules on Hungarians publishing abroad, had had essays brought out hy an unnamed New York publisher.

Mr Vajda said that "his statements and lectures made abroad" as well as the US essays "violate Hungary's interests, present a distorted picture of public life here, of the past 30 years in this nation's history".

An investigation was under way, he added, against the editorial board of the suspended magazine, Tiszatáj. who had "committed a whole series of errors with regard to editing policy, and to the democratic and responsible 'workshop' practice".

A Hungarian intellectual in Vienna believes that the editors are being punished for publishing poems by Gaspar Nagy, dismissed in 1984 as secretary of the Writers' Union, and hy Sandor Csoori, a writer who has had many problems with authorities.

Daunting autumn for Craxi

Image tarnished

Signor Bettino Craxi, the unprecedented length of time. Italian Prime Minister, must be asking himself on his holiday whether his deter-mination to stay on after his record-breaking three consecntive years io the post was politically wise.

The autumn looks politically daunting. His last gov-ernment fell on June 27 because of differences within the five-party coalition, not through the efforts of the official opposition.

Differences remain, even if for the moment they are less

The principal one concerned who should be Prime Min-ister, and that was settled by an arrangement under which Signor Craxi, who is a Socialist, would hand back the prime ministership next spring to a Christian Democrat. That arrangement has been criti-

Amoog others; Senator Sandro Pertini, the former President, said that agreemeots on alternating the office of Prime Minister should be a question for Parliament and not for the parties to decide.

The Christian Democrat leadership, moreover, has been criticized from its own ranks for having gained too little from the fall of the last

Government. Members of the Communist oppositioo maintain that the ristian Democrats may still be tricked out of their turn at leading the coalition if, by the spring, the political situation has deteriorated to the point that elections are inevitable.

Signor Craxi, while in office last time, won a reputation for a pragmatic approach unusual in Italian political affairs and for courage as well as a generous share of luck.

At the time that his government fell he was presiding over a period of political stability, in that the same government had been in power for an

to savings contain

MONTEGO 2.0

MAYFAIR ESTATE

er non.

by coalition deal From Peter Nichols, Rome

There were also signs of economic expansion aided by lower oil prices and the weaker

But the 34 days between his two governments had a tar-nishing effect. The series of parliamentary ambusbes that finally brought him down had made stability look a more fragile growth.

The fact that the political battle only concerned who should lead the coalition and not what its policies should be helped to discredit the whole moentre in the eyes of the

Few, if any, governments have been formed under the shadow of so had a press. The politicians have been severely taken to task for conducting power games which had no direct contact with the coinsceptical dismay from the

Signor Craxi has shown requirements of public opin-ion, especially in his attempts to provide a basis for political stability and to give the exec-utive more power over an unwieldy parliamentary set-

seek a reductioo in the use of the secret vote in Parliament. which led his last government to suffer so many defeats when he was least expecting dis-loyalty from his own coalition

After the gruelling mara-thon of his first administra-tion, Signor Craxi must now show whether the appearance of stability he brought was a happy but passing phase, or whether Italy is now set on a long-term course of healthy

But first he must cancel the impression of a serious relapse given to the public by the events of the past few weeks.

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Panic as banks fail in Kenya

From Charles Harrison

Two banks and three credit institutions have closed here. creating panie and uncertainty among the new banking and financial institutions which have mushroomed in Kenya in the past few years.

Mismanagement and the diversion of funds to individuals and companies linked with the directors of some of these institutions have been blamed, and President Moi has ordered the Central Bank to take over the management of institutions where depositors' funds are at risk.

The President says those responsible for mismanagement will be required to make good any losses. The first to run into trouble

was the Rural-Urban Finance Corporation, a Kenyan-owned building society and credit finance operator, whose depositors have been trying to withdraw their cash for more than six months.

Last month the Continental Bank of Kenya and an asso-ciated finance house closed after the Central Bank withdrew overdraft facilities. Last week the Union Bank of Kenya and the Jimba Credit Corporation closed when the Nairobi Bankers' Clearing House refused to accept Unioo Bank cheques.

Financial scandal in Malaysia

From M. G .G.Pillai

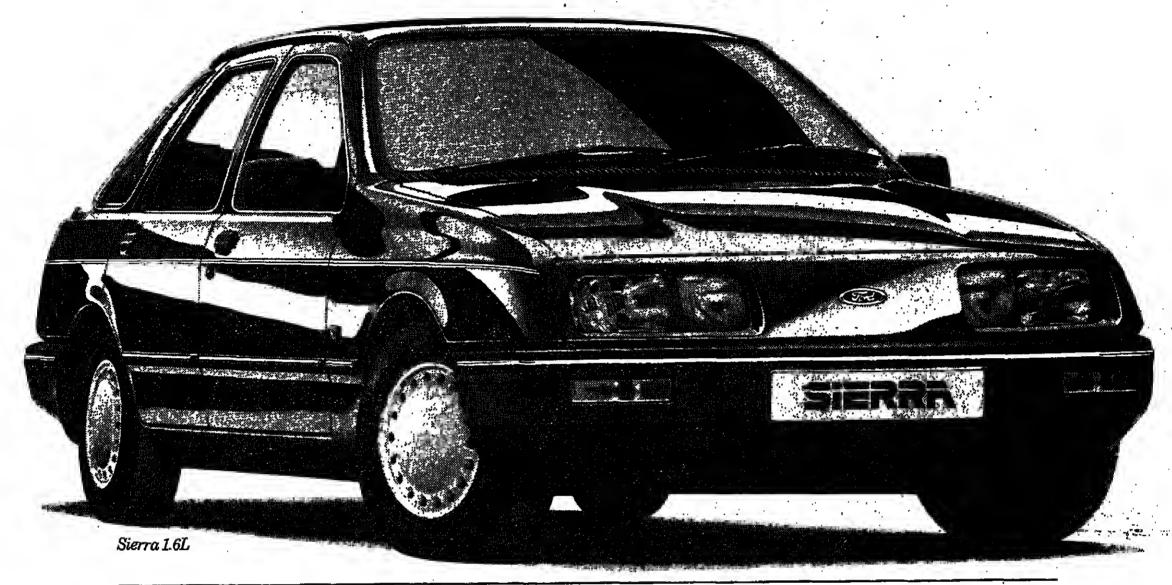
Less than a week after the National Front was returned to power in an overwhelming electoral victory, it faces another big financial and political controversy.

The Malaysian Central Bank on Friday froze the assets of 23 deposit-taking cooperatives, with a total membership of 540,000 and 1.400 million Malaysian dollars (about £360 million) in deposits, after public complaints.

Among the 109 directors of these co-operatives whose assets were frozen and passports impounded are two deputy ministers, the president and secretary-general of the Malaysian Trades Union Congress (MTUC) and several newly-elected members of Parliament including Mr Tan Koon Swan, president of the Malaysian Chinese Association (MCA).

Adding to the official embarrassment is the fact that many of these co-operatives are controlled or managed by prominent politicians of the ruling coalition. It comes amid controversies surrounding a banking and provident funds scandal, and another over how Mr Daim Zainuddin woo control of a back while still Minister of Finaoce.

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in June, under a typical credit deal, would have been around the same as under this scheme but without the benefits of the comprehensive maintenance package.

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Cash Price ^{††} including delivery, number plates and 12 months Road Fund licence	£6459.51	£6459.51	£7423.91	£7423.91	£9485.94	£9485.94	£12562.84	£12562.84
Initial Payment (minimum 20%)	£1291.90	£1291.90	£1484.78	£1484.78	£1897.19	£1897.19	£2512.57	£2512.57
36 Monthly Payments commencing 1 month after contract date	£164.65	£190.91	£189.23	£219.42	£241.79	£280.36	£320.22	£371.30
Charge for Credit	£759.79	£1705.15	£873.15	£1959.99	£1115.69	£2504.21	£1477.65	£3316.53
Total Credit Price	£7219.30	£8164.66	£8297.06	£9383.90	£10601.63	£11990.15	£14040.49	£15879.37
CREDIT SAVING	£94	5.36	£1086.84		£1388.52		£1838.88	
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Lange sees loss of military ties with Australia

From Richard Long, Sava, Fili

Mr David Lange, the New of the USS Buchanan, which Zealand Prime Minister, ex-sparked the Anzus row. pects the United States and Australia to take joint action today to isolate New Zealand a bilateral sense, have a further as a result of his Government's ban on nuclear lia for military exercising. It is warship visits.

Looking ahead last night to today's meeting in San Fran-cisco between Mr Bill Hayden, Australia's Foreign Affairs Minister, and Mr George Sholtz, the US Secretary of State. Mr Lange predicted that the US would try to drive a wedge between Australia and New Zealand on defence

This would come at a time when New Zealand would need to be more dependent on Australia for hilateral defence

exercises, he said.

Mr Lange, speaking in Suva, where he is attending a meeting of the South Pacific Forum. said he was not perturbed about the prospect. and it would not change his Government's anti-nuclear policies. He says he will expect Australia to act to maintain its important defence links with

The Hayden-Shultz talks have replaced the full Anzus Council talks which also ineluded New Zealand before Mr Lange's Government barred nuclear-capable warships. Mr Shultz has since declared New Zealand and the United States to have parted

Speaking after the weekend session of the Forum here, Mr Lange said New Zealand had been rapped over the knuckles Washington since February 1985, when it banned the visit



Mr Lange: no doubt about

sparked the Anzus row. "I would think that there is a possibility that we would, in

greater dependence on Austraalso conceivable that the United States, depending on what view it took of New Zealand after San Francisco. could well put conditions on Australia which could affect or compromise the ability of Australia to have a military relationship with us.

"I don't have any doubt at all as to what the responsible Australian response to that

would be.

It is perfectly plain to me that Australia sees its relationship with the United States militarily as being more important than its relationship with New Zealand militarily. That is the simple fact."

Mr Lange said he would advise Australia in this case not to jeopardize its relationship with Washington "because it is ridiculous to think that Australia would compromise its security interests to accommodate New Zea-

• Confidence on fishing offer: Meanwhile, after the talks between the 13 leaders of the independent nations of the South Pacific, Mr Lange said there was a new confidence that Washington would come up with a satisfactory offer for fishing rights when talks resume later this year.

This follows years of irritation over the activities of American tuna fishermen in the South Pacific.

The tunamen claim the right to pursue migratory tuna into exclusive economic zone waters, and their exercise of this alleged right has been seen by Australia and New Zealand to be enconraging the island with the Soviet Union.

. Corrective action from Washington has been slow io coming But Mr Lange, speak-ing after the Forum discussion, said the US Government had come to grips with the fundamental problem "that it cannot allow its foreign policy interests to be dictated by the tuna boats association.



Mongolia pact boosts

From David Bonavia, Hong Kong

Sino-Soviet thaw

The signing of a new consular agreement between China and the Mongolian People's Republic, announced at the weekend, marks a significant step forward in Sino-Soviet relations. Mongolia, though theoreti-

cally an independent country, is under total Soviet political control, and China has long complained that Soviet troops and missiles are stationed there to intimidate her. The Soviet leadership has recently indicated, however, that it may be prepared to withdraw some of its forces from Mon-

golia, as demanded by Peking. This is all part of a new Soviet diplomatic offensive aimed at persuading China that she is oot under threat from the Soviet side. Mr Gorbachov has even said that there might be a renewal of negotiations oo the disputed river frontier between the two countries, where there were clashes in 1969.

Tianjin, south-east of Peking, has proved so popular that the

Moscow is apparently prepared to hold talks on the definition of the frontier as running down the median course of the Ussuri River, where fighting took place in March 1969, instead of along the Chinese bank, as insisted hitherto by the Russians. This could lead to other

readjustments concerning dis-puted borders along the Amur River and in central Asia. where there were also clashes Such a move would be a fundamental reversal of the

Soviet position. Moscow in the past has ruled out any territorial claims by neighbours.

Combined with the anoounced withdrawal of a considerable number of troops from Afghanistan, the Soviet Union is clearly doing its best to improve its relations with China.

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Shoppers need a ticket to buy

Peking (Renter) - A shop in Weekly said yesterday that the Tianjin International Market was popular because it crush of shoppers broke down sold scarce high-quality the staircase despite their estic and imported needing to buy tickets to get in.

The China Daily's Basiness than 200 foreign firms. sold scarce high-quality domestic and imported goods including items from

Top US arms team in Moscow

Moscow (Reuter) - A group of American negotiators led by Mr Paul Nitze, President Reagan's special adviser on arms control, arrived here yesterday for discussinns no nuclear and space weapons which could help to pave the way for a new superpower summit

Tass said that the talks, starting today, were part of the preparations for a meeting between the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr Eduard Shevardnadze, and the US Sec-retary of State, Mr George Shultz, in Washington next month.

Mr Shultz and Mr Shevardnadze will be working towards a second summit meeting between President Reagan and Mr Gorbachov which is due later this year in accordance with the understanding reached when they met in Geneva last year. However, Mr Shultz, speak

ing last week, seemed less certain that the two leaders would meet this year, saying that Mr Nitze's mission was to help to get the next round of Geneva arms talks off to a quick start.

Diplomats note that Washington has sent a very highlevel team, including its three negotiators at Geneva.

Western investors find the open-door policy jammed

China's economic situation. Robert Grieves reports from Peking on the difficulties beseting some joini rentures with l'estern companies.

"Because you are ao old riend, we are awarding you a high priority project," the spokesman for a Chinese industrial group recently told an American banker in Peking. "We want you to finance what will be a very profitable enterprise.

The banker leaned forward with interest in his chair. "What we would like you to consider," the Chinese spok-

that will produce tyres exclusively for AMC Beijing Jeep." "I could not believe it," the banker recalled. "They apparently had not heard about the problems AMC Beijing Jeep

were having."

operating.

It is a joint venture between American Motors Corporation and the China National Automotive Industry Corp-nration. At the time of the banker's meeting with the Chinese group, the American side of the venture, now in its fnurth year, had just appealed to Mr Zhao Ziyang, the Chinese Prime Minister, to order its Chinese partners in live up to their contractual obligations to provide spare parts and foreign exchange so that the factory could continue

AMC Beijing Jeep ul-timately won its "quick fix" cash infusinn, but it may have lost the war. Several Chinese middle-managers reportedly lost so much face over the venture's well-publicized problems that they may never again co-operate with it.

its problems illustrate why Western investors have sour-ed on China, why the country's 2,645 equity joint ventures - most of them with Hong Kong or overseas Chi- People's Bank of China, its

to break even, and why the Chinese economy, hailed by Peking as the locomotive that drives Mr Deng Xiaoping's political reforms, faces serious

Seven years after Mr Deng, China's clder statesman, and his supporters initiated the open-door policy, many economic managers are still dogmatically inflexible, the work force remains largely unskilled, the costs of doing business have rocketed, and the counted-on heavy infusion of foreign investment has yet

In the case of AMC Beijing Jeep, the Americans seem to have been unprepared for the

China's economy Part 1

difficulties they met. They seem not to have realized that their Chinese partners might want in hoard foreign exchange, or that the Chinese car industry might view a fhreign joint venture as competition that must be eliminated.

Nor were they prepared for the high cost of doing business in China. For example, corporate import duties for office supplies and other items average about 300 per cent. The ental for an affice suite in Peking's Great Wall Hotel costs £85,000 a year.

The slowdown in state foreign exchange spending must considered a key cause of the West's disappointment in the Chinese market. Business possibilities have been severely curtailed as a result.

After spending hillions of yuan in foreign exchange to import such consumer items as video cassettes, refrig-erators and Japanese cars, the

in the first of two articles on nese partners - are struggling central bank, curbed foreign exchange expenditures in 1985 in an effort to halt the drain on hard currency reserves and the runaway growth rate of 23 per cent in the first six months of the

But unlike the economic slowdown of 1980-1981, after China had drained its foreign exchange reserves to buy turnkey plants that it could not operate, the slowdown of 1986 may not be followed by an-

other period of expansion. Western economists here say this is because most of the slack in agricultural produc-tion has been taken up, and the productivity remaining to be tapped in China's industrial sector must be wrung out at great expense in both the commitment of resources and

China's State Statistical Bureau recently painted a mixed picture of the economy in the first half of 1986. The good news was that industrial output in the private sector had increased by 18.4 per cent, while grain production, which had dropped 7 per cent in 1985, was up 3.5 per cent to 92 million tonnes. Consumer prices had risen by only 5.5 per cent. as against 8.6 per cent in 1985. The bad news was that

China's trade deficit, which totalled \$6.4 hillion (£4.3 hillion) in the first half of 1986, was predicted by officials here to grow worse by the end of the year. Last year, China's trade deficit was more than

\$14 billinn. Most worrying for Peking has been the fall in foreign investment. Last year, investment commitments in China totalled \$5.85 hillion, of which \$1 hillion was spent. In the first six months of 1986 commitments have totalled only \$1.24 hillion, 20 per cent lower than in the same period last year.

Many deals agreed, fewer started

From 1979 to 1986 in China, 2,645 equity joint ventures have been brunched, 4,075 contractual joint ventures and 130 whollyowned foreign subsidiaries, the Ministry of Fareign Economic Relations and Trade said.

Only about a third of the equity joint ventures (where a joint company is formed) have begun operations, but the Chinese claim that 90 per cent are profitable.

At the beginning of 1986 the level of foreign investment agreed to by overseas companies

invested. According to Mr Liu Xiangdong, the ministry's deputy director, foreign investment in the first half of 1986 was \$1.24 billion, a fifth down on the same period last year.

About 80 per cent of the investment so far has been from Hong Kong, and most has been in light industry, textiles and hotels. Little has yet gone into the high technology, energy and transport projects China needs.

The largest single order obtained by Britain in China, valued at £250 million, was for part

since 1979 was \$16 billing (£10.6 hillion), but of the Daya Bay nuclear power station, only \$4.6 billion of this had actually been awarded to the General Electric Company.

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SPECTRUM

Baby-boomers: first of a three-part series about the people raised on orange juice and flower power

Peter Pan and the mid-life crisis

Children of the population boom after the Second World War grew up amid huge

social changes. They have found it hard to shake off their teenage ideals and face

up to middle age, as Steve Turner discovers

bott (40) set about creating a second set of question cards for Trivial Pursuit. the enormously successful board game which they invented. they decided to make it for "people, like us". And people like the three Canadians, it turned out, were "the baby-boom generation . . . people who grew up with the Beatles and television."

These were people who could tell you how many series of Monty Pythen were made, which British folk singer had a guitar labelled "This machine kills", and Kookie Byrnes's trademark act of vanity on 77 Sunset Strip.* The Baby Boomer version of the game, launched in Britain last October, has since sold almost 170,000 copies at about £20 a set.

To be a baby-boomer is to belong to that generation born when Johnny came marching home at the end of the Second World War. Four and a half million troops were demobilized, and between 1946 and 1952 more than five million children were born in England and Wales, the birth rate reaching an unprecedented 20.5 per thousand of the population in 1947, falling slowly to a more comfortable 15,3

Right from the beginning, the baby-boom generation found itself on the cutting edge of social change. Its schooling was im-proved by the 1944 Education Act: the newly-created Welfare State made sure i) grew strong on orange juice, cod liver oil and fresh milk, and the end of rationing in 1956 meant that the new consumer society was ready and running for

its teenage years. Professor Arthur Marwick, author of British Society Since 1945, observes: "Because there were more of them, they were more influential and they became a market worth aiming at. They were healthier and litter. They were sexier because with rising living standards, people become more sexually active. They were also more independent."

Their new economic power and bener education enabled them to install their own heroes, to create change. In a 1957 magazine article. Colin MacInnes noted: "Today, youth has money and teenagers have become a power," and Marwick, professor of history at the Open University, confirms his prescience: "The underpinning of all social control is older people telling younger people what to do. By 1957 and 1958, young people were no longer prepared to be told what to do and to be sold their parents' fashions."

*The answers to the questions are: I Four (three were called Monty Python's Flying Circus), 2. Danawan, As is recognized by Trivial Pursuit, a vital unifying factor for baby-boomers is that they all spent part of their adolescence in the Sixties — when besides being observers of the sort of people David Bailey photographed, they themselves had a starring role. Their choices of skirt length, trouser width, hairstyle and drug became front-page news.

The old ideas of children being seen and not heard had gone forever. Hamblett and Deverson's Generation X, published in 1964. consisted of extracts from vox-pop interviews with people in their teens and early twenties. Three years later. It orld in Action solcmnly fitmed Mick Jagger of the Rolling Stones being quizzed by a bishop, a lord, a Jesuit priest and the editor of The Times. "When people are interested in you, it gives you a sense of power and a sense of independence". Marwick

What, then, of the baby-boomers today, as the oldest of them pass the 40 mark? How is the generation which wanted to be forever young and forever free coping with making families and being middle-aged? The answer is badly, according to Anna Raeburn, the advice columnist, and Renata Olin,the London Marriage Guidance Council's director.

Both say that what might be called the "lifestyle options" created in the Sixties have brought confusion to the Eighties. "As a society, we pressed for the options", Olins says. "Now, having got all these choices, one would hope that people would be very much happier. But the evidence shows the opposite."

Racburn says of her own generation: "We love having choices, but we can't make decisions. We were the first generation prepared to

'We love having choices but can't make decisions'

accept that we wouldn't be good at marriage." Statistics confirm her pessimism: more than 600,000 aby-boomers were divorced between 1974 and 1984 in England and Wales.

Most of those seeking help from the London Marriage Guidance Council are from the baby-boom generation, more than a third of them unmarried but living with a partner. Olins says a typical client is a woman approaching her mid-30s (and wanting a child) who is with a man who is shy of long-term commitment. "They have a relationship that is neither ecstatic nor dreadful. They're struggling to come to a right decision."

For similar reasons. Raeburn believes her generation usually



make lousy parents. "They don't like the responsibility. They don't want to be like their own parents. They renege on everything. The most I'd give them would be five

Part of the problem seems to lie with the significance given to being young in the Sixties. Growing children and ageing partners can be a unwanted reminder of the passing years. Baby-boomers often shed their families in a vain attempt to regain their youth.

An American psychologist, Dr. Dan Kiley, has named this the "Peter Pan Syndrome"; its victims are people who are adults by age but children by behaviour, marked by obsessive self-interest and a fear of growing up. Dr Kiley attributes the phenomenon to easier living, more permissive chila-rearm the recent change in male-female

The idea developed in the Sixties that youth was not something to pass through on the way to adulthood but something to stay in". Dr Kiley says. "Those who bought this view are now demonstrating the problems they're having by the divorce rate. They want to get new toys they don't have to work at. It's a form of consumerism, and you're getting an increasing amount of depression and alcoholism in this age group." The positive aspect of this rush

back to youth is the new enthu-

siasm for jogging, pumping iron, aerobics, squash, vitamin supplements and health food, all of it essentially created by babyboomers. The average participant in the Mars London Marathon was born in 1947. Rolling Stone, once the house journal of the baby boom, now advertises running shoes. Nautilus weight-lifting machines and skin conditioning gel where it used to show drug paraphernalia.

The baby-boomer can never quite forget the horrifying prospect that middle age was made out to be during the years of his or her youth. Mick Jagger had called it a drag. Pete Townshend of The Who had hoped to die before he got there. A not untypical 19-year-old contributor to Generation X said: "Old ney. Everything they do is false." Therefore the baby-boomer is determined to grow old in an

entirely different way. Saatchi and Saatchi's John Perris says: "In this country the most significant factor about the babyboomers has been their reluctance to give up their youthfulness. They've introduced diet consciousness and the whole 'looking good' thing. They've been responsible for making Joan Collins a sex symbol at 53. A 40-year-old today looks a lot better than a 40-year-old of 20

years ago."
So the baby-boomers have

Collins, from the I Ching to Trivial Pursuit: they are more likely to want to work out than freak out. As Perris notes, however, they have "carried their values through". They are no longer conscious of being a generational swell surging through society, but as they take on positions of power their influence

'There was nothing authoritative left to latch on to?

is far greater than when they had only placards and rock music.

Not every graduate of the Sixties benefits of an apparently golden age. Rosie Boycott, aged 35, who founded the feminist magazine Spare Rib. was one of the damaged.

After leaving college in 1967 her life traced the arc of alternative culture from youthful hope to adult disillusion: anti-Vietnam war demos, rock at the Roundhouse, a pilgrimage to San Francisco, work for the underground press, marijuana, LSD, heroin, increasingly casual sex, feminism, lesbianism, collectivism, meditation in Ban-galore with Sai Baba and in Bolder with Trungpa Rinpoche, jailed for drug smuggling in Malaya and

"It was a very rudderless time", she admits. "There was nothing authoritative left to latch on to. There were one hell of a lot of casualties and I think there are a lot who in a way haven't recovered and who find themselves coming up to 40, having had an extended youth during which nothing much vas achieved.

"I think that being a babyboomer means that ultimately you are more dissatisfied. We were naive, we were irresponsible, but it was meant from the heart and it obviously hasn't worked. As a consequence, things are never quite good enough for us.

What happens is that you are put back into a responsible life, a e role. You can't escan lot of the things you thought you could escape and at the same time you actually haven't put anything new into place. We are all still strapped with bloody mortgages and worrying about the TV licence. We were offered a big carrot which we never quite caught hold of."

CTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

TOMORROW-

Baby-boomers seemed set to change the world. Where did it go wrong?

Bull and bravado brigade

There is stamina as well as precision

and presentation to

Prince Philip's favourite pastime

If the Queen's Cleveland Bays, when they stir in their stables on Wednesday morning, are expecting no more than another gentle hridal trot to the Abbey, they are in

for a shock.

Along with 200 of the finest carriage-horses in the world, they will be heading for Ascot for the World Team Driving Championships. If they win, either as an individual team or as part of the official British entry, it will be a just reward for their driver, Prince Philip, because it was he who virtually invented the sport as it is organized today: an unlikely blend of bull and

The hull is in the presentation section, where drivers are idged on the appearance of their four horses, carriages and harnesses. Presentation judges make sergeant majors look like social workers: they even count the buttons on grooms' tail-coats.

The hravado Marathon Day (Saturday) when the same horses and drivers are tested to their limits over a 25-mile, cross-country course containing obstacles and awkward terrain. To be wrongly positioned by a comple of inches can sometimes prevent a team from clearing an obstacle. It is like queeziog four camels (and a carriage) through the eyes of a row of needles.

Driving also attracts an unusual hlend of people. When the members of the British team are announced tomorrow morning the Duke of Edinburgh may find him-



Prince Philip: Help from Concorde s designers

self displaced by either a plant-hire contractor from Dorking, Alwyn Holder, or a scrap dealer from Cumbria. George Bowman. It takes £30,000 a year to keep a team competitive; sponsors provide much of that.

It is no sport for the weak. There is the physical stress, the sheer pull on the reins and the swiftness with which the fingers must move to accomplish the most basic of manoenvres (seven finger and wrist movements for a left-hand turn). But it is the mind which tires before the limbs and the winning driver next weekend will be the one who can still think faster than his horses when they cross the finishing line.

The strength of partner-ship between horse and driver cannot be appreciated until it fails. I was riding as groom in a driving champiouship a few years ago when one of our horses took fright nt the unexpected depth of the water-hazard and brought the team to a tumbling halt. Horses fell and kicked out as they desperately struggled to keep their heads above the water. We had to cut the animals from the harness.

Accidents will happen in competition as intense as this. Drivers are being pushed to the limit and even Prince Philip is said to have consulted the Concorde design team about the ideal weight distribution for carriages.

Paul Heiney OTimes Newspapers Ltd, 1986

China remembers her martyrs

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> centre of leftism. Chongqing, the largest city in the Chinese

While Peking woos America and Taiwan, a concentration camp museum keeps alive the memories of a 1949 imperialist atrocity

barbed wire and thatched machine gun towers are almost tost in the verdant undergrowth of the mountains near the Yangtze river city of Chongqing. They cnclose a former Kuominiang (Chinese Nationalist) compound called Zhazhidong. which will not be found in any guidebooks, although it is now a museum. Forty years ago Zhazhidong part of a sprawl-

ing area known as the Sino-American Co-operation Centre, was notorious as a US-backed Kuomintang concentration camp that held 300 communist prisoners. On the night of November 27. 1949, just before communist forces gained control of Chongqing Chiang Kai-shek's stronghold. wartime Kuomintang military secret service agents under the com-mand of General Dai Li put to death all of the camp's prisoners (except 15 who escaped) and burned the compound to

the ground.

reactionaries.

In the 1960s Zhazhidong and another Kuomintang camp nearby called Baigongguan were reconstructed and turned into museums cahibiting nationalist atrocities, attracting millions of Chinese visitors. Today the carefully preserved camps underscore the government's dilemma. As Peking courts Taiwan in a propaganda campaign aimed at convincing the Republic of China to become part of mainland China, and woos US firms to invest more money in Chinese joint ventures, it continues to tell the Chinese masses that the nationalists are monsters and that Americans are imperialists and

Ironically, far from being a

Ally: Chiang Kai-shek so-called interrogation rooms where racks, spiked clubs, iron prods and chains were once

province of Szechwan, is a

stronghold of Dengism. And the location of these so-called

anti-Kuomintang and anti-

may mean that the Dengists

are in two minds about how to present the west, and China's

recent history, to her one

billion people.

The horror of Zhazhidong

lingers in the narrow cells and

used on inmates. Photographs of the camp's communist martyrs now adom its interior. Youthful, idealistic and intellectual faces stare out from the glassed picture frames. Men and women prisoners were segregated. though at Baigongguan members of at least one tamily were incarcerated together. Two walls of an exercise yard at Zhazhidong carry nationalist slogans like "Confess, your youth passes very quickly". Down the road from

Zhazhidong stands the "ex-hibition halt of the crimes

.Centre". Established only a few years ago, the exhibition was taken to Peking for a successful showing for several weeks in 1984. According to a Chinese pamphlet entitled "Brief in-

troduction of the historical facts concerning the Sino-American Co-operation Organization concentration camp. Chongqing. US and Kuomintang organizers set up 22 special training centres throughout China where they armed and trained more than 50.000 nationalist military spies and through which they provided more than 9,000 100s of equipment to the nationalist military secret

The pamphlet lists the US field officer in charge of the centre - in effect General Dai Li's deputy director - as M.E Miles, Milton "Mary" Miles (1900-1961). a Chioesespeaking graduate of the US Naval Academy and later an admiral in the US Navy, had visited China in the 1920s and 1930s before being sent by the Navy in the early 1940s to run covert operations against the Japanese along China's east

1 was Miles who pushed hardest for US co-operation with the nationalist. military secret service in Chongqing In 1942 Chiang Kai-shek directed Dai Li to contact Miles about the possibility of US advisers training nationalist agents to fight against the Japanese. Just a few months later, in July 1943, the centre was formally established. But most US officials quickly became disthe Sino- enchanted with the way leader Deng Xiaoping's bome American Co-operation Kuomintang spics pursued 6 Tumul 171

Chinese communists rather than Japanese invaders. Their dispatches, filled with doubts and warnings, were cither overruled by President Frank-lin Roosevelt or intercepted directly by Kuomintang

n the other side of the mountains from Zhazhidong, Mites's rambling, 15-room house still stands, high on a hill near several Kuomintang viltas, commanding a sweeping view of the railroad tracks that once brought prisoners to the

This summer the house is being renovated by Chinese labourers. The workers say that they do not really know who Miles was, or why the house is so special, although they know how to pronounce his name. They have been told only that the house they are repairing will be reopened later this year as a museum.

> **Robert Grieves** ©Times Newspapers Ltd., 1966

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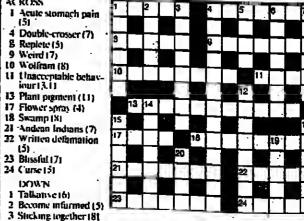
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MONDAY PAGE

She dips her pen in gold

Karleen Koen, a former journalist, has become a millionairess from the

advance rights on her first book, a novel set in the 18th Century and published today. Paul Vallely met her in her native Texas. Now read on . .

Having written a best-seller which hardly anyone has read, the author finds herself in a curious limbo. And it was a difficult book to write in the first place, considering that she lives in Texas and decided to set her story in 18th century England and France.

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But Karleen Koen is not easily daunted and is certainly not cowed by the voices raised in criticism of the advance she has been paid for her bistorical romance, Through A Glass Darkly, which, at \$350,000 (about £238,000) is believed to be the highest amount ever paid for a first novel.

Together with large pay-ments for paperback rights,

'It was my husband who saw me through'

world rights, serialization rights, book cluh rights and sundry other rights, the advance has turned the unknown author into a millionairess before a single copy of the book (published today) has been sold. And that is before film rights, which could be considerable

Her publishers are talking about it as another Gone With The Wind, which was an epic in the financial as well as the literary and cinematic sense. Koen is delighted:

"I don't mind being a blockbuster", she says in sardonic, rather elegant Southern tones which suggest that the reality of it will never quite filter through to her unassuming single-storey home in a wealthy Houston suburb. "I've put the money in the bank, though, and not touched

It is easy to believe that new-found wealth will change her life hut little. Life is comfortable already. All around her are the luxuries which flow from the "mid sixfigure income" produced by her husband's shrewd handling of his oil and construction investments.

"It's an incredible boost to the ego. But it will set me up for a little mud, too. Certainly I'm aggrieved at those people who have categorized and condemned the book without even having read it".

The criticism has come from those quarters of the literary establishment which detect a reductive influence at work in the selection and marketing of Through A Glass Darkly. To them the book is the epitome of a new style of novel increasingly in demand among publishers who can no longer afford to bet on the long-odds outsiders, once an integral meet of the skill of integral part of the skill of publishing. A book, in short, whose main quality is that it can be marketed with the high-cost hype prevalent in television and films.

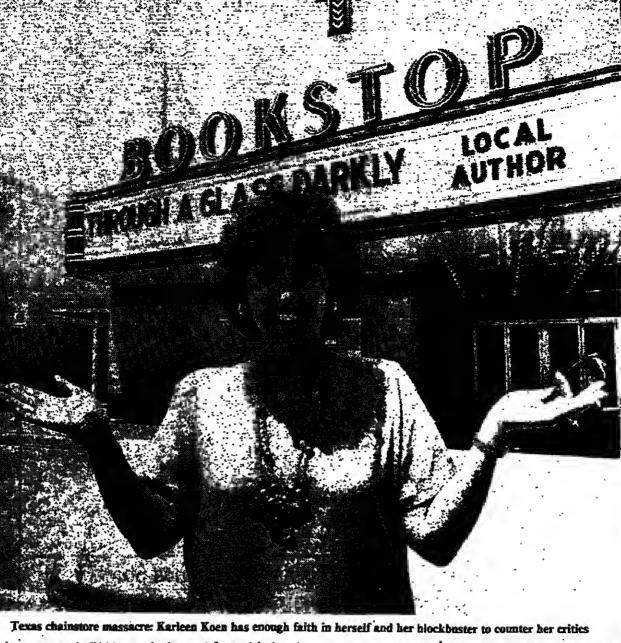
"That annoys me", Koen says. "People who say such things have a tendency to downplay the intelligence of the average reader. The public won't huy a book or see a movie just because it's pro-moted by a two million dollar advertising budget. It has to be good, too. With established authors people know what they are getting before they lay out their money.

There are a lot of other factors. Publishers are not philanthropists. To be able to produce works of literature they have to have somebody bringing in the money. That doesn't seem dishonourable to

"I'm not a genius but on the other hand I was not writing just to make money. I tried to create a story that people could dive into, lose themselves, and at the end say 'Oh, I did enjoy that'."

is, was clearly not prepared for the maelstrom into which her book has pitched ber. She began to write it five years ago when her son was 18 months old and her daughter was seven. Until then she had been editor of one of Houston's glossy magazines, Home and Garden.
"I had done the whole

Superwoman thing even having my son brought to the office so that I could breastfeed him between conferences. I just decided it was too much



and gave up work. Writing a book was my husband's idea it seemed like something I could combine easily with looking after the children."

Without considering any other genre she began an historical novel set in the 18th century - the staple diet of her reading as a child in Pasadena. "It was a dull old chemical town. You needed to escape. I read the Poldark books by Winston Graham. Daphne du Maurier was another of my favourites. Ever since my college days I had had a fascination with the 18th century. I didn't need to think about what I was going to

The plot is described on the back of the book as "the grandest love story ever told." For Roger Montgeoffry, the handsome and talented Earl of Devane "it was simply a marriage of convenience. How could he know, as he weighed the obstacles to the match against her hirth and fortune. that his chosen bride, Barbara daughter of his friend and hero, the great Duke of Tamworth - had loved him

fiercely since childhood? "But as Barbara comes to the very brink of her heart's desire a devastating secret from his past shatters ber trust to fragments. From the mellow fragrance of rural England to the opulent stew of depravity that is the French court, the 18th century lives in its pages, lit up by a love of shattering

intensity.

background fostered in her a' need for accuracy to even the smallest detail. She began to spend days at Rice University anearthing volumes which had not been opened in some cases for decades.

· 'I read cookery books of the time, books on etiquette and manners, on folklore and superstitions, as well as a lot of standard history and

biography". By the time the book was published she had read more than 300 works of reference and had established an extensive card index on the period. Her concern for detail became obsessive, even to the point of

'I tried to create a story people could dive into'

consulting contemporary alhad risen on a particular day in 1721. It gave precision to a dawn love scene.

Her assiduousness was rewarded. When the Finnish publishers submitted her manuscript to an historian of the period he could not find a single error of fact. Rosemary Sutcliff, doyenne of historical novelists, described the book as "an incredibly potent evocation of the 18th century".

If the research brought plea-Karleen Koen's journalistic sure to Karleen Koen, the

writing did not. "It was totally cutting my wrists and pouring different from the sort of thing blood on to the page."

Mood, dialogue, tempo, structure - all were different. My ability as an editor made me painfully aware of just how bad my writing was. It was humiliating". Two novels withered in the hoping it will be".

early stages. The third went through three complete drafts before she submitted it to an ageni whose name she'd found in a reference book.

I'd been doing as a journalist.

Constantly I wanted to give up. I knew it wasn't right. would go into screaming depressioos. It was my husband who saw me through. Each time, he said: 'If you know it's not right you can fix it — it's only wheo you don't know that there's nothing more you can do'.

"As I was into the third draft he asked me if I thought it would help if I went to Europe to look at some of the places I was writing about. I said yes, though I probably would have said that even if I didn't think so".

After an eight-day, break-neck tour of Loodon and Paris, in which she saw St Paul's Cathedral, Westminster Abbey, Ham House, Chiswick House and Versailles, the third draft finally began to take on the feel she wanted.

If the finished product still wears its research a little ostentatiously on its sleeve. Kocn feels it to be immeasurably better than the early work -"I felt I had done my best. I could have given more only by

She never doubted that would be published. "I am a good editor. I knew it was a good read. But I never thought would take off like this. Now all I have to do is wait to see if it is the success everyone is

Her husband, Edward, regards that as a foregone conclusioo - a simple return on an investment. When she stopped work she was earning \$37,000 a year. In five years she would have made \$200,000 anyway. She's just getting what she deserves".

Karleen Koen smiles at the notion. However well the book sells, the advances alone will ensure that she now has the freedom to carry on writing as she wishes. Her heroine is being transported for the sequel to a New World plantation in Virgioia. After that she has already planned a "prequel" which will tell the story of her beroine's aris-

"I hope I can tell some good stories. That's an honourable intention. Io the coming weeks there will be a lot of razzamataz. There will be a lot of nonsense talked about how brilliant it is and a lot of meanspirited criticism. I will try to keep a sense of perspective. I've worked hard on it. I'm proud of it. But in the end it's only a book."

Through A Glass Darkly is published by Macdonald at £10.95.

Bouncer, banker or best woman?

During the space of a single week. I learnt that a woman receptionist at the Park Lane night club in Coventry had won a £750 settlement for being sacked because "as n woman she would not be able to deal with the increase in violent customers"; that male executives are buying n key-board game called Master-Type so that they can handle their computers as deftly as n woman can; and that a bridegroom's sister was allowed to be his best man hul was barred from his stag party in case blue jokes thickened the air.

There seems to be n bit of role confusion around here. Mrs Claire Catmur, who wanted to stay at the Park Lane night club and deal with difficult customers through sweet reason rather than chucking them out of the door was unlucky to be given the heave-bn herself.It is now generally thought that women should be allowed to be lumberjacks and bouncers and firefighters — nr bodies like the Equal Opportunities Cummission will want to know the reason why.

Employers are increasingly happy with this arrangemen because history has shown that women work out cheaper. When did you last meet n rich

All those executives desperately plnying typing games so that they can shape the corporate world from their terminal had better learn keyboard skills fast before women start muscling in. Once this happens managers may see their jobs go the same way as bank clerks and teachers'.

An American study by the National Academy of Sciences discovered that when women entered a professional field, earnings tended to drop not only fur the women themselves but also for their male colleagues.

No wonder the Wall Street Journal reported that "men nt the tup feel uncomfortable with women beside them". Their discomfort could be because they can see the end of the days of wine and roses and Gucci hriefcases as soon as a woman merchani banker becomes as common a sight as a female telephonist.

It is strange that this has come about since men's salaries are based on "the family wage" and presumably their families dun't disappear just because Daddy's company has started to recruit



PENNY PERRICK

Mummies, in these divorce-prone days, may even have in raise their children nll

Yet the fact that working women have "commitments seems in have become the love that dare not speak its name. Studies of women in management by Aileen Jacobson and Patricia McBroom found that married wamen with career ambitinns had to be careful not to refer to husbands, children or hume while at work.

How unfair since working men ore nlinwed in keep simpering studin photographs of the wife and kiddles on their desk and bore for England on the subject of the baby's teething troubles.

Perhaps there is n wnrld-wide conspiracy un the part of the employers which insists that all career women behave as if they were single. They can then be paid a "spinster's wage" which will also be offered in male employees so that unbody can complain about unequal pay.

Clearly, working practices leave something to be desired. But it is no use anyone thinking that they can call it a day, slink off to be a fall-time bumemaker again and find true happiness. Most of the apposition to ERA (the Equal Rights Amendment) came not from men fearing for their jubs but from honsewives fearing for their social

They fell that things had come to an unhappy pass when they had to admit, sbamefacedly, to other women, that they were "only a housewife".

Perhaps they would feel better about it if they could add that they put in the odd

Learning from the language of children

There is an ordered development even in baby talk. A new

book will help parents to appreciate the subtle changes

children's language is a source of endless fascination to parents and doting relatives. It has also captivated Professor David Crystal. whose new book is a guide to help parents understand a child's scemingly jumbled grammar. When Crystal founded the Journal of Child Language in 1975, he had a surprised letter saying. This is hardly a complicated matter. Surely all that children do is imitate their parents. Why is that so surprising?" The view A good deal of research has

been done since and broad philosophical questions about the roots of language itself word-by-word imitation. Evhave been raised by thinkers such as Noam Chomsky. word-by-word imitation. Every parent realizes this when a such as Noam Chomsky. Crystal says. "The debate on whether language-learning is an innate or a deductive skill keeps scholars happy for ages. But so far, the research isn't reaching the people who might enjoy it most - the parents."

Because the parents of babies and young children are, almost by definition, people who are too husy to plough through Chomsky and learned journals. Crystal set out to huild his bridge: a simple and readable account of precisely what we know about the

Back strain, a touch of stiffness, a

pulled muscle or the effect of lumbago

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Unlike most other pain relief sprays,

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THE PROFESSIONAL

WAY TO STOP PAIN.

or sciatica can all be unpleasanth

effective way to relieve that pein.

There is far more to it than

The cold facts about pain relief

from one observed rule into other sinuations: for example. to say "mouses" when nobody has ever used such a plural; or like my son at 18 months, to form present participles out of new words, when a gusty day produced the word "wind-

Children dissect language with great efficiency, and the best way to observe how they do it is to listen to their mistakes. A new talker may remove the indefinite article even from places where it should stay ("I want my nother teddy"); but the very mistake is proof that he or she has taken in the exact function of that indefinite article.

fn fact. my son's "wind-ing" arms out to be not precocious hut entirely typical; one of the newer pieces of research in the book details the usual order in which children learn different word-endings. First there is ing, then the preposition in, then on then the -s plural. then the irregular past tense forms like went, and so on.

Crystal says there is remarkable consistency in the order of learning. So is there something about a continuing present tense which makes it particularly important to mental development and why should in be more important

"The science is at a very elementary stage. We have worked on English, but we would need international comparisons before we could say that there is some inherent significance in the order in which different endings and tenses are learned. If it does turn out that they correspond in all languages, there will be a

than on?



Grammar schooling: Professor Crystal and his son Ben

psychological reason". Crystal

Parents are familiar with theprocess which goes from vocal play (coo. goo. and raspherrics"). through reduplicated babbling (gagaga-gagaga), to sing-song scribble talk to the "proto-word" a child invents to mean anything it wants (Everything was a "Duck-a" to my daughter for weeks, including the duck).

But there are oddities.
Babbling, for instance, is not something which "shades into speech", as used to be thought; deaf children babble. Down's children babble, plemy of children 20 on doing it after they can speak. In contrast to the puritanical 1960s trend which condemned bahy-talk. Crystal approves of "parentese". the

simplified language which parents instinctively use to their children. It is a very important form of speech which bridges the gap between them. Why is it that most children learn no before yes? What is this obsession with "gone" and "all-gone" which develops during the second year, and does "allgone" represent an early abstract idea? Is reduplication (duck-duck) a useful way to speeding up the learning of pronounciation? As yet nobody knows for sure.

Does it matter if parents adopt children's wrong words? In our household, we still talk about mix-menters teement mixers), the car's gazhurst pipe, and the filth-cater (filter) under its bonnet. Crystal says it doesn't. "These created words are a tiny fraction of the 20,000 or 30.000 words which children use every day." In fact, he is against any parental bossiness. If a child says. "I bited my sausage", the trick is to say. "Yes. I hit mine. too. Clues, not reproaches.

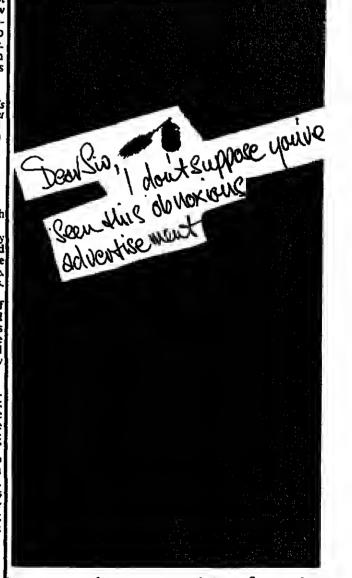
The book, and the babble of my own household, confirmed above all what a miraculous capacity little children have for getting grammatical constructions right; and how keen they are to learn them.

y daughter, at two. seldom answers yes; she prefers the game of picking out the verb in the question and repeating it:
"Would you like a drink?"
gets "t would": "Shall we go
out" — "We shall": "Did you
go to Granny's?" — "I did".
Just as children like engines and want to know how they go, they clearly like language; why not teach them how it works?

Crystal is optimistic.
There was a reaction against grammar in the 1950s and 960s, and schools chucked it out. People have now realized that there was a lot of waffle in the 'creative' approach, and think that schools are trying to bring grammar alive now with colour and cartoons. It is coming back in a less dreary form.

Crystal recommends keeping a taped and written record of a child's progress "like a photograph alhum". He adds. Everyone is thrilled at a child's first word, but it's no less fascinating to hear the first intonation pattern, the first two-word senience, the first use of pronouns. The more we know about the details of language development, the more there is to delight in."

Libby Purves *Listen To Your Child he David Crystal (Penguin £3.95).

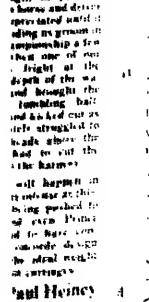


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THE TIMES **DIARY**

Searching answers

The Liberals have rumbled a dastardly Conservative Central Office plot to expose policy differences between Alliance candidates. They have been warned that Smith Square has sent local Conservative associations a list of searching questions on Alliance policy to put to Liberal and SDP candidates and representatives. The issues range from the successor to Polaris and the future of independent schools, to private health care and coalition with a minority Labour government. The replies are then to be sent to Central Office for comparison against one another and the public line of the parties. To save Central Office the boredom of reading 600 identical replies forwarded by their local sleuths I suggest they write to Peter Knowlson direct. As Liberal research director he has furnished candidates with a complete set of standard answers to each question.

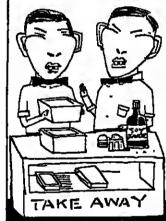
Out of order

Environment minister Lord Elion must sometimes wonder if the rewards of high office compensate for its duties. Last week civil servants arranged for Layang-Layang, a two-year-old Asian elephant, to greet him when he visited London Zoo to sign a preservation order on a 1922 red telephone box next to the parrot house. After posing for the usual Minister Makes Trunk Call photographs, Elton entered the kiosk and lifted the receiver 10 his ear. At this point he heard the familiar British Telecom sound: nothing. As the parrots cawed mockingly, he feverishly pretended to make a call from the out-of-order box. failing to notice that Layang-Layang had gnawed through his inclust proches. jacket pocket.

Oxford bagged

The once hallowed Oxford Union, nursery of statesmen, has plunged into the 20th century with a vengeance. It has signed a lucrative deal with an American public relations firm. National Media Incorporated, to televize up to eight union debates this coming academic year. The contract may help remedy the union's financial difficulties, but it won't do its reputation for political impartiality much good. For NMI is a sister company of another Washington firm: Black. Manafort, Stone & Atwater – the Republican party's political consultants. Must freshers suffer a string of 1988 Republican presidential hopefuls commanding the dispatch box next term? Union president Angus McCullough insists that the choice of motions and speakers will remain with him.

BARRY FANTONI



Funny thing. No sooner do you fill in one application to join the Oxford Tory party, than you want to fill in another

Peace lesson

The government is sending a lovethy-neighbour lesson, first issued to schools throughout unified Ireland in 1835, to every school in Ulster next term. Dr Brian Mawhinney, the NIO education minister, thinks the "General Lesson - once a compulsory part of the syllabus and hung in every classroom - is still relevant. It reads, in part: "Many men hold erroneous doctrines but we ought not to hate or persecute them. We ought to hold fast to what we are convinced is the truth but not to treat harshly those who are in error. Jesus Chrisi did not intend to be forced on men by violent means . . .

Mil-stone

The Merseyside Euro-MP Les Huckfield is reported to be Militant's choice to replace Roberi Kilroy-Silk in Knowsley North. Can the Tendency be aware of an allegation in a new book. The March of Military, 10 be published next month? Author Michael Crick claims that in his youth Huckfield campaigned against Trotskyists in the West Midlands Labour Party Young Socialists. He adds that in 1978, as a junior minister, Huckfield went to see John Golding at the Department of Employment with a list of people whom he believed to be Militant full-timers and suggested that Golding might like to investigate" whether any of them were also claiming state benefits. Wheo Crick made the charge in his first Militant book two years ago. Huckfield was so incensed by the implication that his loyalties changed according to political convenience that be started a libel action. Crick, however, produced a statement from Golding suba stalement from Godding stantiating his account, and the action was dropped: Huckfield now refuses to comment. PHS

For those of us who love the Church of England, these are sad and confusing times. In a world threatened by the danger of a nuclear holocaust, already engulfed in mass starvation in the developing world and mass un-employment in the developed world; in a world with the tragedy of South Africa and at home rising drug addiction, marriage breakdown, inner-city riots and at the same time an explosion in the membership of fringe and some-times suspect religions, the Church of England's response is a threatened split over the ordina-

tion of women.

Most Christian laymen cannot understand why, if women can be monarchs, prime ministers, judges, surgeons, scientists, they must be prevented from celebrating Holy Communion and marriages. It is little wonder that, to many, the church is seen as an irrelevant religious club and no more than a sideshow that can put on a colourful performance al national tribal rites like royal weddings. Only the amazing exploits of Terry Waite. the Arch-bishop of Canterbury's foreign affairs adviser, seem to put the

ehurch in a good public light.
Of course there is outstanding and faithful work being done by priests and laity here and there. often in very difficult circumstances, although some are left in their posts too long by an apparently uncaring church. But as two recent reports - Faith in the City. and Rural Anglicanism -show. good work is the exception rather than the rule. Fur me, the Faith in the City report calling upon the ehurch to switch resources to inner-city areas, is particularly

ironical.
Twenty-five years ago, when I was rector of the South London riverside parish of Woolwich and dean of Greenwich, my staff and I

Gandhi

a Bengal

There is a curious irony in that, while the sturdy hill-men of India's Gurkha regiment patrol the streets of Delhi to keep the Hindus and Sikhs from each other's throats. Sikhs in jungle

green have been keeping the peace among the Gurkhas of Darjeeling.

For here, in the district around

the British-built hill-station.

where the mean temperature is

never more than a degree or two above London's, the latest in this country's appalling ethnic dis-putes has already killed around 25

people by official count and between 30 and 40 by a more

informal calculation. The situa-

tion, according to Bal Gopalan,

the district magistrate, is at

present under control, "but far

It is less than four months since

the agitation took its present turn.

so this is, in a sense, the first ethnic

crisis faced by Rajiv Gandhi's government which cannot be

blamed on any previous admin-istration. Gandhi's abilities may

well be judged by the way the

Of course, a certain amount of

blame-shifting is going on. The central government and Gandhi's

Congress Party say that the responsibility for the dispute lies

with the communist-led govern-ment of West Bengal, of which the

Darjeeling district forms an incon-gruous part. The Communist

Party of India (Marxist) says that

central government must deal with the Gurkha demands.

Darjeeling itself was given to the British by the King of Sikkim 150

years ago. in return for his being restored to the throne by a British

force which had driven out a

Nepalese invasion. The area, a

maze of ridges and valleys in the

southernmost fringe of the Hima-layas, was virtually uninhabited.

Over the years the population grew from the 100 or so Lepcha

tribesmen living in mud huts and

practising a nomadic, burn-grow-and-move-on style of agriculture

in 1836, to 10,000 by 1850. By the

turn of the century the develop-ment of the tea industry had

allracted immigrants who look the

population to around 250,000.

from normal.

dispute continues.

rouses

tiger

Time for the church to adapt or die

by the Rev Nicholas Stacey

actually did the very things which are now being recommended by the report, creating strong, well staffed, multi-purpose ecumenical church centres which reach out and serve the local community. But we were criticized and condemned for our radical approach. In the intervening years the church bas not just retreated from the inner city, it has stampeded from it, so that today there are less than half the clergy working in the deanery of Greenwich than there in my day.

Today we have, on the one hand, a suffocatingly complacent ecclesiastical parliament, a church near dead in the inner city, a fastdying church in the country areas but still struggling on in suburbia; a church that gives the impression it does not know what it believes. But on the other hand we also have a church which still generates much goodwill - a recent parliamentary rowing regalta on the Thames raised £50,000 for St Margaret's Church, Westminster

and a nation which shows all the signs of desperately needing the spiritual under-pinning that faith

It could of course be that God wants the church, which has

Michael Hamlyn on the fresh sectarian crisis the Gurkhas pose India

served the nation reasonably well over the centuries, to die in its present form so that it may be raised up to new life in a different form, to serve a very different kind of society. It could be that the organized church is like a drug addict or alcoholic and not until it is in the gutter of despair will it see the need to radically change its habits. It could therefore be that

vision, ability and energy do not see themselves called to the priestly ministry.

1 have no slick solutions, but I have four convictions: The Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ is even more needed today than it has ever been in a country like ours, where the material needs of most, but by no means all,

we have no alternative but to

watch and pray as things get worse If that is the case it is hardly surprising that young men of

people are met.

The leadership for change must come from the Archbishop of Canterbury bimself, supported by bis fellow bishops. It will not come from the clericalized laity who serve the church synods and boards. The bishops are now so frightened about possible splits in the church over the ordination of

women that they got motions at the last synod withdrawn so that they could reassess the situation. Perhaps this could be the opening of a new chapter when, instead of huffing and puffing, they give a firm, strong and decisive cor-porate lead, oot only on the ordination of women but on the ordination of women but on the many other important issues

which confront the church.

The changes required will have to be what church people will consider as being very radical. Clergy will have to be retrained, some will have to take early retirement, freeholds will have to be recified recourses radio. be modified resources re-de-ployed. A new drive enthusiasm. energy and urgency will have to be injected into the archaic ecclesias-tic machine. I can hear the archbishop and his advisers saying this is worldly talk rather than Kingdom talk, but I fear that socalled Kingdom talk is often no more than an excuse for doing

nothing. The religious club type church-man will find the changes very painful. But those millions of baptised Anglicans who vaguely consider themselves as being believers and who would like to get more involved - if they were not so put off by the church would welcome them. I think we may have to face the

fact that - however dynamic the leadership, however much the bishops stand together in support of the archbishop — the church, as we have known it, will not revive: not least because the church's vast endowments enable it to stagger along, bowever impoverished in spirit it is. But we must not lose heart, for, in the end, God has it all under control. He is not mocked. His purpose will prevail. His love will triumph. His Kingdom will come in earth, as it is in heaven. Adapted from a sermon given yesterday at Canterbury Cathedral

Anne Sofer

Saint Joan's two armies

Conor Cruise O'Brien, writing on this page recently about Nica-ragua, suddenly transported me back 30 years into an A level

A set book for the examination that year was Shaw's Saint Joan. Whether the play deserved this accolade on literary grounds I am not quite sure, but it certainly should be required reading for any politics course. For me the kernel of the play lies in a scene between the Earl of Warwick, and Cauchon, the Bishop of Beauvais. Both, for their different reasons, want to get rid of Joan. To the bishop, she represents a dire threat to the authority of the Church because she will not accept its interposition between herself and her "voices". "What will the world be like," he asks passionately, when the Church's accumulated wisdom and knowledge and experience, its councils of learned,

venerable, pious men, are thrust

into the kennel by every ignorant labourer or dairy-maid whom the devil can puff up with the mon-strous self-conceit of being directly inspired from heaven?" Warwick, the secular potentate, is not particularly excited about this heresy; indeed he is detached enough to analyse it coolly and give it a name. "It goes deep, my Lord. It is the protest of the individual soul against the interference of priest or peer between the private man and his God. I should call it Protestantism if I had to find a name for it." He is far more concerned at another dan-gerous idea, which Joan typifies and which he sees as gaining ground among the common people, the erosion of loyalty to the feudal lord and its replacement by

loyalty to the land. Cauchon, analytical in his turn. cauchon, analytical in his turn, develops this second idea, saying that, to Joan, "the French-speaking people are what the Holy Scriptures describe as a nation. Call this side of her heresy Nationalism if you will: I can find no better name for it. I can only the live that it is an incompletely and the second carbon of the tell you that it is anti-Catholic and anti-Christian; for the Catholic Church knows only one realm, and that is the realm of Christ's

Shaw saw both forces as part of

thought and a homeland — what could be more fundamental to human happiness, and yet more impossible apparently to achieve for most of the earth's population?

Although in the developing world it is the left that is seizing the two ideas, in Britain and the US it is the right. But all too easily, the protest of the individual soul becomes mere individualism, acquires the spurious glamour of the adjective "rugged", and degenerates into selfishness and a disclaimer of the very idea of community responsibility. By a similar corruption simple patriousm slithers into a nasty mixture of jingoism and isolationism.

On a sbort clip from an American relevision report on our own news last week. I heard an interesting example of Reaganite thought. Farmers facing bankrupicy in one drought-ravaged area were being helped by trainloads of hay from luckier farmers in another part of the country. The in another part of the country. The recipient, expressing his gratitude, protested altogether too much. "It's not welfare; it's like a neighbour helping you rebuild your barn when it's blown down in a storm; it's like a GI helping his wounded buddy back to the field hospital. That's not welfare." Obviously the mere idea that he viously the mere idea that he might be dependent on any sort of public responsibility had thrown

him into a moral panic.

But just as it is the temper of the right to apologize for dependency, so it is the temper of the left to apologize for individualism. An example is an article defending psychotherapy by Susie Orback in the latest issue of Marxism Today. She is worried about the "link between the therapeutic notion of personal responsibility and the prevailing right-wing idealogical stance of personal responsibility". She admits that therapy is often responsibility, an individual response to public ills", but rejects these criticisms on the grounds

that therapy oced not be "devoid of political content" and should lead to a realization that "our psyches are an embodiment of ocial relations". Now I have no doubt at all that

the farmer speaks to more bearts than the feminist — and not only because he is more easily understood. A left using language, even opaquely, to convey the message that public equals good and individual equals bad is up against an overwhelming prejudice.

Mrs Thatcher of course realizes

(RI

(O) O)

this better than any other politician. Even Bernard Shaw, whom cannot imagine feeling anything but detestation for her policies, would have seen the Saint Joan in her! Her voices, too, tell her she is right. Which is why, despite her brittleness, ber shrillness, her pigheadedness and her incom-

Kingdom. And this, according to Conor Cruise. O'Brien, is more or less what the Pope has been saying to the Nicaraguan Marxist theolo-

gians. Protestantism (in the sense of the "protest of the individual soul ... against interference") and nationalism are still alive and well and tearing the world apart: "centuries of bloodsbed", as Shaw pul it presciently in 1924, "that is not yet staunched".

human evolution and used Joan almost as a mere agent. But whether one accepts the theory of destructiveness. Freedom of national committee.

moreover ... Miles Kington

The llama that didn't limp

The first thing we noticed about the circus was that almost everyone working in it had a bad limp. One doesn't expect much of a tiny travelling circus turning up in a tiny Breton village, as this did one day last month, but one does expect that most of the performers will walk normally. As it was, it seemed that some terrible series of accidents must have happened to the past sparing only the clown and the ring-master. The man who brough the props on and off seemed to have been injured the worst he limped not only with bis legs but also with his back.

The other thing we noticed was how sad everyone looked. We could understand the badly injured stagehaod looking tragic, as be thought of his brilliant future behind him, but there seemed no excuse for the ring-master's furi-ous expression which did not relax even when he was taking a bow. The only man who looked cheerful was the clown, as he happily upstaged the ring-master. He smiled again when he came back as the amazing unicyclist. He smiled again as he came back in cowboy uniform to do amazing things with whips and ropes.

Between acts the ring-master retreated to the electronics corner. which contained a microphone and an old gramophone. inainienant, messieurs dames," he would intone. "le speciacle continue avec Ursula la contorsionniste?" Then he put the needle back to the beginning of the record which had just finished, and on came Ursula, the girl who had sold us our tickets, to do back handstands of which an English school-

girl would be moderately proud. The spectacle continued with a horse which trotted round the ring in both directions, then jumped over a pole held by the twisted stagehand. The spectacle contin-ued later with a dog which jumped over a stick a tight-rope walker who looked terrified even though she was six feet up, and a goat which climbed on a series of small tables and did not fall off. None of them smiled.

"Et niaintenant," announced the ring-master. "le speciacle se poursuit arce — Serge le llama."

A llama trundled into the ring not limping but not smiling either. It trotted round and round and the

did no such thing. He cracked his whip several times and finally got a direct hit, at which the llama did change direction. The injured stage-hand put out a pole so low that the llama did not notice it

dozen circus people in the ring all trying to remove the llama. An old man we had never seen before limped on and tried to tempt Serge off with a loaf. Serge accepted it in his mouth, but still lay motionless. The circus people went into a huddle and what they were discussing was obviously: can we do the rest of the circus in a ring

llamas get up eventually, and to a groan from the crowd Serge suddenly rose and trundled off as gracefully as you can with a baguette hanging out of your mouth like a huge Gauloise.

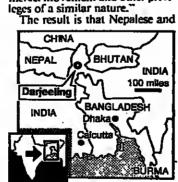
fairly swift close after that, with a final appeal to us all to throw money into a hal to help feed the animals. Next morning they had vanished. Even now, I suppose, they are limping and scowling round lost corners of France, one step ahead of bankruptcy, looking for enough money to feed the animals. Well. I bope they feed Serge properly. And I hope there is no truth in my suspicion that all those limps and injuries were caused in past confrontations between llama and circus folk.

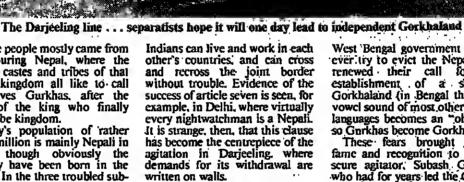
These people mostly came from other's countries, and can cross and recross the joint border ncighbouring Nepal, where the various castes and tribes of that ever try to evict the Nepalese historical inevitability that lies renewed their call for the behind this or not, it is remarkable without trouble. Evidence of the what a powerful hold both ideas petence, she is still where she is. have, despite their long record of The author is a member of the SDF

Hindu kingdom all like to call themselves Gurkhas, after the home of the king who finally united the kingdom. Today's population of 'rather

over a million is mainly Nepali in origin, though obviously the majority have been born in the district. In the three troubled subdistricts around the towns of Kalimpong, Kurseong, and Darjeeling itself, the population is 95 per cent Nepali.

The open border with the ncighbouring kingdom was recognized by the government of independent India, which, in 1950, signed a treaty, of which article seven declares: "The governments of India and Nepal agree to grant on a reciprocal basis, to the nationals of one country in the territories of the other, the same privileges in the matter of residence, ownership of property. participation in trade and commerce, movement and other privi-





A demand for an autonomous Gurkha region was first lodged as long ago as 1907, and the Nepalese in India have felt a niggling sense of grievance ever since. "I would say that il is a genuine grievance."
said the Anglican bishop of
Darjceling John Ghose. "The
Nepalese people have been exploited in North Bengal. "There are no job opportunities in the area. Economically and educationally it is backward.

But what brought the agitation to its present head was the way Gandhi dealt with the agitation in the neighbouring state of Assam. The Nepalis saw a population of Bengalis suddenly become the victims of an anti-foreigner campaign by the native Assamese. In near-by Meghalaya things came even closer to home. Taking a leaf from the Assamese book, the Meghalaya government also evicted foreigners — but this time they were of Nepalese stock. The explanation for this was that the Nepalese speakers, although they claimed to be Indian-born, had been allowed to stay because of article seven, and were none the less foreign. The Gurkha reaction was to call for the abolition of

article seven, and - in case the

West Bengal government should establishment of a separate Gorkhaland (in Bengal the "nh" vowel sound of most other Indian languages becomes an "oh", and so Gnrkhas become Gorkhas.) These fears brought instant

fame and recognition to an obscure agitator, Subash Ghising, who had for years led the Gorkha National Liberation Front He began a series of demonstrations to press the case for autonomy. The GNLF bas never been quite clear whether it wants Gorkhaland to be an autocomous region within Bengal, to have a separate existence within India perhaps as a union territory, or to be completely independent.

The enemies of the GNLF have been able to characterize the agitation as anti-national, and paramilitary police reinforce-ments were brought in to help control it. On July 19 Gbising was reported to have called for the Gurkhas to "cut the throats of the cemral reserve police force", an injuction which his followers appeared anxious to take literally. Nineteen people died in clashes

with police.

Gbising's organization then called a 4V-day general strike, which amply demonstrated the popular support his aims now have in the district. It also led to lethal clashes with CPI(M) unions among the tea garden labourers.
After the strike ended; Ghising

and other leaders of the GNLF. went underground. Tension remains high, and the authorities await his next move.

Ulster's tough man gains ground

Minutes after his release from Garda custody in the Irish Republic. Peter Robinson was driven to the border. The car took a wrong turning, and stepping from it in the cerie night silence he took the opportunity once again to de-nounce the absence of visible security on either side of the border.

It was allegedly to publicize loyalist criticism of government assertions that border security had improved that he led a mob to take take over a tiny County Monaghan hamlet. His political opponents, however, suspect much personal ambition is mixed up with the genuine unionist fear that their point of view is being ignored. In taking advantage of his leader Ian Paisley's absence in the United States. Robinson, deputy head of the Democratic Unionist Party, has increased his standing and impressed the most militant loyalists as being the man for the hour, a man prepared to lead them from the front. The hardliners long ago despaired of Paisley. accusing him of always retreating from ultimate confrontation.

Throughout this year Robinson. only 37, and with a popular following in working class areas (Paisley has a more conservative and rural base) has cultivated a tough image. He and his youthful acolytes were instrumental in torpedoing the agreement by Paisley and James Molyneaux to enter talks with the Prime Minister over the Anglo-Irish agreement, Robinson is ruthlessly undercutting his leader, though he recognizes Paisley's considerable influence. The big man will retain the leadership, bu as one party stalwart put it: "He'll become more of a lolem figure." While many unionists in border

areas are suspicious of Robinson's motives and critical of his association with men drilling paramilitary style, there has been a sneaking regard at the ability to organize such an event. In terms of publicity it had the desired effect. Nothing has angered union-ists more than the feeling that

Correction

An alteration to Geraldine Norman's article on Saturday gave the impression that the Getty Museum's new statue had been given the name Kouros: a kouros is the generic name for a nude statue of a young man in early

their opposition to the agreement has been belittled and ignored. Resentment has grown too at the continued killings, particularly of off-duty members of the se-curity forces in isolated border areas, the apparent indifference of the government, and lack of sympathy and coverage such events now receive in the rest of the United Kingdom. Unionist leaders believe the great majority of loyalists have been restrained in their reaction to what they see as little more than a campaign of Unionist politicians say that

peaceful protests, and the hundreds of thousands of votes cast against the London-Dublin agreement in January's by-elections, have been lightly dismissed and that violence and the threat of it have been shown to reap rewards. The condemnation of Robinson's action by government, churchmen and the leader writers will have little effect on the popularity of the DUP, although the manner in which that party is now making the running is causing alarm among Molyneaux's Official Unionists, who must be relieved that there is no electoral contest for unionist votes on the horizon.

The omens for the dark nights leading to the first anniversary of the signing of the agreement are not good. Loyalist paramilitaries are back on the streets of north Belfast bringing a spate of sectar-ian attacks: a no-warning car bomb planted by the outlawed Ulster Freedom Fighters was intended to show that they have perfected the technique of making and detonating such a device.

The various loyalist stoppages and shows of strength are suspected of being part of overall reparations aimed at learning the likely response from security forces and the nationalists. The Ulster Defence Association has been flyposting with a message under a man in a uniform and backpack carrying a gun, urging people to "come forward now and be trained to do your share. Organize now."

And, ominously, the DUP's acting press officer said he could envisage further mass occupations of villages north and south of the border - the effect of which would be to put the government's security forces and agreement under enormous pressure....

Richard Ford ring master cracked his white as a signal for it to change direction. It

while sweeping over. The ring-master promised us that Serge the liama would lie down as if fast asleep. Serge did so. And this is where things started to go badly wrong because Serge now refused to get up again. He lay there, bead flat on the ground, . while the ring-master tried in vain to pull him up. We clapped and laughed, because we thought it was all in the act, but the ring-master did not laugh and nor, for the first time, did the clown when he came on to help pull the llama up.
Within minutes there were half

one-third occupied by a recumbent llama? Llamas are notoriously stubborn and aggressive animals, to be handled with care, but this was not a thought that occurred to the audience: all we knew was that we bad come to the high spot of the evening and we howled with laughter, and cheered and clapped, hoping that Serge would never get up, paying back all the indignities and dreadful training that circus animals have to endure. But even

They brought the circus to a

Anne Sofer
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Continued Water

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incling on the first district the first of t

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone: 01-481 4100 AGAINST THE GRAIN President Reagan's decision to

sell cut-price wheat to the

Russians has been justly criticised. Once again national interest has been seen to prevail over international solidarily, market principles have been blown to the wind and the mefficient, non-market economy of the Soviet Union has been the beneficiary.

there min the motion of the contract of the co It is not, of course, quite assimple as that. The price the Russians are paying for their American wheat is unlikely to be lower than the present average world price. It is subsidized in terms of domestic US wheat prices (by about \$13 a tonne), but sales are being finalized around the world at lower prices even than these. Moreover, the quantity the Russians are buying would justify a discount in almost any market conditions.

Given that the Soviet Union is obliged, under the terms of the present US-Soviet grain agreement, to buy a minimum of four million tonnes of US wheat a year, the Russians are buying their quota advantageously. But if that obligation did not exist, they might well be able to buy a similar quantity more cheaply elsewhere. To this extent the bargain is more limited than it may seem.

The real problem is twofold; the worldwide subsidies for commodities - like grain which are in plentiful supply. and the politicization of the grain trade. Grain is now and has been since President Carter restricted US grain sales to the Eastern bloc following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan — a political commodity. Not only is it a past and potential weapon in East-West rivalry. It is also a potent force in domestic politics, and not in the United

Not so very long ago the only

visual aid available to the

police in their fight against

crime was the photograph of a

wanted man displayed in a

variant has been the Identikit

picture, composed from the

descriptions of witnesses,

of the appearance of a person

wanted but unknown. An en-

tirely new dimension, how-

ever, has been provided by

television, with its unprece-

dented scope for involving the

eyes of the public in the

business of criminal investiga-

How much has it so far been

used for this purpose? The

pioneer in the field was Shaw.

Taylor with his programme

Police 5, which has been

running for well over 20 years

in close collaboration with the

Metropolitan Police. The

programme's success is ev-

ideot not only from its durabil-

ity, but also from official

figures. In his report for last

year the Metropolitan Police

Commissioner, Sir Kenneth

Newman, states that "out of

the 249 cases featured in Police

5 in 1985, information was

provided which was of direct

value in no less than 167

cases." This was "more than

double the number in 1984."

Mr Taylor also does similar

Nine months after the costly

terrorist assault on the Palace

of Justice in Bogota and the

immense catastrophe of the

Nevado del Ruiz, last week the

Conservative Belisario

Betancur completed his

presidential term and handed

office to his successor the

Liberal Dr Virgilio Barco.

Colombia's democratic in-

stitutions have once again

shown their ability to survive

This transfer of power also

marks the end of coalition

arrangements between the

Republic's two traditional par-

ties that were entered into

nearly 30 years ago. The

outgoing Conservatives have

declined Dr Barco's offer of a

share of ministerial posts.

They have refused not from

sectarian resentment or quib-

hles about numbers but from a

cool calculation of their future

political interests, and can do

so now without fear that their

absence from government will

lead to a revival of the partizan

hatreds that cost the country

. Despite the Liberals' land-

slide victory in the elections.

the Conservatives are by no

means to be written off. Presi-

dent Betancur's standing in the

opinion polls at the end of his

so dear in the 1940s and 50s.

extraordinary stresses.

States alone.

"... ren la 🚾 . public place. A more recent

III gives at ic

priociples time and time again. for reasons of domestic expedience. It ill behoves. European leaders to complain about subsidies to US farmers for graio sales to the Soviet Union when European butter is sold at knock-down prices to the Eastern bloc, when artificial mechanisms allow sales of cheap (i.e. subsidized) wheat in traditional US markets, and when European solidarity with the United States in another matter - the sale of equipment for the Siberian gas pipeline - was not forthcoming, for reasons of

In the European Commu-

nity, the farming lobby has

shown its hostility to market.

national interest. The grain trade has become equally politicized in the main recipieot countries. In the Soviet Union it is a matter of national shame that the "progressive" collectivized agricultural sector has proved incapable of feeding a population smaller than that of the United States, which has so large a grain surplus. In recent years. Soviet leaders have treated the statistics for grain production as state secrets, though there is evidence that total production has, over the past five years, fallen by 20 per cent compared with the previous five years. Details of grain purchases from the West

are not made public. In China, the achievement of self-sufficiency in grain (which was largely a result of the revival of market principles in the countryside) was regarded as a triumph not simply because it meant more food for the people of China, but because of the greater political freedom it permitted the country's foreign policy

makers. At the same time, the politicization of the world grain trade has only been possible

CRIMEWATCHING

programmes for Central Tele-

BBC Television was perhaps

rather slow to follow Mr.

Taylor's example on ITV. But

for the past two years BBC1

has been obtaining a huge

nationwide audience for its

programme . Crimewatch UK,

which specializes in the dra-

malie reconstruction of

crimes. It, too, can claim

strikingly good results. In the

21 showings of the programme

to date, 204 cases have been

covered; and in consequence

60 people have been arrested

and charged. Of these 34 have

so far been brought to trial,

and all found guilty. (The cases

against the rest are still pend-

There has been one local

offshoot of Crimewatch UK,

Crimewatch South, which ran

through last autumn and win-

ter on BBC Southampton. In

addition, a few local police

forces - notably Kent - make.

their own videos to assist them

in preventing or investigating

crime. These can either be

shown to audiences in schools,

halls or old people's homes, or

supplied to local television

stations for inclusion in their

All this is fine so far as it

to much when set against the crime broadcasting.

goes, but does not yet amount

COLOMBIAN CONTINUITY

term has been unusually high

- the Colombian political

system eustomarily erodes

Presidential prestige unmerci-

for some optimism in this

ehange, and also in some

elements of likely continuity

with the previous administra-

tion. Dr Barco has not repudi-

aled his predecessor's attempts

to reach peace accords with

Colombia's various guerilla

groups, attempts whose

considerable success and

popularity have been too

much overshadowed by the

occasions on which they have

speciacularly failed. The truce

with the largest and best

organized group, the Moscow-

line FARC, has held, and in

the congressional elections its

political arm obtained a small

but significant representation.

promised to reinforce the

peace agreements with those

sincerely inclined to accept

them with greater resources, a

degree of agrarian reform and

an attack on unemployment in

civies which particularly affects

the young. At the same time

Dr Barco is markedly less

inclined to enter into imagi-

native dialogues than Dr

Betançur.

The new government has

There are grounds therefore

programmes.

ing).

vision and Television South.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

EEC damage to trade with Japan

From Mr James Bourlet Sir. Three years ago the EEC information office here in Tokyo made arrangements with Japan to limit shipments of video-cassette recorders to EEC member states and since then supplies have indeed been reduced and prices raised.

because a few countries, chief

among them the Soviet Union,

are unable to feed themselves.

They are vulnerable to the

grain weapon. However, the

use of that weapon by the West

is of questionable value. Not

only is it morally doubtful

whether people should be de-

prived of food in peacetime in

protest against their leaders'

policies. It is also, if those

leaders are willing to pay

market prices for the food they

themselves have been unable

to produce, bad economics -

as President Carter's grain

The one glimmer of hope to

emerge as a result of President

Reagan's decision is the

strength of the opposition

expressed from within the US

establishment. Even such loval

presidential supporters as Sec-

retary of State George Shultz,

and Commerce Secretary Mal-

colm Baldrige, have publicly

voiced their misgiviogs about

the wisdom of selling sub-

sidized wheat to the Soviet

Union to placate American

Given that both Shultz and

Baldrige are engaged in deli-

cate discussions with the So-

viet Union with a view in the

one case to a future successful

summit meeting, and in the

other to valuable orders for US

companies, there may have

been a measure of expedience

in their objectioos. Nonethe-

less, this defence of free trade

and market principles in pref-

erence to the sbort-term na-

tional interest is praiseworthy.

these principles offers one

way, perhaps the only way, of

breaking the unholy alliance

which currently exists between

the US farmers and the eco-

nomic planners of the Soviet

Union — an alliance which

does much to keep world grain

daunting statistics of crime.

Above all, it does not amount

to much in the total length of

time given to such pro-grammes on the air. Shaw

Taylor's appear weekly, more

or less throughout the year; but

each runs for only 15 minutes.

Crimewatch UK is a 40-minute

9.30pm, and followed by a 10-

minute update at a quarter to

midnight. But it appears only

once a month. Granted the

success rate of both pro-

grammes, and the scale of the

problem, it would seem that

far more air time should be

given to both of them, and to

other programmes that might

be launched to serve the same

purpose nationally and locally.

what can be done with only

four channels. But since there

are, for instance, frequent

weather programmes every

day to help us take suitable

precautions against sun, rain,

wind or frost, it is surely

reasonable to suggest that

equally frequent and daily

programmes might be broad-

cast to help the community in

its (at present losing) battle

against crime. Moreover, with

the gradual development of

cable television it should be

possible for a whole channel to

be made available for anti-

Economie prospects have

recently somewhat improved.

At the higher levels, Colombia

has for two decades produced

the best economie manage-

ment in Latin America. Those

tempted to comment that

there has not been much

strong competition should be

reminded that Colombia was

alone among major - and

minor - Latin America

Republics in resisting the in-

cessant and sophisticated urg-

ing to borrow that was the

bankers' wisdom of the 1970s.

That resistance had something

to do with the free play of

politics and criticism, which

Colombia suffers from vi-

olence, drugs and persistent

poverty, and nobody would

describe Colombian democ-

racy as perfect. But it is in large

degrees a democracy, and in-

sofar as it is, there is pleoty of

Colombian evidence that

democracy works. There is no

reason to demand that its

party system should conform

to some arbitrary norm; it is

not the only Republic of the

Americas to be ruled by an

archaic-seeming two-party sys-

tem with obscur 19th-century

origins, where the independent

Left can never get 5 per cent of

the voic.

did not prevail elsewhere.

Of course there is a limit to

prices unnecessarily high.

Widespread acceptance of

farmers.

embargo demonstrated.

As a recent Trade Policy Research Centre study has shown, the result for Britain has been an important consumer loss without any corresponding employment gain. The balance of advantage for other member countries has also been, 10 say the least, question-

But though hardly ooticed at the time, the arrangement had an effect of far greater significance in that it was a "breakthrough" in wresting decision-making on trade policy from EEC member governments to the EEC executive itself, Since this political effect was in fact the main aim, serious discussion of the economic effects of the arrangement were - and are -

irrelevant. lo addition to restrictions on the sales of VCRs the arrangement provided for EEC "monitoring" of elected Japanese items sold io the EEC and this io turn has led to numerous actions against selected products such as electronic typewriters. Thus the EEC has now effectively consolidated trade policy aspects of sovereignty io its

own hands. Here officials, journalists and oreign correspondents now dutifully attend EEC information office press conferences. There is virtually no trace left of o British voice or perspective on such important maners as Commoowealth interests, free or multi-lateral trade, the UK's invisibles trade position and much else such concerns are simply sub-merged in the EEC's protectionist clamour on behalf of continental

manufacturing interests. The damage however, is by no means limited to Britain. The vast EEC-generated publicity, both in Japan and io Europe, complaining of the difficulties of selling in Japan, which was supposedly

Tale of two faiths

From Mr G. E. Hester

intended to influence the Japanese outhorities, has io fact backfired by fightening many European buisnesses away from the Japanese market or away from making the necessarily high marketing investment and commitment here. Thus the bilateral visible trade imbalance between Japan and the EEC is now in part a

Meanwhile, those companies who have ignored such propaganda and have quietly investigated and invested here on their own initiative, such as BMW and Wedgwood, are doing well. Simi-larly, adverse EEC publicity bere on whisky import taxes is unlikely to lead to lower imported whisky prices but has "informed" the Japanese consumer that such products "cost" little and thus can no longer serve as worthy gifts. Everyooe has lost - but EEC politics grind on.

product of EEC ham-fistedness!

But these are mere details compared to the main effect on Japan, where the overwhelming need is to enable consumers one voters to feel that it is in Japan's national interests to accept imports and enjoy the consequent retail price reductions. The real tragedy of the EEC's only ton effective publicity campaign is that it has identified such on import policy firmly with foreign rather than Japanese gains and has thus greatly strengthened the hands of Japanese domestic producer interests.

Sadly one must conclude that a most oseful economy for the EEC to make would be to ask their 40odd staff here in Tokyo to pack their duty-free bags and return home forthwith, leaving the normal diplomatic and consular staffs of EEC member states to handle matters in their traditionally experienced and effective way. Yours faithfully. JAMES BOURLET. Keio University,

Faculty of Business and Commerce, 15-45 Mita 2-Chome. Minato-ku, Tokyo 108, Japan.

Catholic Church: they just hap-peoed to be opposed to the bishops of Nicaragua and the

Sir, I congratulate you on the publication, on succeeding days, of complementary articles — Bernard Levin's "The snake still lives in the garden" (August 1) and Conor Cruise O'Brien's "War of two faiths io Nicaragua" (August 2). Bernard Levin warned us of the intellectuals who will visit and justify totalitarian regimes. Mr Levin even put "And the latest, of

course is Nicaragua".
"Latest" was the right word because the next day we had Mr O'Brien solemnly telling us that The Sandinista elite is unquestionably joioed to the people." Mr O'Brico expects us to believe that the Marxists of Nicaragua are really in favour of the

Charity. Presumably the Nicaraguan Marxists regard Mother Terese also as a supporter of American aggression. Presumably there are visiting intellectuals who

When the Marxist regime ex-

pelled two Catholic bishops, it

accused them of being "supporters

of American aggression". The

regime has just refused to allow Mother Teresa of Calcutta per-

mission to set up two communities of her Missionaries of

will believe them. G. E. HESTER, Headmaster, St Joseph's RC School. Horwich, Bolton, Lancashire. August 5.

Greyhound racing

From Mr P. A. Sweeney
Sir, The criticism of the Monopolies and Mergers Commission by Mr Majury and Lord Newall (August 5) is unwarranted. The investigation into the greyhound monopoly could have been avoided with a little measure of

consideration or tolerance. The closure of many tracks during the sixties prompted hundreds of owners and trainers to form the Greyhound Council of Britain in 1970 to foster racing

Because a restrictive rule which forced owners to race greyhounds under false names on oon-NGRC tracks was seen to be strangling the sport I was appointed to lead a deputation to beg the NGRC stewards to change this rule. We were told that they had no power to alter any rule which might affect the interests of their member

This rule was fundamental to the terms of reference of the recent inquiry. The inevitable verdict that it has operated against the public interest is welcomed by all who believe in equal opportunity for all owners, trainers and licensed tracks, but only a statutory control board can ensure the future and iotegrity of the sport.

Yours faithfully, P. A. SWEENEY (Chairman, The Greyhound Council of Bnt-

continent of Europe have long

followed the usage of linking the contents of main columns with the

name, or at least, the initials of

those who compose them. This

practice enables readers to connect

the information contained in lead-

Wheatfield. Church Lawford, Rugby, Warwickshire, August 6.

Anonymous views From Mr R. Edmonson-Woods

Sir. In accordance with accepted custom, readers' letters are never published by reputable newspapers unless they are duly signed. Yet daily you publish leading articles which are anonymous. Openness in public affairs, much lauded in your own columns, is the watchword in these so-called enlightened days but this practice of concealing the ideouty of those writing articles calculated to influence and mould public opioion

would seem hard to justify. The leading newspapers on the

ing articles with its author and at the same time, to assess both. Thus, secrecy is done away with, writers acknowldge certain responsibility for their views and generally, there is more interest in reading the newspaper. Yours truly. R. EDMONSON-WOODS. Can Molla.

Capdella, Mallorca,

Chapel heritage

From Mr Christopher Stell

Sir. The General Secretary of the

Methodist Church Property Di-

vision (August 2) fails to grasp the

distinction between listed build-

ings and those deemed by English

Heritage to be eligible for grants.

No reduction in the number of

listed chapels would increase the

limited funds available since

grantworthiness is assessed in-

It is a sad commentary on

official Free Church anitudes to

conservation that a demand for

unlimited licence to alter build-

ings of outstanding historical im-

portance should be coupled with

an evident belief that grants

should not inhibit the destruction

Religious observance is en-

hanced by a respect for the

monuments of the past. Abolition

of ecclesiastical exemption will

hurt only insensitive nitualists

whose wilful tinkerings have 100

of notable interiors.

long gone unrestrained.

CHRISTOPHER STELL

Chorleywood, Herefordshire.

Yours faithfully.

Frognal

Berks Hill.

dependently of statutory listing.

Up the family tree From Dr Mark McEredy

Sir. Your Science Editor. Mr Pearce Wright, in an interesting review (August 4) of the latest dating for Neanderthal stone tools, suggests that these ancient men were contemporaries of our early ancestors and probably interbred with them.

I would like to put forward the alternative hypothesis that Neanderthal man could not interbreed with Cro-Magnon man because he had 48 chromosomes, like the apes, while we and the Cro-Magnons have 46.

If this is true we shall never find any skeletons of Neanderthal/ Cro-Magnon cross-breeds and the biochemistry and chromosomes of all the many and diverse sorts of modern man will prove so similar that descent from a mutant 46 chromosome person living only 100,000 years ago will appear very likely.

Perhaps we really are all brothers under the skin! Yours etc. MARK MEEVEDY. Southlawn. 2 Clarence Road. Tunbridge Wells, Kent. August 6.

Stepping up in clinical science

From the President of the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh Sir, Much of the fine record of the NHS regarding patient care and the improvement in treatment and prevention of disease in the UK has depended on providing young doctors with opportunities to study and develop new ideas and methods.

This has been a vital but poorly recognised keystone of modern British medicine. But the recent consultative document on hospital medical staffing, issued on behalf of the UK health departments, commendable as it may be for the health service, gives cursory and imprecise consideration to the way doctors in training might either be offered opportunities to pursue clinical research without prejudicing their future career prospects in the health service or to embark on a career in academic medicine which will rank equally with a career in the

health service.
Sir David Innes Williams and his distinguished colleagues rightly describe in a recent letter (July 30) clinical research as "under dire threat" and predict, again rightly, that once its base has been eroded it will be extremely diffi-

cult to re-establish. One solution which should go far to reverse the current disastrous downward spiral in academic medicine and the consequent deleterious effects in the quality of the health service is to establish an entirely new coreer structure to which medical ond non-medical graduates may as-

Unfortunately, the constraints on the Medical Research Council ore at present too great to provide sufficient ocw posts. The structure should provide junior and senior career-iovestigator posts within existing university medical schools, offer security at secior level and permit lateral movement into and oul of the existing university and health service sys-

Such a career structure would re-establish the identity of clinical science. It would offer a real future for many bright young graduates. be a great fillip to morale and improve the quality of the health

service. Yours faithfully M. F. OLIVER, President, Royal College of Physicians, 9 Queen Street. Edinburgh.

Jury challenge

August 5.

From his Honour Paul Layton Sir, I am disappointed that no one seems to have written to you following John Spencers admirable and important article, "How to weed out the biased juror" (August 1). Among other things be suggests that court officials should check potential jurors for defects such as deafness and literacy: good in its way but oot enough. A better procedure would be on the following lines.

With each jury summons would be a short and simple questionnaire covering such things as occupation, education and interests. The answers would be made available oo a confidential basis to counsel on both sides.

Challenges for cause by both defence and prosecution could be based on them. No one but the judge would be permitted to question any potential juror. The judge could deal with circumstances relating to individual cases (e.g., employees of a prosecuting authority).

in any event, as challenges for cause are likely to become more commoo if the peremptory chal-lenge is abolished, it would be well in the interests of consistency for there to be some broad statutory guidelines for the exercise of the judges' discretion in deciding whether to allow a challenge. Yours faithfully, PAUL LAYTON. 70A Leopold Road.

Wimbledon, SW19. Yellow peril

From Mrs Brenda Artus Sir. The highways ond byways in this part of the country are now bright yellow with ragwort, mak-ing the oil-seed rape spring flower show pale. Ragwort is poisonous to ruminant animals, but unpalatable until it is withering, either from old age or from being SDraved.

I and my small work-force have spent at least 100 person/hours clearing this detestable weed from 56 acres of newly bought land; but the county council is doing nothiog about the verges of the A23 near by. Quite shortly this bumper harvest will go to seed with foreseeable disastrous con-

Yours faithfully, BRENDA ARTUS Phoenix Farm, Woodhill House, Cuckfield Lane Warninglid, West Sussex.

For the record

From Mr William Barrett Sir, Mr Woodruff's timber merchant (August 6) must have a system for record and security purposes and it must perforce be used whether the transaction is for 30p or £1,000. To me the system sounds a not unreasonable one: Mr Woodruff has made it appear long-winded by describing it in a long-winded way. Indeed, he took 5% column inches of paper to do

Yours faithfully. WILLIAM BARRETT. Pip's Peace, Kenton. Slowmarket, Suffolk.

ON THIS DAY

AUGUST 11 1858

This extract from a long narrative rate extract from a long narrates relating the experiences of a young lady who survived the massacre of Cawapore in June 1857 was sent to The Times by a third party. A leading orticle thought that "The authentication. . . is so far satisfactory that we do not

hestitate to submit it to our readers, but we must remark that room seems to have been left for chat in scholastic language wi be termed o corruption in the wst . . .

A CAPTIVE OF MUTINEERS.

. ."I had to accompany the flying enemy, and made a detour of a great portion of the North-West rovinces oo foot, viz., Bareilly, Rohilcund. Futtechur Shabjehanpore, and the district near Delbi. After travelling through all these places we joined the mutineers at Lucknow. On our arrival here I met my sable benefactor. Jao African who had befriended her! who informed me that Moulvie Ahmedoollah Shah. commonly called the Fyzahad Moulvie was not of the state. Moulvie, was one of the principal men or generals among the mutineers, and he was certain that the Moulvie would shelter and protect me if I wrote to him, stating my

hard case . . . "As the Moulvie could read and write English I had not much difficulty in making him under-stand my deplarable condition. On a piece of dirty paper, in which some salt had been served to me, I managed to scribble with a bit of charcoal a few lines to him, stating my case in a few words, and begging of him, in the name of his prophet, Mahomed, to belp me, as it was impossible to drag on my miserable existence with the native oldiers, whose conduct to me was cruel in the extreme. The kind African, under whose advice I acted, not only promised to take my note to the Moulvie, but to ad my cause for me . A day after he brought me a verbal reply from the Moulvie to the effect that the Begum, his mother-in-law, would take me under her protection, and that I should be one of the ladies of her household.

"The following day a suit of clothes similar to those worn by Mahomedan ladies of distinction was brought to me, and I was instructed to bathe and proceed to the Begum's Palace at the

Kaiserbagh.
"I shall briefly pass over the particulars of my conversion to the Mahomedan faith and installation

as a Lady of the Household, as feel pained to think of this period of my eventful existence; suffice it to say that I had had to contend with sufferings enough to bend and subdue any woman. The effect of the ill-treatment I had endured tended to make me a downright hypocrite. I could have been made to do anything, and I played my part as a convert to the Mahomedan creed in a style at which I feel astonished now. I was obliged to learn by heart portion of the Koran (Mahomedan Bible), and had, mornings and evenings, to get through my devotions. If I excited the least suspicion in the minds of those about me of being a Christian instant death would have inevitably followed. When I accom panied the troops I was at one time ordered to be blown from a gun, but oo account of a hasty retreat I fortunately escaped, though at the time I was glad of the order, for my then was well-nigh

intolerable . . . "Nearly a mooth had elapsed thus, and reports were rife that the commander-in-Chief of the British forces, Sir Colin Campbell, was advancing effectually to relieve the garrison, and the way in which he ifterwards achieved his purpose has been acknowledged by all as

"The Begum, with whom I was ow putting up, was a grim and suspicious woman, and, when thwarted or annoyed, acted with prompt cruelty. She understood well her position, and on rumours reaching her of the frequent defeat of her troops by the British, she was irritable to the last degree. On the approach of the Commanderin-Chief her equanimity entirely forsook her. She treated me with great severity, and abused me frequently, calling me Kaffir, or unbeliever, a hypocrite, a shit, and a serpent who would yet sting be factors. Her treatment of me at last became cruel. I tried to bea up with her ill-humour as well as I could, for to have said a word to her vould have been needless. Death, I knew full well, stared me in the face should my conduct be in the least offensive.

"One morning she entered my apartments in o frantic state, and ommenced, as usual, calling me cames. I thought it was one of her usual fits, but my eyes were opened when she said, 'Your general is approaching but will find it no easy task to take Lucknow, for we have done all in our power to strengthen our defences. Wretch vou shall die rather than escape. I therefore advise you to prepare yourself today, and make your peace with Allah, for tomorrow at dawn of day you shall be shot.' . .

Verbal shorthand

From Mrs Norma Bell Sir. My excited daughter phoned me from Oxford yesterday and had only time to blurt out, "Guess what! John got a one one, Sue got a two two and Anna Golla got a two two too!" before we were cut off. It took me several hours to figure it

Have any of your readers received similar incongruous phone messages?

Yours faithfully, NORMA BELL The Belfry, 4 Somerset Road. Salisbury, Wiltshire. August 2

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COURT **CIRCULAR**

HM YACHT BRITANNIA August 9: The Queen visited Clydebank today to mark its

Centenary. The Queen disembarked from HM Yachi Britannia at Rothesay Dock this morning and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Dunbartonshire

(Brigadicr A.S.Pearson).
Her Majesty drove 10
U.I.E.Scotland Lid and having been received by the Managing Director 1Mr Joseph Craig), named a new Oil Rig "Mr Mac" and toured the Yard.

The Queen then visited the premises of John Brown Enincering Ltd (Chairman, John Blown plc, Mr A. G. Gormly) and alterwards visited St Margaret's Hospice (Sister Su-

perior. Sister Josepha).
Her Majesty drove to Clyde-bank Shopping Centre and, having been received by the Vice-Chairman and Planning Convenor, Clydebank District garet McGarry), walked through the Centre and unveiled a plaque, and a commemorative stone inaugurating the building

Her Majesty was received by the Chairman, Radio Clyde Mr Ian Chapman) and the Managing Director [Mr James Gor don), and toured the premises. Afterwards The Queen honoured the Provost (Coun-

of the Shopping Centre

The Queen then toured Clydebank Business Park and visited Radio Clyde.

cillor D. Grainger) with her presence at luncheon at Clyde-bank Town Hall, In the afternoon Her Majesty visited Dalmuir Park, toured the youth activities and sub-

sequently embarked in HM Yachi Britannia. The Secretary of State for Scotland (the Right Hon Malcolm Rifkind, MP. Minister-in-Attendance), the Hon Mary Morrision, Mr Kenneth Scotland Major Hugh Lindsay were in attendance

in attendance. By command of The Queen the Viscount Davidson (Lord in Wailing) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this afternoon upon the departure o the Governor-General of gua and Barbuda and Lady Jacobs and bade farewell to Their Excellencies on behalf of

Appointments in the Forces

Royal Navy
REAR AOMIRAL. R 1 T Hoog to be
COS to CNCFLEET. 25 11 86.
SCRCEON COMINODORE: R E Snow
In his promoted Surg Rear Admiral
and to be Surg Rear Admiral 'Support
Rear Admiral 'Support
CAPTAIN A P Nitran. Staff of
CNCFLEET. 10.10.86
COMMANDERS. K J Nick Ayres.
NIOO Londont. II 11 86. T. J Barton,
ARGONAUT in Cand. 17 12.86. L C
Hopkins. APPOLO in Cand. 17.12.86.
G B O Lane. Staff of Capt SM2 as Cdr.
14.10.86. R I Money. SCYLLA in
Cmd. 10.12.86. M J Nesser. MOD
ILOndont, I 10.86. 'Granted AHR of
Captain. Value. See See See See See
CALAPLAINS: O Barlow, Staff of CLT.
7 11 80. M Brotherion. Staff of CTU.
15.11.80

The Army

Colone) R a Bowden, late RAOC. Royal Air Force

Royal Air Force
GROLP CAPTAINS; M J Butler to
GRALP LS 8.86; W F Hughes to HO
RAF Germany, 9.8.96; O C Collins to
HATCOGAIN, 9.8.96; O C Collins to
HATCOGAIN, 9.8.96; O C Collins to
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HOSTIC, 11 8.86; C O Alexander to
HOSTIC, 11 8.86; N J Fozard to
RAF CHURCH Fertiob, 11 8.86; O F
Madreed to BDS Washington, 11.8.86;
B Brum Jon to MOD, 12 8.86; G P
Carron as Stn Cdr RAF High
Wycombe, 11 8.86; O J Higson to
RAF Hallion, 11 8.86

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr Geoffrey Inkin to be Chair-man of the Land Authority for Wales, in succession to Mr David Pryce Thomas, who is retiring. Mr Inkin will continue to be Chairman of the Cwmbran Development Corporation and a member of the Welsh Development Agency. Professor Eduardo Luigi

Majesty's Sculptor in Ordinary for Scotland, in succession to the late Mr Benno Schotz

Pewterers Company

The following have been appuinted officers of the Pewterers Company; Master: Sir Geoffrey Peacock: Upper Warden: Mr P. Boggis-Rollie; Renter Warden: Mr J. S. Holden.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS and IN MEMORIUM

£4 a line + 15% VAT

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Please allow at least 48 hours before publication.

Sitemah and honour are her clothing: an Mic shall tenoue in time to come Proverbs 31 25

BIRTHS

BOURKE-BORROWES On August 7th at C. C. H. to Sarah and Kildare, a daughler. Thea Anne.

BRIGHALL On 6th August. In Simon and Clare, a son, Alexander Robert Lyon PTL

NOWARTH - on 7th August 1986 to Gillian ince Leet and Tony of Lytham St. Annes, a daughter. Hannah Amanda

KNICHT on 5th August to Belinda trice Ritchiel and Jonathan, a son Alexan-der Ceoliny

LOMAX On 8th August, at Mirr. Sara-

wak, to Bright and Alan, Amanda Jane, a sister for Alice and Adele

LUKE On 1st August, 1986, to Roger and Julie thee Reigh, a daughter.

MAUDE on 30th July, in Hong Kong to Dea and Christopher, a son George Simon, a brother for Kit and Anna

PARSONS On 7th August, to Richard and Linni, a son, Jonathan Edward, brother for Emma. Andrew and Thomas

REFFELL. On August 3rd to Kim thee Goldsworths 1 and Simon. a daugh-

and Julie ince Reigi, Siephanie Alice Maud.

Award for Burrell Gallery

By Charles Knevitt

Architecture Carrespondent The Burrell Gallery in Glas-gow, a Roman Catholic church in Orpington, Kent, and the Royal Concert Hall in Nottingham are among seven architecture awards presented this year by the Royal Institute of British Architects.

The Ismaili Centre in South Kensington, London, built for the Aga Khan Foundation, the restoration of the Old Vic Theatre in Waterloo, London, the Herman Miller warehouse in Chippenham, Wiltshire and the J.E.L. Conservation Centre in Bramhall, Cheshire, are among 23 commendations.

All the buildings were completed between 1978 and 1983. Embarrassment caused in previous awards when buildings failed to live up to their expectations led to the decision that they must have been in use for at least two years before they become eligible.

The purpose of the RIBA architecture awards is to give public recognition to outstanding examples of current architecture and thereby to achieve greater public appreciation of good design.

The award winners are: Armstrong Works, Newcastle upon Tyne - Ryder Nicklin Partnership; toolshop for V & E Friedland Ltd. Reddish, Stockport - Derek

Codling; Royal Concert Hall. Theatre Square, Nottingham -RHWL Partnersbip: Thurlow House, Cambridge - Cambridge Design; Roman Catholic Church of the Holy Innocence, Orgington, Kent -Michael Blee Design Partnership: the Burrell Gallery; Pollok Park, Glasgow - Barry Gasson Architects; and Dun-

Latest wills

Mr William Steels, of Newbald. Nonh Humberside, farmer, left estate valued at £990,492 net.

Births, Marriages, Deaths and In Memoriam

ROGERS on 1st August to Alison mee Barkert and Martin a son Jeffrey Thomas.

SACARELLII On August 7th to Sarah ince Bellamy) and Joe, a daughter, Amelia Ann. a sister for Sophie.

Amena Ann. a state for coopie.

STEWART On 3rd August al the Royal
Free Hospital to Pamela thee Windham and Nicholas, a daughter Olly la
Elizabeth Margaret, a sister for
Schan and Rosalind.

MARRIAGES

FREEMAN: GIBSON HORROCKS: On 9th August. 1986, at Christ Church, Wimbledon, Paul Anthony Freeman to Oiana Jean Gibson Horrocks.

DEATHS

BELOE, on August 7th 1986. Ruth Eleanor aged 82 al Zeals. Wilts. Beloved wile of Cyril, younger daughter of the falle Prebendary WP and Mrs Cromle of London and dearly loved Auni. Fuperal Service al St Mariins. Zeals on Tuesday 12th August al 1 45pm. No flowers please. Donations to Royal National Institute for the allind.

BERRINGTON. William Majinon - On 5th August. 1996 aged 91. peacefully al Mayfield House. Liphook. Much loved Jahrer. grandfather and great

DE SARAM. On Augusi 7. Res Canon. R S. de Saram. O.B.E., Warden of St Thomas' College, Mount Lavinia, Srt Lanka, from 1932 to 1958.

DINGWALL On August 7th, 1986, peacefully in hospital, Eric John Dingwall, M.A., D.Sc.(Ldnt, Ph.D.) Ldnt, Anthropologist and Author, aced 96 years, Cremation at Hastings Crematorium on Thursday, August 21st at 12 moon, No flowers but, if desired, donations to Cancer Relief

MAWES On August 7th In his 95th year. Maior General Leonard Arthur Hawos C 2.E. 1.S.O. M C. O.L. Much loved lather, grandfather and greal-grandfather Funeral. Harling Church at 12 30 p.m. on Friday. August 15th Family Nowers only

HOLDEN On August 6th, peacefully in Bexhill Hospital, Mary, beloved will of James, much loved mother of jennie and Tony and special Nana to Ben and Josephine. Cremation at Eastbourne on Friday, August 15th at 2 30 pm

HOLLOCKS on August 8th 1986. Fred-erick Thomas. al home in Oxfordshire after a long litness. Cre-mation at Oxford Crematorium. Thursday August 14th at 2 pm. Flowers to Sole Bros Ltd. Chipping Norton

dee Repertory Theatre, Dun-dee - Nicoll Russell Studio.

Clifford Longley

Unique denial of human rights

If proof were needed that the Church of England moves and breathes within the moral and intellectual atmosphere of English society generally, it would be the way the general synod debated the issue of sanctions against South Africa last month with no more reference to the underlying moral and philosophical issues than has been made in the secular political argument in more recent

It is the famous English bias against theoretical ideas, and dislike of moral argument. "Sanctions" have somehow become the touchstone of serious opposition to apartheid: it is enough that it is so, for gut-reactions to line up for or against.

An analytical, philosophical or theological case for sanctions would have to start by establishing that there is something peculiar to apartheid, which lifts it out of the general category of the denial of buman rights by other lessthan-perfect regimes (against which sanctions are not proposed). And it would have to show that sanctions are precisely appropriate, and not just a

The general synod supplied this sort of careful analysis to the issue of nuclear weapons, and did a public service thereby: but not over sanctions.

Apartheid is by its nature a profound denial of the unity of the buman race. It originates in the Dutch Reformed Church's explanation of mankind's racial diversity, and its defence of the white race's innate superiority, relying upon far-fetched biblical evidence that the black races were cursed by God.

. The Duich Reformed Church no longer believes this, but South African society has retained the shape this belief gave it, and it is therefore still implicitly part of the ideology. And observers may judge that it continues to motivate white South African behaviour towards the black races. By the colour of their skins they are being excluded from their rightful membership of the buman community.

This denial of the unity of the human race contradicts the emerging moral consensus throughout the world. By virtue of modern technology, no one nation or people can be ignorant of the

Rectory

railway

threatened

By Trudi McIntosh

After 24 years of delighting

steam engine enthusiasts, the Cadeby Light Railway and its

nnique Fat Clergyman's

collection of memorabilia, built up by the late Rev Teddy

Boston in bis rectory gardens

in Cadeby, Leicestershire, may have to be split up. His widow, Mrs Audrey

Boston, pictured with Pixie, a

Dagnell narrow gauge loco-

motive, is determined to keep

the collection intact despite

plans to merge the parish of Cadeby with Market Bosworth, which would mean

to part with the collection

which has become a landmark

in this district", she said

the Fat Clergyman in Thomas the Tank Engine and other

tales of steam trains written by his friend, the Rev W. V.

Mnre than 10,000 people

visit Cadeby every year to admire bis Great Western

Railway model and traction

engines.
Mrs Bostnn hopes the twenty-fnorth Market

Bosworth Traction Engine Rally, tn be held at Cadeby

next weekend, will not be the

HOLT on August 7th 1996, suddenly at home. Mariorie, Widow of Eric, dearly loved Mother of John and Margaret and Grannie of Penny, Tim. Paddy and Lucy, Funeral Service to be held at United Reformed Church, Church SL. Epsom. on Friday. August 15th. at 11.30 am followed by private cremation. Family flowers only. but donations if desired to The United Reformed Church. Church St. Epsom. Surrey. MALCOLM On August 2nd. 1986. suddenly at her home in London. Muriel May. eldest daughter of the late Mr and Mrs C. Malcolm of Chilcole. A dearly to red stress. Lieutenant Colonel Salvation Army, Retired Area Nursing Officer (Midwifery), former Matron of the Mother's Hospital. Funeral at St. Thomas' Church. Wells. Somerset. on August 12th. 1986. at 2.30 pm. tollowed by Interment at Horrington Churchyard.

PALMER. Joan Catherine (née Le Petiey). M.A. (Doon). Dip.Lib., A.L.A. of 6A Million Road. Harpenden. Heris. Dearty beloved wife of John and mother of Mary and Michael. on August 6th. 1986 at the age of 57, after a long illness. Funeral Service at St. Nichotas Church. Harpenden on Thursday. August 14th at 1.30 pm. lollowed by cremation at West Heris Crematorium at 2.45 pm. All enquiries and Roral irbuites to W. Goodchild & Sons. 7-11 Catherine Street, St. Albans 53177. RUTNERFORD on August 8th 1986 at home in his 90th year. Edwin Vickerman. Funeral at Coin St Dennis Church. Fossebridge 11.45am on Wednesday 13th August, peacefully at home. Ronald Spencer. aged 88. Be-

Wednesday 13th August, pacefully at home, Ronald Spencer, aged 88. Beloved husband of Lorna Inservice Norrington, father of Pal Riley. Cremation private. Donations, if desired to The National Children's Home, c/o E.R. Hickmott & Son. 41 Grove Hill Road, Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

Hill Road. Tunbridge Wells. Kent.
SPENCER on August 9th, peacefully,
Winnifred Anna. of Brown Knowe.
Greenhaugh. Hexham. widow of
James Seymour Spencer Cremation
private. No flowers, donations if desired to the Muthiple Sciencis;
Society, c/o Mr W Grigg. 9. The
Riggs. Corbridge. Northumberland.
Service of Thanksgiving to be announced later
TYANNERS CO.

nounced later
STANGER On August 7th. peacefully
at Manormead Nursing Home For
Reured Clergy, Hindhead. Surrey.
The Ret. William H Aged 84. Latterty Vicar of Wilstead, Bedfordshire
Service in the Chapel at Manormead
on Thurday August 1-4th at 2.15 pm.
loilowed by Cremation at Guitdford.
Family Flowers, simple bunches or
sheaves, no wreaths to Gould &
Chapman Lid. Craysholt. Hindhead.
Surrey

Surrey STONEHAM Whilited Frances Helen

suddenly on 7th August, much loved mother of Maria, Anna, Richard and Elizabeth, Grandmother of Louise, Peter and Christopher and their families. Requiem Mass 12 noon on Thursday 14th August at Clifton Cathedral Bristol Family flowers only

Awdry, died last April

Mr Boston, inspiration for

selling the rectory.
"It would be bea

common humanity they share with those who are a little different; and they cannot be allowed that ignorance, or the very survival of mankind is put at risk.

No nation or people can therefore be autonomous and completely sovereign, living as if it alone existed. Its polluted rivers will flow, and its poisoned or radioactive air will blow, without regard for political or racial frontiers. Nor is there any scientific substance to the division of mankind into races: their blood and tissue are totally interchangeable, and they are totally inter-fertile. Between different - even closely related species of animal, this is not so.

But the unity of the human race is more than a scientific phenomenon or a political expedient; it is an overwhelmingly strong moral instinct. It is not questioned that entire local authority or government departments should have to turn out all their pockets and drawers, and senior officers face sharp interrogation in public, their careers at stake, in order to explain the death of one small black baby, to whom they owed prolection.

That is civilization, honouring the unity of the race. The unique feature of apartheid is that it denies that in principle; which is nothing like the same as not observing it, or not observing it very well, in practice.

As a cause and as a consequence of this unity. all the peoples of the globe now contribute to the constant international exchange of goods, persons, and cultures, thereby constituting a world community, and thereby sharing the benefits of civilization among themselves. It is clear that white South African society has no right to belong or take part in this mutual exchange, for it denies its basic moral premise, in principle. The price of membership of the world community is commitment to the unity of the race.

Thus sanctions, meaning the forced withdrawal of white South African participation in the life of this community, are a singularly appropriate response. The moral character of sanctions is of the same order as the moral character of apartheid, Each in its way is an exclusion from sharing in the

benefits of membership of the human

family. But black South Africans do not deserve such exclusion, which is where the only possible moral case against sanctions arises. It is necessary, it is said, to allow white South Africans to enjoy what they are not entitled to, in order that black South Africans should not suffer.

To that there are two answers. The threat from sanctions to black South African welfare is essentially economic and material. It is the greater evil. because it is a moral, spiritual and religious evil, to deny their full humaniiv. The rest of the world may certainly make that judgment, and chose the higher value. Such a choice cannot be called immoral. Group Captain Leonard Cheshire.

VC. OM, was once asked whether RAF bombing crews would have been prepared to try to bomb the Auschwitz railheads and gas ovens, knowing that -apart from the risks to themselves - they would be bound to kill many of the Jews in the camp, and perhaps miss their targets too. He replied that he thought they would have done, provided they knew that the Jews in the camps had wanted them to.

That is the second answer. So the political assessment has to be made, whether there is consent to sanctions in black South Africa, in spite of the likely consequences.

The irony of apartheid's origins in biblical fundamentalism is that the story of Adam and Eve, if taken literally, is the clearest possible argument for the unity of the buman race: all people of all races having common first parents. Though the story is now regarded as strictly mythical, human beings are so closely related that it is a myth which ought to be true.

The story, as a moral parable, teaches that humanity is one enormous extended family, with all the obligations of family membership. Race and nationality are nothing in comparison; no real family would ever reckon them important, And it is by denying that, that white South African society has no just claim on the rest of the family. That is the meaning of the ancient Christian penalty of excommunication.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr T.M. Compton

and Miss M.B. Nazareth The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs A.J.A. Compton, of Rookley, Isle of Wight, and Melanie, eldest daughter of Mr Justice Nazareth, CBE, and Mrs G.P. Nazareth, of Hong Kong.

Mr R.A. Rae and Miss C.A. Love The engagement is announced between Russell, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Patrick Rae, of Halstead, Kent, and Charlotte, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs Dudley Love, of Walberswick, Suffolk.

and Miss C.A. Fetherston The engagement is announced between Douglas, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Desmond Sherning, of Hawkes Bay, New Zealand, and Catherine, daughter of Mr and Mrs James Fetherston, of Wimbledon, London, SW19.

Birthdays today

Mr Don Boyd, 38; Professor J. R. S. Fincham, 60; Professor R. S. Fincham, 60; Professor Alun Hoddinott, 57; Lord Houghton of Sowerby, CH, 88; Professor A. N. Jeffares, 66; Dr Aaron Klug, 60; Dame Jean Lancaster, 77; Mr Raymond Leppard, 59; Miss Anna Mas-sey, 49; Vice-Admiral J. J. R. Oswald, 53; Lord Poole, 75; Sir Michael Quiplan, 56; General Michael Quinlan, 56; General Sir Charles Richardson, 78; the Right Rev J. L. Thompson, 50; Miss Peggy Thorpe-Bates, 72; Mr Eric Varley, 54; Professor Sir Angus Wilson, 73.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Caroline Basset and Miss Sophie Middlemas. Mr Tim Wilson, First The

Queen's Dragoon Guards, was

A reception was held at the Hurlingham Club, and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

and Miss K.V.A. Booth
The morriage took place on
August 2, 1986, at Little Malvern Priory of Dr Timothy R.
Morris, only son of Mr and Mrs
Wyndham Morris, of Burnhamon-Sea, and Miss Karen V.A.
Booth, only daughter of Mr and
Mrs Victor H.A. Booth, of
Malvern. The Rev J.E.T Cox
officiated.
The bride was attended by

The bride was allended by Miss Joy Bowes and Miss Carolyn Morris. Dr Martin

The marriage look place on Saturday, August 9, at Ealing Green Church, London, be-

tween Mr Steven Philip Rhodes, son of Mr and Mrs P.J. Rhodes, of Solibull, and Miss Brigitte

Liliane Evendon, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs P.R.

Evendon, of Les Milles, France.

The Rev Ralph Eveleigh offici-

ated and Mr John Parrott was

Mr R.D.P.M. Vereker

Field was best man.

and Miss B.L. Evendon

Mr S.P. Rhodes

best man.

best man.

Dr T.R. Morris

and Miss K.V.A. Booth

Mr A.T. Kendall and Miss F.J.L. Matheson The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Saturday ai Holy Trinity, Loddon, Norfolk, of Mr Andrew Kendall, clder son of Mr And Mrs John Kendall, of Danybryn, Vaynor, Methyr Tydfil, Glamorgan, and Miss Fiona Matheson, vounger daughter of Major and the Hon Mrs Fergus Matheson, of Hednham Old Rectory, Norfolk, The Right Rev Hugh Blackburne officiated.

The bride, who was given in

Blackburne officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Matthew Jones. Charles Thompson. Fergus Dunipace. Alexander Wyan, Mara Thompson, Charlotte and Emma Willoughby. Katy and Isabella Critchley-Salmonson and Lucinda Holloway. Mr. Guy and Lucinda Holloway. Mr Guy Henderson was best man.

Mr A. Elphinston and Miss R. M. Dunnett

The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St Swithun. Sandford. of Mr Alexander Elphinston, eldest son of Sir John and Lady Elphinston of Glack, of Northwich, Cheshire, and Miss Ruth Dunnett, elder daughter of the Rev Robert and Mrs Dunnell, of Edgbasion Birmingham. The Rev Robert Dunnett, father of the bride.

officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by Mr John Dunnett, was altended by Benjamin Dunnett, Mary Elphinstone and Miss Elizabeth Dunneit, Mr Charles Elphinstone was best

Mr W.R.G. Hanmer and Miss E.A. Taylor

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Mary's, Frampton-on-Severn. Gluucestershire, of Mr Guy Hanmer, eldest son of Sir John and Lady Hanmer, of Hanmer, Whitchureh, Shropshire, and Miss Elizabeth Toylor, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Neil Taylor, of Frampton-on-Severn, Gloucestershire, The Rev Peter Cheesman and the Rev Gerald Davies officiated. The bride, who was given in

Marriages

marriage by her father, was attended by Marc Reed-Felstead, Jessica Clifford, Lucy Lombe-Taylor, Arabella Higham, Natasha Higham and Antonia Buckhall, Mr Charles Bathursi was besi man.

A reception was beld at the home of the bride and the honormoon will be spent

Major A. J. Stormonth Darling and Miss G. Menzies-Wilson The marriage look place on Salurday at St Andrew's, Old. near Northampton, of Major Angus John Stormonth Darling. The Royal Scots Dragoon
Guards, son of Sir James and
Lady Stormonth Darling, of
Dirleton, East Lothian, and
Miss Gillian Elizabeth Menzies-Wilson, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Menzies-Wilson, of Old, Northamptonshire. The Rev F. P. Baker officiated. The bride was given in mar-riage by her father and Mr Charles Haswell was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent in Scotland and abroad.

Mr G.D. Jones and Miss F.S.I. Miller-Williams

The marriage took place on Saturday, August 2, at St Peters Church, Spexhall, of Mr Gerard Jones, second son of Mr John Jones and Mrs L.J. Jones, of Cardiff, and Miss Sarah Miller-Williams, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Dennis Miller-Wil-liams, of Spexhall, Suffolk.

Captain W.H. Daniell and Miss N. Artesani-Lyons The marriage took place on Monday. August 4 at Chelsea Old Church between Captain William Hebden Daniell. First The Queen's Dragoon Guards, youngest son of Captain Christopher Daniell, of Presteigne.

and Miss P.J. Stocks
The marriage took place on
Saturday, August 9, at the
Church of Si Pancras, West
Bagborough, of Mr Rupert
Vereker, son of Mr Stanley
Vereker, of London, and Mrs Vaterie Vereker, of Corsham, and Miss Philippa Stocks, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Stocks, of West Bagborough, The Rev Charles Townshend officiated: Herefordshire, and Mrs Felicity Daniell, of Clapham: London, and Miss Nadine Elizabeth

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Rosie Thrower. Thomas Vereker and Miss Katnia Hall. Mr Richard Ariesani-Lyons, only daughter of Mr Richard Artesani-Lyons, of Madrid Spain, and Mrs Charles Brown, of Tenerife. Oldworth was best man. A reception was beld at the Old Rectory and the honey-moon will be spent abroad.

the Canadian Forestry Deturning to the ecological inferpartment, helping to control ests which were to be dominant in the latter part of his the Spruce Budworm Moth which attacks spruce trees. By refining his work on radar Born in Kitchener, Ontario. analysis he was able to show

PROFESSOR GLEN

SCHAEFER

Ecology and pest control

Professor Glen Willard individual birds. gathering

frequencies and migration

created by migrant pests, in-

cluding locusts in Africa and

Australia. He worked, too, for

ed with the dispersal of agri-

cultural sprays. His concern

was to reduce the damage to

the environment and to hu-

man beings.

A lifelong Christian Scientist, he was latterly exploring

the relationship between

Christian Science healing and

what is normally understood

by science, with the aim of

developing an expanded view of natural philosophy.

lating colleague who enjoyed

an intellectual challenge.

Philosophical by nature, he was dynamic in his approach

to his work, to which he

devoted a great deal of time

Malecka. They had a son and a

daughter. The marriage was

He married, in 1964, Marv

and mental energy.

Glen Schaefer was a stimu-

He also turned his attention

Schaefer, who had been Direc- much useful data on wingbeat

1975, died on July 25 after a to the economic problems

on May 25, 1930, he develfor the first time the scale and oped a deep interest in natural intensity of insect migration history in his early years. But and its relation to almospheric his ability in mathematics and phenomena. physics also blossomed and be The research group had gained a BA (1st Class) and moved to Cranfield in 1975, MA degrees in Mathematical and he was given the status of Physics at the University of a professor. Al Crantield he worked on problems associat-

Toronto. He came to this country in 1953 to do a PhD at the University of Birmingham, and remained, attracted by the stimulating intellectual atmo-sphere he found here.

OBITUARY

tor of the Ecological Physics

Institute of Technology since

long illness. He was 56. He had done distinguished

work in nuclear physics before

Research Group at Cranfield patterns.

Having completed his research degree in Quantum Electrodynamics, he went into industry in 1956 with the English Electric company, where he developed the basic physical models for understanding the behaviour of nuclear power reactors.

His interests in the living world continued - especially his studies of bird migration and flight mechanics - and had, by 1966, become domi-nant. He then formed the Biophysics Research Unit in the University of Loughborough, where, using a tracking radar, he was able to measure the flight characteristics of dissolved in 1981.

DR FREDERICK HALLIS

Dr Frederick Hallis, barrisity. This was reprinted in 1978

ter and author of Corporate Personality, died on August 3. He was 85. Born in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, of emigrant parents from Vienna, he grad-

uated from Grahamstown University, and then went to Oxford as a Rbodes Scholar at Balliol. There be took his DPhil. A member of the Inner

Temple, he was called to the Bar in 1927, and in 1930 published bis study in jurisprudence, Corporate Personal- one son of the marriage,

and has recently been translated into Japanese. For over 40 years, with a

break for war service in the Royal Artillery, he was a head of chambers in the Temple with a substantial common law and commercial practice, His strength and reputation as a practitioner were based on the great care and attention he gave to paper work. Cases, he maintained, could be won or lost on the pleadings.

In 1933 be married Helga Stang, who survives him with

MR CLIFFORD HARPER

Mr Clifford Harper, wbo died on August 3, aged 85, was one of the last headmasters of the 1930s who guided their schools through evacuation. Later he did much for educational exchanges with France spector in 1952.

and the United States. After his retire

Educated at Sbrewsbury he was for five years chairman and Christ Church, Oxford, be and director of the British tasiemi Kailway, betore ti ing at Stowe and at Bedford

Headmaster of King Edward exchange. VI School, Southampton, and in 1939 be supervised the school's evacuation to Poole, where it remained for the duration of the war.

His first wife, Georgette, died in 1977. Three years later he married Margaret Benezra, who survives bim, with two daughters of his first marriage.

restored to Southampton, Harper resigned his appointment to become a school inspector and was appointed Metropolitan Divisional In-After his retirement in 1960

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The letter

was briefly a traffic apprentice Committee for the Interon the old London and North change of Teachers with the USA He was appointed Officier

School.

In 1932 he was appointed Anglo-French cultural

Science report

'New cells for old' heal wounds

By Barry Shurlock

healing wounds in elderly people, whose own cells multiply too slowly.

Skin cells from the donor

are grown several layers deep in culture and then fixed to the surface of the dressings, which are used like conventional skin grafts.

The new grafts (called cul-tured allografts) could be a significant advance for many nf the 300,000 people in the UK who are estimated to suffer from leg ulcers, according to skin specialist Dr Irene Leigh, who leads the team which is developing the new treatment at the London Hospital, Whitechapel.

Leg ulcers are generally a problem of the elderly: they nften do not respond to conventional treatment and may cause pain and discomfort over many years. The new allo-grafts have been shown to relieve pain within 24 hours and to promote healing in about 60 to 70 per cent of Cases.

The discovery that the grafts are not generally rejected, despite consisting of "foreign" cells, came as a surprise to the London group, whose work was prompted by what where regarded as incredible claims by Dr Jack Hefton, the man who first used cultured allografts in 1983 at Carnell University, New York. The London studies fallow earlier work on cultured skin cells which showed that grafts

grown from patients' own skin cells (called autografts) can be used effectively to heal leg ulcers, burns, wounds, and other serious injuries. However, the snag with autografts is that the cells of many elderly people have lost the ability to replicate rapidly in

culture. This problem has been overcome in the allograft technique

Cells from young people are by using cells taken from being used to make hinlogical dressings for treating non-breast reduction and other

forms of cosmetic surgery.

Examples of cases in which cultured allografts have been used with great success at the London Hospital were presented recently by Dr Tania Phillips at a meeting of the British Association of Dermatologists, beld at Sheffield University.

A typical case was that of an elderly patient who had been suffering continuously since 1970 from ulceration, including two attempts at skin grafting. The ulcers would not heal, said Dr Phillips. With the use of cultured allografts, healing was achieved after a few weeks and is still maintained after a year, she said.

The apparent lack of rejection, which is found in about half of the allografts, is thought to be due to the absence of the Langerbans cells, which are not supported in culture. They play a major role in promnting rejection by recognizing foreign antigens in

the skin. The researchers are not yet sure whether the allograft cells become incorporated into the patient's tissues or act as a biological dressing for long enough to allow their own skin

cells to grow over the wound. Dr Leigh said: "We suspect that they 'take' initially and are then gradually replaced by the recipient's skin cells without any rejection episode."

Some skin specialists have suggested that the promising results reported by the London group are a placebo effect due in the closer attention given in patients, but Dr Phillips re-

futes this. If she is right, there are many thousands of elderly patients who will eventually benefit, together with their GPs and district nurses, whose services are at present needed for regular dressing of wounds.

 τ_{0M} COURTENAN

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THE ARTS

IRY FESSOR GLEN SCHAFFER

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Same of the same o

. . l. . n_n<u>z</u> THEORY HARPER

iust a couple of weeks ago, were distinctly out of sorts under their newly-appointed chief guest conductor James was the more embarrassingly conspicuous because both programmes included an early Sibelius symphony. All that remained of the former glory

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\$23 cm 5 160 m Tanget to the $\log_2 e^{-\frac{1}{4} n (S + \epsilon)^2}$ 78 MAZ. F (14 & الاستخواليون. الاستخواليون

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Television Post of prestige

A Scot is not without honour in his own country - nor, indeed, in Nicaragua, San Marino or the Turks and Caicos, all of which have honoured Arthur Conan Doyle by producing postage stamps bearing the likeness of his most famous fictional character. A pretty tenuous hook on which to hang a three-part series on celebraten braten see (Channel 4) tunnel (Channel 4) tu out to be something worthwhile than a "tiny perforated portrait".

Conan Doyle's literary

Conan Doyle's interest innovations were matched by the military improvements for which he lobbied — the steel which he tourness — the state rubber helmet, the inflatable rubber — the Home Gnerd hermon life-raft, the Home Grand life-raft life-raft, the Home Grand life-raft life-ra achievements as introducing achievements as introducing cross-country skiing to Switzerland: the man must have had energy, imagination and not a little chutzpah. Iain Cuthbertson suggested at least the first of these qualities, and the dramatized vignettes of the real-life miscarriages of justice to which Conan Doyle applied his talents did their job proficiently enough.

The strange case of the Berlin Wall: Hazni Sends Her Love (Channel 4) was a gripping and at times movine account of the escape industry which has brought hundreds of East Germans to the West since Argust 1961. Tacked on to the film-clips of escapees jumping jutn firemen's blankets and the border guard ditching his rifle and making a bolt for it were interviews with the leading tunnelers and person-smugglers.

As in the best Stalag-Luft stories, the hairy moments were decorated with comical elements, particularly the gross, bearded, Urdentsch refugee who fell in with an organization who blacked him up like a village-hall Othello and whisked him out on a Gambian passport.

One tends to respond to this kind of narrative by wishing that the ingenuity, resourcefulness and sheer courage might have been put to better use, but then one also wishes, on the occasion of the Wall's twenty-fifth anniversary, that the thing had never been built.

BBC Welsh SO/

This was not the bappiest of

nights at the Proms. The BBC

Albert Hall/Radio 3

Welsh Symphooy Orchestra.

who had sounded so ex-

cellently together in their con-

cert under Mariss Yansons

Loughran; and the difference

was in the brass; other depart-

ments were rough, and there

was rarely any feeling of a

unified ensemble, more of a

That was the impression

conveyed too of Sibelius's

Second Symphony in this

performance. For the lack of a

long line, the slow movement

became a sub-Wagnerian jun-

gle. and the scherzo was

disturbingly fast for an en-

semble in this condition. But

of course it is the finale that

needs its tone choosing with

more care than Mr Loughran

was willing to provide. Elgar's

In the South might also have

TOM

COURTENAY

sprawling, unkempt mass.

Loughran



For two months during the summer Verona lies in thrall to the potent gods of opera: John Higgins reports on Verdi's Un ballo in maschera and Giordano's Andrea Chénier in the famous Arena

The secret of candlepower

Luis Lima, undeterred by the weight of all about him, with the sparky and secure Alida Ferrarini in Un ballo in maschera

Eduardo Cianella, a poet handsome in figure and voice, in Andrea Chénier

Certain things never change in Verona. There are the myriad sellers of soft seats, who could be on secondment from Lord's. And at 9 p.m. sharp, a quarter of an hour tater in July when oo some evenings darkness never seems to fall, there are the thousands of candles simultaneously lit by the audience in the upper tiers: votive offerrings to the creat god Opera who rules in this city or two summer months. Take a look at the wings of the Arena close to the stage: if there is a full glow then it is likely to be an Aida night, but if the wattage is low then the opera is an

Aida is, to be sure, present this year, but one or two other works in the repertory are not Verooa favourites. Verdi's Un ballo in maschera, for instance, has been heard in only one of the past twenty seasons. But then Don Pasquale has never been giveo at the Arena and L'elisir d'amore only once, back in 1936. No, this is not a great place for bumour; it much prefers spectacular dramatic strokes sweeping across the massive playing

Uo ballo in maschera looked at the start as though it might collapse under the sheer weight of scenery during the first act, despite a very sizeable wattage glow coming from the audience. The Governor's residence - the opera was given in the Boston version - with its massive grey walls looked more like the state penitentiary. Ulrica's cave was Martin Cropper | equally sumptuous io glaucous col-

Promenade Concerts

benefited from more cogent

direction, something to work

through rather than expose the

Between these two works

for full orchestra there was Gordon Crosse's new Array

for trumpet and strings. One

can understand why he should

have been commissioned to

write such a piece: he has often

been most inventive in writing

works for soloist and or-

chestra, such as his Second

Violin Concerto or his se-

quence of character studies for

chamber forces. The combina-

tion of trumpet and strings

ought to have been made for

him, but sadly the sparks

entirely failed to fly, and the

result does the composer no

It ought to have provided

the occasion for celebrating

the talent of the young Swed-

ish trumpeter Hakan Hard-

enberger, who gamely took on the challenge of what is in effect a full-length concerto.

As it is, however, there was

little opportunity for him to

show anything but stamina and patience, though one may

applaud too his clear, un-

troubled delivery and his

natural phrasing of the odd

song-tunes that provide the

only decent material in this

Paul Griffiths

thoroughly dispiriting piece.

OGILVY

PEGGY MOUNT

LIONEL JEFFRIES

BEN TRAVERS

Directed by MARK KINGSTON

The Shaftesbury Theatre of Comedy

Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2

Box Office 01.379 5399 CC 01.379 6433/741 9999 01.240 7200 (24hrs 7 days, Bkg fee)

REDUCED PRICE PREVIEWS FROM 27 AUGUST

changes of texture.

Brilliance wasted

back to the Palladium panto days when Aladdin really was Aladdin. But Pictro Zuffi. who combines the roles of director and designer, had deliberately built on the darkness so that he could light every light on stage shortly before midnight for the masked ball itself, turning the Arena into some heavenly Versailles. The audience was duly dazzled.

Luis Lima, the Riccardo, declined to be depressed by the weight of all around him, including the massive chunks of very un-Bostonian statu-ary. The part sounds just right for him at this point in his career, with the voice carrying enough lightness for the Fisherman's song. Di tu se fedele", and a sufficiency of maturity for the Act III "Ma se m'è forza". This was io every way a most engaging performance, with the timbre cutting cleanly across the Arena. Lima has always looked the tenor most likely to break the Verdi monopoly held so long by Domingo. Carreras and Pavarotti; this Riccardo will have done his chances nothing

The Amelia and Renato both gave much more routine interpretations, Maria Chiara is an experienced Verona hand, knowing exactly where to position herself on stage to achieve maximum vocal effect, which she duly did for "Morro, ma prima in grazia", but the result was still uncomfortably lumpy, with some notes swelling and others close to disappearance. Silvano Carroli's tones are much more evenly pro-

BBCPO/Downes

too many people in the audi

ence - not alas, a large one -

Radio 3/BBC1

duced, but he puts little character into the voice. Renato becomes just another baritone role, rather than the man of integrity driven to murder.

There were far more impressive contributions from Alida Ferrarini, a sparky and secure Oscar, and Gail Gilmore, who turns the sorceress Ulrica into a true basso profundo part. It seems only Russia and black America nowadays breed the true contralto voice and Miss Gilmore's tones really do sound as though they come from some distant abyss. Gustav Kuhn's control of the or-chestra was firm enough. He is not exactly though the master of the light touch and might take a tip or two
from Luis Lima on the mercurial aspects of Verdi's score.

The previous evening Gianluigi Gelmetti had given a much more impressive - and persuasive account of Giordano's Andrea Chénier, which is almost as much a rarity here as Ballo. Attilio Colonello, another to combine the directorial and design functions, created a series of massive assemblies on stage, whose functions were often far from clear. Just as Zuffi had numbers of spear-carriers hanging around Ric-cardo's house in Ballo, so Colonello employed an army of topiarists snipping away Maddalena di Coig-ny's garden; they were later to change revolutionaries. And when Maddalena and Andrea do finally march off to the scaffold, with Giordano's soaringly defiant duet of love, they could have been going

away to yet another well attended function.

Chénier began with a very glossy handsome in figure and voice -

A couple of evenings later I dropped into a town hall on Lake Garda where some aspirant singers were showing their paces - entrance free and house full. "Forza c coraggio!" was the frequent advice of the MC as they waded into the Italian operatic repertoire. And those words sum up just what is needed at Verona.



cast: Caballe, Carreras, Bruson, This month the level is a bit less starry, and notable mainly for Eduardo Cianella in the title role. After a stirring improvviso in Act I the audience cheered him and Gelmetti into an encore, and that left the tenor dangerously short of stamina for the Act IV poem, which went adrift. But in between Cianella presented a poet

another tenor on the way up.

Both Giovanna Casolla and
Alessandro Cassis as Maddalena and Gérard, the soprano and baritone on opposite sides of the political spec-trum, could have done with more vocal projection. Casolla tends to graininess in the timbre and Cassis could have used a bit more declamation in "Nemico della patria". Both would surely have sounded better in a less demanding space, but here it is the big effects that rule.

◆ There are further performances (with changing casts) of Andrea Chénier on August 14, 20, 23, 26 and 31 and Un ballo in maschera on August 17, 21, 24, 27 and 29.



Overriding enthusiasm: the Jamaica National Company

Dance

Making the effect

set me thinking about the different ways in which they made their effects. What started it was the thought that by all the rules Janeite Mulligan ought not to be suited to Juliet. She is so obviously a healthy, attractive, balanced young woman, not an overemotional adolescent girl.

Yet Festival Ballet's Romes and Juliet at the Festival Hall was still enjoyable with her in the role. The explanation is that the character, the plot and the emotion are all conveyed in Ashton's choreography. Given a competent sincere performance. the choreography itself will make its points. Mulligan danced with skill and thoughtfulness, strongly supported by Peter Schaufuss, and there were lively, intelligent accounts of Mercutio and Benvolio from two newcomers. Tim Almaas

The balance changes in the Bolshoi's Spartacus. Yuri Grigorovich's choreography for this is poster-art, relying on the blatant repetition of simple, even crude patterns. Everything depends on the way it is danced. Luckily. although Yuri Vashvuchenko in the title part has not the supercharged virtuosity of lrek Mukhamedov, he is a strong, forceful dancer; and Alexei Lazarev, who played his opponent Crassus at the

and Daryl Norton.

performance I saw, raises the dramatic tension with his seedily glamorous portrait of a small-time shifty tyrant. The level of teaching and professional expectation in Russia is such that soloists

there start from a higher base than here. Even in the large corps de ballet, especially among the men, there are quite a few dancers of a

Seeing three contrasted dance of British companies. I note companies over the weekend also that although its own school produces many good dancers, the Bolshoi can take its pick among many who began their careers elsewhere in the Soviet Union once they have become noted either through performances or by winning medals at inter-national dance competitions.

Lina Ananiashvili, a darkhaired Georgian beauty, made her transfer from Tbilisi to Moscow even earlier, whilst still a pupil. Now 23, her amazingly polished and mature: serene, beautifully shaped to the music. Partnering her. Alexei Fadeyechev showed a quiet but firm authority in romantic style. The third company was the Jamaica National appearing

at the Commonwealth Institute (they will perform from tomorrow at Riverside). Most of their dancers, singers, musicians and technicians have other jobs. What brought them together and has kept them going for 24 years is love of their work and determination to find roots for dance in their national heritage.

So it becomes less important that their level of prowess is 10 say the best. uneven (the mon on the whole better than the women, although Arlene Richards has an individual quality), that the choreography, mostly by their founder and director Rex Nettleford, veers between various popular idioms, from reggae 10 slightly featureless mainstream modern dance, or that most of the pieces given on Saturday tended towards a shapeless pot-pourri form. What communicates itself to the audience is sheer enthusiasm, without which neither skill nor refined choreography

can make much effect. John Percival

Theatre in London Dramatic truths

The Garden Girls

An uncommonly large number of donors are thanked for goods and services supplied to the Bush for their admirable production of Jacqueline Holborough's first full-length play. The list begins with turf. old wood-working tools and a Bruce Springsteen T-shirt, and moves down through trellis and vodka, bread, brick slits and a green pepper. Large branches are acknowledged. einders, red clay, vermieulne and eventually ferns, a sundial and wine-gunis.

Two girls are lying on the neal garden turf, inches away rom the audience, when the lights go up. Mary is failing in make herself read a book and Barbara, known as Dog. sun-bathes, topless, with her breasis pressed down on the grass. The dialogue, after an initial qualm. is going to centre around well-bred selfdoubts. A coloured girl bounds in jumps on the sunbather and makes off with her Bruce Springvicen shirt.

Dog erawls and eringes in a panie that at first seems out of all proportion to the mishap. Nobody offers in lend the girl any covering until Aggie (Doreen Mantle), gluntly trudging back from the duckpoind, exchanges her vest for the promise of bath-soap. We are in a women's open prison and the girls work in its gardens. The play follows the lives of five of them through a summer that begins with the refusal of parole to one of them and ends with another's release.

The author's first one-act olay, eight years ago, won the Koestler Award, given each year for an artwork created by prisoner. She formed Clean Break, a touring company of women former prisoners, in the following year and has been with them ever since. I have not seen her previous work for stage or television but the titles suggest that her prison experience is present in all of them. Her knowledge of this world within the world is clearly comprehensive and one accepts the naturalistic detail without guestion.

Totally convincing also are the lambent comments that vonjure up the pain and worry, but the author is considerably more interesting than a documeniary writer with a good var. Scene after scene reveals an ability to let action, character and mood evolve according to their own mysterious laws, and the result is drama -

living, riveting drama. The set, designed by Geoff Rose, is in two parts, the trim garden with its sundial and vermiculite path, and the toolshed where the women find a refuge from their duties in the fruit eages, greenhouses and dung-heap. It is in the shed that we first meet the litth woman, known only as Jock, an uncouth veteran from Lanark who bloodies Dog's nose at their first encounter.

If this sounds heavy, it is just one element in the drama. The writing offers five kinds of humour; grim Scottish jokes, spritely nonsense, quicily comic self-efficement, old lag's gloom and nervy wit.
"He's a changed man since his tropical fish died", is the sort of line seldom heard in the theatre since the death of Joe

The averesses respond to Simon Stokes's sympathetic direction by giving perfor-mances that illuminate their author's text. We have the fluid jumping movements of Suzerie Llewellyn's coloured girl, delighting in any comic upheaval she sets in motion. In Sophic Thompson's Dog we see the alarms and quick retreats from anything that looks like danger, followed by a slowly opening smile as she fits herself back into company. Maggie McCariby's Jock leis out the seething violence of a hard case in abrupt movements and masterfully blunt scorn, Maureen O'Brien gives oright little smiles and bright little observations, which make her revelation of time in solitary all the more frightening. Strongly recommended.

Jeremy Kingston

Summerscope

LS/Masson Elizabeth Hall

It could never have been predicted that Mrs Thatcher would preside like an Astraea over a renaissance of British music, but the past seven cars have proved astonishingly productive, and the summer festival at the South Bank is reflecting some of the dazzle. Just 24 hours after the première of Birtwistle's new opera, the London Sinfonietta were back with a programme of new and very new music by vounger composers. Only the two contrasted dawnscapes, Simon Holi's ominous Era madrugada and George Benjamin's celebratory it First Light, had I heard before; the others were all works of the

past year or so. Dominic Muldowney's new Sinfonietta is an exceedingly smart piece. It takes on the challenge that Schoenberg took on in his First Chamber Symphony, that of creating a continuity that functions both as a sonata allegro and as a complete four-movement composition: in other words. one gets to the end of the first movement and finds one has by the way reached the end of the whole. Rhemould might be another example, though there, of course, when one comes to the end one is just in time for the real beginning. Muldowney anticipates Wagner by starting with some-thing that is both beginning

and end: a tick-tock downward phrase makes an opening gambit, while the brass

rush up in a staccato jazzy closure, a gesture that will aften be repeated in varied forms. Then the machine is olf. It slows for the "second subject", marked by solos for oboe and viola, and speeds up for the scherzo-cum-development, then eases itself towards a moment of repose with piano and marimba, the only passage where the juggling with tonality almost relayes into concord. But most of the recapitulation-finale is as tricksy, rhythmically surprising and harmonically

needling as this work requires. The difference from Schoenberg whose parallel work seems to hover in the wings, is that Muldowney is not sure the game is a serious one. But this is not at all a frivolous work: he is very serious indeed about the business of playing the game, and his own appeal to Stravinsky rather than Schoenberg as mentor is entirely apr. This is as fascinating a recomposition of the past as his concertos and quartet of recent years. It is also a very virtuoso pivce. and the Sinfonietta, under Diego Masson, performed it es hilaratingly.

Also on the programmic was Sieve Martland's mind-numbing Orc. with Frank Lloyd as solo hornisi, and Mark-Anthony Turnage's marvellously curious On All Fours, which is a haroque suite and much else. is typical of him, or indeed of Muldowney, to have an Allemande recalling a fluteclarinet duet from The Rue of

Paul Griffiths

LONDON



Presentation sword mounted in gilt silver. hallmarked for 1807. Sold in April 1986 for £23,760. Christie's hold regular sales of Antique Arms and Armour Our next sale will be on 29 October Entries close 27 August. Please contact

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LSO/Maazel Barbican

can understand why the television cameras were not rolling in the first half of Friday's Promenade Concert. You need ears to listen to a piece like Berio's Epifanie and television receivers are generally incapable of picking up the finer points in such sophisticated music. Unfortunately seemed also to be switched off. preferring to shuffle, cough, converse and noisily leave rather than give ear to what was arguably the best music of the evening Admittedly Berio'a cause

could have been served rather better by the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra, who, under Edward Downes, seemed not to have quite the measure of the composer's wide-rang-ing dialectic. Although this cannot be the simplest of scores to play, they failed to capture the richness of its colours or to relate to the depths of feeling that motiit. One might have hoped for the tiny details that continually emerge and retire from the surface of Orchestral Piece A to have glistened more, or for the overlapping chords and subsequent slow staccato exchanges in Orches tral Piece F to have sounded nical finesse that it was hard to

Nevertheless the multi-layered beauty of the piece survived, belped in no small measure by the contributions of the soprano Elizabeth Laurence, who negotiated the interspersed vocal cycle with distinction. But perhaps she, too. might have used a more vivid range of colours.

Both orchestra and audience seemed more inteosely involved in the second half, televised later. Iona Brown played Walton's Violin Concerto with admirable presence. though once or twice her confidence seemed slightly misplaced. But she is above all a lyrical player, and it was that quality which dominated her reading here, for all the brilhance contained within the piece. Downes seemed happy to go along with her view, and the responses of his players

were always alert. Where Walton exudes something of the warm Mediterranean and Berio shows a typically Italianate refinement. Řespighí's The Pines of Rome is pure empty-headed vulgarity. But this, of course, was what people had come for. and by now concentration was rapt. Is this really what the art of music is about?

Other music

As if to banish memories of his messy withdrawal from the artistic direction of the Vienna State Opera, Lorin Maazel has thrown himself into a nomadic, three-season conducting schedule of epic proportions: over 200 concerts in 22 countries. It is a life-style that seems to symbolize his musical personality: utterly professional, dependent upon an admirable stick technique, high-powered in profile, yet curiously impersonal and given to making carefully calculated gestures. If Maazei has decided that he best relates to orchestras on a "short stay, quick results" basis, it also occasionally sounds as if he is relating similarly to the scores

he conducts.
Yet his interpretations frequently have unrivaled po-tency. Even in a heavy-handed and often laborious performance of Beethoven's Eighth Symphony there were startling insights. One instance was at the first movement's recapitulation, where Maazel reduced the upper-string sound extravagantly (they are actually marked triple-forte) to allow the cellos' unusual domination with their main theme. Melodramatic certainly, contrived perhaps, but this typical Maazel "effect" was executed with such tech-

The scaling down of the violins' attack in the Allegretto, from prim off-thestring clarity to a glowing glide through the lyrical middle passages, was delightful, as was (in a more world-weary mood) the full, ripe tone be elicited from the excellent horns in the Trio.

Indeed, the London Symphony Orchestra responded well throughout to his approach and the playing in Mahler's First Symphony was often exhilarating. The opening bars whispered into mysterious life from a superbly controlled pianissimo; the section principals responded extrovertly in the middle movements and there was a welcome bravado about the strings' "Viennese"

Again there was, at times, a feeling that a carefully nurtured pose was being adopted. The parodistic dance-hall scoops of the third movement for instance, were drooted over to the detriment of longterm shape. But Maazel's handling of the finale's opening - a mixture of discipline and venom - confirmed him as a seasoned engineer of raw orchestral thrills.

Stephen Pettitt | Richard Morrison | technical standard far ahead

Continued from page 1 their power of direction over

public industries. Thirdly, the TUC believes there is an opportunity, currently being wasted, to make more use of public enterprise sion and create jobs.

public service industries, and governed by boards elected by the industry's own consumers.

Consumers Council, claiming that they don't represent a cross-section of consumers and tend to be "top down" organizations with oo effec-tive channel for local opinion.

priorities are:

public services, including BT and (if privatized) British Gas;

of Britain:

"The aim of the opening stage should be to exercise the maximum control in the public interest for the roinimum cost in economic resources and parliamentary time."

On British Telecom, the by exchanging new interest-bearing securities for BT shares, with a built-in in-centive to retain the securities. Shareholders should get the original offer price only if they cash in their securities immediately.

Berlin wall breach sparks East German fury



A demonstrator kicks a panel from the wall on the East German side while (right) others with a West German flag taunt communist guards in front of the Brandenburg Gate.

East Germany delivered a

strong protest note to the West Berlin city administration yes-terday over the unprecedented weekend incident at the Berlin Wall, in which as many as 200 people forced their way into East Berlin at the Checkpoint

Young demonstrators scaled the 9ft-high concrete barrier

President Reagan called the wall an insult to the human spirit in an interview with the newspaper Bild and said it underlined the need to safeguard Western democracy Reuter reports from Bonn).

on Saturday night, taunted armed communist border gnards with West German flags and slogans, and destroyed an East German flag.

In its protest note the East German Foreign Ministry called the demonstration a serious provocation and a criminal act that took place

police, the East German news

agency ADN reported.

The note said border guards had been attacked, their lives and health endangered by missiles, and a door and traffic lights at the crossing point damaged. It demanded measures to halt such actions and said West Berlin would be responsible for any

In another incident early yesterday a man started a fire in front of the Brandenburg Gate which spread to a woode catwalk on the eastern side and had to be extinguished by East German guards. Police said the man was beld briefly by British military police.

The Americans, in whose sector Checkpoint Charlie lies, had no comment on Saturday night's "invasion" other than to say that "we're pretty much innured to this sort of thing."
The incident came as East

and West prepared to engage in ideological battle about the under the eyes of West Berlin wall on Wednesday, the 25th



anniversary of its initial

West Berlin police said that on Saturday evening about 80 people ran past Checkpoint Charlie and climbed over or under the barrier a few yards into East Berlin.

A fire-cracker was thrown towards the East German gnards, who did not react, even when about half-an-hour later another 70 to 120 joined the crowd. Some of them then pulled down and destroyed an East German flag.

One man hacked stones from the wall and threw them at approaching communist

More birds are drifting south. Wheateurs that nested on the

hillsides are appearing on com-moss and playing fields. Whin-chats, which are close relatives of the wheatear and have a

similar bobbing movement, are

arriving on bushy stretches of the coast. Greenshanks from the

moors have come down to feed

at the edges of lakes: they are large, silvery, wading bads with

green legs, and have a clear,

The commonest noise in the woods is the insistent calling of

small flocks of titmice and nuthatches. Coal tits are particu-

larly restless and vocal, con-stantly flitting from one tree to another, whispering and whis-tling as they go. A few wrens are still singing - this is the end of their summer soon while

their summer song - while robins are beginning to take up their winter territories, and one or two of those are singing again.

A widespread flower just now is chickweed, which has five white petals, each divided into

two, so they look like 10. Greater chickweed, a rarer spe-

cies, grows by streams; some-times it is found near yellow

loosestrife; a tail plant whose dark yellow flowers have bright

red stamens. Acorns are developing on the oaks, but most of them are still flat cups, with the fruit scarcely rising above the brim. DJM

weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes are: £100,000: 4HT 934623 (winner lives in Essex); £50,000: 14XZ 568624 (Basingstoke); £25,000: 9CZ 947538 (London Borough of Barnet)

Bonds

ringing cry.

guards. Others clapped, sang the West German national authom and chanted "Deutschland, Deutschland".

West Berlin police sealed off the Western approaches to prevent others from crossing. and the East Germans appealed to the demonstrators through loud-kailers to leave.

Most had turned back by Opm, except for about 15 who the police said appeared to be "rather drunk". About an hour later they, too, returned. .

It was suggested yesterday that the initiators of the incident were the remnants of some hundreds who had earlier formed a human chain along a section of the wall at the end of a protest raily.

At the rally the Mayor of West Berlin, Herr Eberhard Diepgen, had called on people to make the wall "as perme-able as possible" until the day when it fell, "which it must and will do."

Police said about 4,500 people took part in the rally although the organizers, the youth wing of the governing Christian Democratic Union, spoke of 12,000. No incident were reported, apart from attempts by about 30 people to shout down the US Ambassador to Boon, Mr Richard

On Friday the East Berlin authorities returned to the West a 69-year-old American, Mr John Runnings, who the day before had climbed the wall, chipped away at the round concrete pipe on top and then, balancing precariously, walked a few hundred yards along it before descending a ladder provided by an East

In a letter to the East German Government, released to journalists yesterday, four East German church activists demanded a liberalization of rigid travel curbs and said the wall "cannot be passed over in

German guard.

Ministers SWESS face defeat on sex education

Continued from page 1

as to encourage those pupils to have due regard to moral considerations and the value of family life".

Mr Chris Patten, the Education Minister, struggled to defend it in the committee stage, but it survived by only one vote. Most MPs said that the issue was best dean with by a circular.
Mr Giles Radice, Labours

chief education spokesman argued; "The Government has given way to the moral right the Lord Buckmasters of this world and those who believe that moral standards are flying away like straws in the wind and that the sins of Sodom and Gomorrah are rampant in

Mr Steve Norris, Conservative MP for Oxford Eag and a committee member who did not vote for the clause said yesterday: "The Government is in a hole. Having accepted these amendments it is difficult to turn these great moral thoughts into practice."

Mr Mark Fisher, a Labour William frontbench spokesman, said yesterday: We feel that the clause will not help teacher and parents to provide to-gether good sex education for the sake of their children and we believe that the circular is a better way to do it. "This present circular

seems to be very much along the right lines, and to be extremely helpful.

"We do not believe legisla-tion will help and it could be the cause of unnecessary legal actions and a lack of confidence between parents of

very strong religious convictions and head teachers."
In the committee he argued that the clause was "an open invitation to someone, like Mrs Victoria Gillick, who may feel affronted by a certain method of sex education";

The Department of Educaamendment giving parents the right to excuse children from sex education classes was unnecessary, impractical and inappropriate. It would also set a precedent for parents who wanted to prevent their children being taught other

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Today's events

Royal engagements .

The Queen visits
Ardnamurchan lighthouse to
mark the bicentenary of the
Northern Lighthouse Board. visits Kilchoan Pier, Ardnamurchan, Scotland, 10.30.

(ends Aug 28) Beatrix Potter's Watercolour Illustrations: Oriental Textiles by Pip Rau: India of One Thousand and One Nights. photographs by Roland and Sabrina Michaud, Abbot Hall Art Gallery, Kendal; Mon to Fri 10.30 to 5.30, Sat and Sun 2 to 5

Sea Drifts: sea rhythms explored in painting, sculpture and music, Laing Art Gallery.

from one's bank manager

13 Requiring settlement, call a court assessor (10).

17 Drink one at a time in playful mockery (9).

19 Dashes round Georgia with

lands to get plants (5).

The Solution

No 17,120

will appear

23 The monarch, right

wrong (5). 25 No end of danger

lolanthe (4).

to be provoking (9).

8 Plain net (5).

Newcastle: Mon to Fri 10 to 5. | Nature Notes Sai 10 to 4.30, Sun 2.30 to 5.30 | Nature Notes

Recital of Venetian church music by Concento Vocale, St Andrew and St George's, George Flaxton Parish Church, 4. Piano recital by Denis Mathews, Sheriff Huttea

Brecon Cathedral, 7.30. International Young Mu-sicians Concert 5, the Old Swan Hotel, Harrogate, 11.
Concert by the BBC Northern Singers: Royal Hall, Harrogate,

Organ recital by Thomas Laing-Reilly, St Mary's Cathe-dral, Palmerston Pl. Edinburgh,

General

Antique and Collectors' Fair Town Hall, Bakewell, 10 to 5.

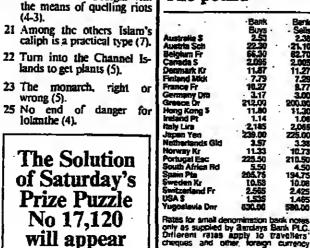
The Week's Walks

London: Dahr Age ab Domesday, meer Museum of London, 230; A Gnost Watc. The Haunted Wast End, meet Emberkment Underground, 7.30.

Wednesday: A Journey Through Dickens' London, meet Emberkment Underground, 11: Clerkmenelt London's Hodden Village, meet Clerkenwell Heritage Cambre, 33 St. John's Sq. ECh. 2.30: The Famous Shertock Holmes Datective Trail, meet Balter St Underground, 7.30.

Thiraday: In the Footsapp of Shertock Holmes, meet Embankment Underground, 11: Nature Welk around Wimbledon Common, meet The Windralt public house. 1: Chaucer. Dickens & Shatkespeare's Theatretand Publiand Walk, meet London Bridge Underground, 7.15. 4 Mark needs only a moment 5 Branches with light tips (10). 6 Degree up - fuel making it 7 Foreign holy man over the mountains (7). 16 Brown is held by a relation

The pound



Roads .

London and South - sust: A202: Delays fixely 81 (soction: of Macdrell, Bridge Rd with Milliams, A 1210: Some time closures with Mansell St, between Portsoleen St

porary light controlling angle intertaction between Tetrord to MS at Ivesey, MS. Delays between junctions 4 and 5 (M42 and 1 Bereinghem ME), Hereford and

and Birminghern NE), Hereford and Worcester, Weles and West-A30: Temporary lights on Lauresten: Cleaharquion and Tobay - Option roads. A449: Two sets of contraflow between junction 24-of the M44; Newport) and Ragfart; delays at Palmerston and Carford claused by work on Ferndown bypass, Dorset.

North: M8: Serious delays Banly between Junctions 22 and 33 (M55) Lancaster; Lancastine. A8: Diversions at junction of Chorley, Rd. Swinton, with Morade Rd. Greater Manchester. At: Delays N of Testo's roundabout, Tyrie and West.

Scotland: M8: Contration on south-bound carriageway between junctions 9 and 10 (M80) A84): Inorthitound carriageway between junctions 9 and 10 (M80) A84): Inorthitound carriageway closed. A82: Single Time trailic at Ballachuritish Bridge, Invernosations delays. A77: Lane closures at Prestwick bypess at junction with A719 (Gelston).

Information supplied by AA

Saiston). Information supplied by AA

Anniversaries

Births: Joseph Nellekens sculptor, London, 1737 Christiaan Eijkman, physician Nobel laurente 1929, Nijkerk The Netherlands, 1858; Hagi MacDiarmid (Christopher Mur

Dunfries, 1892.

Deaths: John Henry Newman, Cardinal. Birmingham, 1890.

Andrew Camegie, industrialist and philanthropist, Lenox. Massachuseus, 1919. Jackson Pollock, abstract painter, East Hampton, New York 1956.

CITNES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1966. Printed by London Post (Printed ett) Limited of 1 Virgins Street London E1 9XN. Monday. August 11. 100. Received as a peyapaper at the Post Office.

Portfolio Ist.

4 The daily dividend, will be amounced each day and the weekly dividend will be amounced each saturday in The Times.

5 Times Portfolio ist and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be available, for inspection, at the offices, of The Times.

6 If the overall price movement of more than one composation of shares counts the dividend, the prize will be equally divided among the claimants holding those combinations of shares.

Weather torecast A shallow depression

will move slowly E across northern France and Low Countries: A weak frontal system will approach NW Scotland from Atlantic.

6 am to midnight

London, SE, central S England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Outbreaks of rain, heavy in places with thunderstorms, bright intervals; wind mainly NE, Both or moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (86 to 70F).

E, NE England: Rather cloudy in places at first, surmy periods developing, misty on some coasis; wind mainly E light or moderate; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F), cooler on coasts. cooler on coasts.

W Midlands, central N England:
Rather cloudy in places at first,
surrry periods developing with per-haps a few showers later; wind light

suring periods developing with perhaps a few showers later; wind light and variable; max temp 20 to 22C (68 to 72F).

Charmel Islands, SW England: Sunny intervals, scattered, thundery showers; wind light and variable; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

S, N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Men, SW Scottland, Northern Ireland: Cloudy in places at first, suring periods developing; wind light and variable; max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, central Highlands, Moray Firth, ME Scottland: A few mist petches at first, otherwise suring periods; wind SE light or moderate; max temp 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Argyll, NW Scottland: Suring intervals at first, cloud and a little drizzle in places later; wind S light becoming moderate; max temp 14 to 18C (57 to 61F).

Orthory: Shedland: Sening periods; wind S light becoming moderate; max temp 14 to 18C (57 to 61F).

Outlook for temorrow and Wedneedey: Early morning mist patches, otherwise dry and suring. A little drizzle in far NW; generally warm but cooler near coasts.

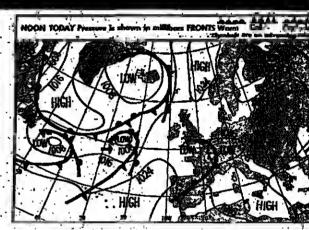
Lighting-up time

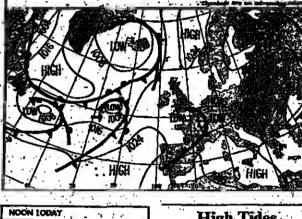
London 9.02 pm to 5.11 am Bristol 9.11 pm to 5.21 am Edinburgh 9.29 pm to 5.07 am Manchester 9.16 pm to 5.12 am Penzance-5.19 pm to 5.36 am Yesterday

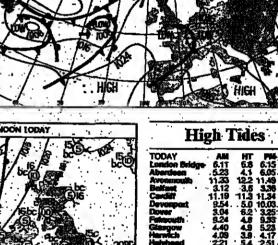
Neighbour watch

The Central Unite of Information sug-gests as a security measure during holiday time that you should obtain from the orine prevention officer at your local police station a leaster about his dool leighbour Scheme, which gives useful advise on household security and en-courages neighbours to help protect each others, bornes. A good enighbour can help deal even gives way signs of an empty house, such as post or circulars skicking out of a letter box, or percent on the doorstep.

Our address







Around Britain



MIDDAY: G. claud: d. drizzle; f., feir; ig. fog: b., halt; r. nam; s., sun; sn., snow; st., shunds.

of Saturday's **Prize Puzzle** 1 Every one included in the next Saturday

under-resourced, and "lack clout" to tackle big

Other options include a new kind of savings called "public enterprise securities", to let consumers take a financial stake in public enterprise and make borrowing more flexible for the industries themselves.

The report also has a detailed section on buying back privatized assets. Suggested

Concerns such as the de-

Key strategic companies, such as Britoil.

TUC wants shareholders to remain as long-term investors

Potters: recent paintings by Marion McIntosh: Richard Demarco's Edinburgh: paintings. The Open Eye Gallery, 75 Cumberland St. Edinburgh: Mon to Fri 10 to 6, Sat 10 to 4

(cnds Aug 31)
William Barnes of Dorset:
poet, painter, scholar and artist
1801-1886, Dorset County Museum, High St. West Dorchester: Mon to Fri 10 to 5, Sat
10 to 1 and 2 to 5 (ends Oct 4)

St. Edinburgh. 1.

Recital by the Goldberg En-semble: Parish Church,

Ulster Place Names, by Cahal Dallai. Portandoo Centre, Portresh. 8.

dermere. 3.30. International Festival Book Fair, Adams House, Chamber St. Edinburgh, today 12 to 6.30, tomorrow until Aug 30, 10 to

Tomocrow: Royal London and Guard Tomocrow: Royal London and Guard Change. meet Westminster Under-ground. 9.30: Saxon, Vilding & Norman London: Dark Age to Domesday, meet Museum of London, 2.30: A Groat Wate The Haunted Wast End, meet Embesk-

Abroad

to promote economic expan-In proposing the consumer centres, the report suggests that they should be financed by a levy on the profits of the

The TUC attacks current public industry watchdog bod-

It believes that they are

Vital national utilities and

fence factories, which are cen-tral to the defence and security

New exhibitions Engravings by Roland Topor, the French Institute, 13 Ran-dolph Crescent, Edinburgh; Mon to Fri 9.30 to 1, 2 to 5.30 (ends Sept 12)
Palmings by Jane Langley;

Ceramics by Sutton Taylor; Photographs by James Ravilious, Oxford Gallery, 23 High St. Oxford; Mon to Sat 10 to 5 (ends Sept 10) Exhibitions in progress Works by Six Contemporary The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17.121

ACROSS Woollen garments prove best in test arranged (4-3). 5 The French entering the Civil Service — so exemplary [7].

9 A couple of hundred gun-men altogether? That's cap-ital! (5). 10 Meeting to study progress 11 Arkwright's son allowed a title role (6).

12 A German will take ship after the latter part of October 14 How to treat roasting meat - beat with a slick (5). 15 Room appropriate to take in painters for instance (9).

18 Property conveyance? (6,3). 20 Type article for a girl (5). 22 Long-legged type of weightlifter to travel by air (5-3). 24 Is retired and occupied by a

distant expedition (6).

ling weed (9).

26 Mention about great ramb-

27 Topping cake! (5). 28 One who accommodates one looking for cover (7). 29 Onc quarter see about exercising in a clumsy way

list may be given instruction 2 Earnings in the main come so regularly [7].

3 What's said to emanate Concise crossword page 10

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE Music

Organ recital by Jane Watts,

Talks and lectures

Portrash. 8.
Falcon Watch, by a National
Park Ranger. 1.30; Portrait of
the Duddon, by Cliff and Ursula
Doyle, Lake District National
Visitor Centre, Brockhole, Win-

SPORT 24

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TELEVISION AND RADIO 27

MONDAY AUGUST 11 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET (Change on week) FT 30 Share

1217.4 (-56.0) FT-SE 100 1526.7 (-35.1) Bargains

19688 -USM (Datastream) -120.08 (+1.04)

THE POUND (Change on week) US Dollar

1.4745 (-0.0100) W German mark 3.0522 (-0.0403) Trade-weighted 70.9 (-1.7)

(US NOTEBOOK)

Sprinkel damages price of bonds

From Maxwell Newton New York

The week of the Treasury \$29 billion (£19.6 billion) refunding has passed without disaster, and interest rates are

The 10-year notes, which yielded 7.32 per cent on Thursday, July 31, finished the auction at an average yield of 7.47 per cent (with 60 per cent of the auction going fur a

yield of 7.48 per cent). But, by Thursday, August 7. this issue was selling for a yield of 7.36 per cent, which at east gave the underwriters a hreather before having to come up with the actual cash.

The 30-year issue also went reasonably well. On July 31, this issue was yielding 7.46 per cent. At the auction, the average yield was 7.63 per cent, while 58 per cent of the auction was sold at the higher

yield of 7.58 per cent. By late Thursday, August 7. the 30-year "new" issue was yielding 7.58 per cent and the "old" 30 year 7.53 per cent once again a case of the underwriters gelting a little-breather before having to come

Some dealers said the Japanese bought a great amount of the anction, after big pur-chases of US agencies issues in the last week. (But the Japanese were under instructions from the finance ministry not to divulge anything about

their purchases). -Others thought the New-York dealers had been left with n hoge slice of the issue. This time it does not appear the Japanese have fleeced the Wall Street dealers who, in the May auction, believing the Japanese would have to sell back a good deal of their purchases of the 30-year, bought wads of the 10-year. nuly to find the Japanese ing to sell the 30-years

and leaving Wall Street in n terrible short squeeze. Goldman Sachs is one firm which is said to have lost up to \$100 million in this short

On Monday, July 28, the Japanese organized a bear raid on the New York bond market, driving yields np

It was feared by Wall Street traders, who fell before the onslaught, that the Japanese wontd follow through on the Tuesday, possibly attempting to drive the yield on the 30-

year up to 7.7S per cent. However, there was no fol-low through. Wall Street was bemused by this, thinking the Japanese had lost a great opportunity to massacre the

bond market in preparation for And the Opec rumhling did not help the Treasury auction. But this was as nuthing compared to the damag cansed by Mr Beryl Sprinkel. the chairman of the Council of

Economic Advisers. In the middle of the auction, he produced a forecast of 4 per cent growth in the second half of this year, followed by 4.5 per cent growth next year, accompanied by some increase in short-term interest rates and inflation.

The consensus in the bond pits was that Mr Sprinkel had effected bond prices.

Little economic news was released during the week, except unmistakably bad sales results for the domestic car makers in July, leading to another big build-up of upsold

stocks, especially at GM. While the annual rate of domestic car sales was probably under 8 million, sea ally adjusted, in July (compared with 8.6 million in June and 8.4 million in May). the annual rate of sales of imported cars was a shocking

The stronger yen has so far had na effect on the largeinto the US.

Insider dealing checks by SE nearly doubled

Exchange into unusual price movements nearly doubled last year, says a report pub-lished today. But it admits that proving cases of insider dealing is very difficult.

The quotations department says the increase in specu-lative activity in the market caused it to inquire into \$11 movements compared with 465 the year before. Of these, 108 were handed

over to its surveillance di-vision for closer examination and, as a result, full inquiries were launched into 35 cases compared with 48 the year The report says that infor-

mation arising out of 10 inquiries was passed to the Department of Trade and Industry to consider further action. This is two more than previously. The quotations department, which increased its staff by 10

to 104 to cope with the greater workload, says in its report for the year ended March 31 that "the suspicion that insider information has been used in the course of share dealing is

very difficult to prove."

The report adds: "An into price sensitive information sciously or inadvertently either by being involved in passed by an unwitting insider

employment and is inclined to misuse such information for personal gain very rarely deals m his own name.

"Sometimes a nominee may be used, on other occasions an individual might procure others to deal for a particular reason or reward. An individual may, for reasons of inexperience or so as to portray

Moves to set up n new multito combat financial frand have become bogged down in Whitehall in-fighting over which government department should take charge. The body was suggested in proposals contained in the Roskill Committee report on the prosecution of fraud published early this year. An inter-departmental committee has been considering the proposal hut no new initiative is now expected before October.

a sense of importance, boast to others of his involvement in or knowledge of sensitive

matters. "In all these circumstances it may be difficult to detect instances of unpublished dividual who has direct access information being either con-

invitations to tender.
Plant holdings and utiliza-

The backlog of repair and

maintenance on the motorway

and roads network has bene-

fited from increased spending

but there is no indication that

the Government is prepared

to spend more on managed

The Federation stresses that

unless greater investment is

allocated for public works,

deteriorate to an alarming

A study by the Federation

and the Association of

Municipal Engineers on 19

increased by a billion over a

man/years would be created.

prove the workload in the

floating off the more profit-

ferent parts of the group.

There were suggestions

the City last week that Tan Sri

Khoo had been negotiating to

International, the London

based money broker, which failed to merge with Morgan

Standard bank rescue

trio 'to be directors'

by Richard Thomson, Banking Correspondent.

tion remain steady

networks.

Since 1980, when insider dealing became a criminal offence, until this year the Stock Exchange has referred the findings of 94 investigations to the Department of

"It must be borne in mind that many securities attract speculative interest for a variety of reasons, whether factual or not, but it is only those situations resulting in an announcement which are pinpointed by the media.

"In some recent takeovers involving large international companies the negotiations have necessitated the lavolvement of a considerable number of people both within the company and within its advisers. Where, for instance, 150 people are involved in, or are aware of, negotiations the problem of enforcing strict security to prevent leakage of information is very difficult." The report concludes: "Be-

cause insider dealing is such a difficult offence to investigate and prove, the Stock Exchange has increased the resources provided for this work. Is addition to extra staff, computers are now being used to aid the investigation procedures which are becoming more sophisticated.

Engineers report fall in building orders

By Our Industrial Staff

Deteriorating prospects in ported a drop of 63 per cent in construction, with a dearth of public sector work, were reported yesterday by the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors. This wipes out hopes raised earlier this year when there was a mar-

ginal improvement in orders. A tenth of the construction companies surveyed by the federation in the second quarter of this year had so civil engineering work on their books. There was also a serious shortage of public

Orders have particularly declined over the past year for small firms (under 100 workers) and big ones (over 1,000 workers). In the middle category, however, there has been a marked improvement particularly in the South-east because of more commercial building work including house construction. A total of 91,700 new homes were started in the first six months of this year in

There was less work out to tender and a fall in the value of contracts in the second quarter. Scottish firms re-

The three husinessmen who

rescued Standard Chartered

from the hid by Lloyds Bank

last month are believed to

have accepted invitations from Standard to become

directors. But speculation

continues over the intentions

they may have for the bank

which announces its half year

Sir Yue Kong Pao, the Hong

Kong entrepreneur, holds the largest stake with 15 per cent, followed by Mr Robert Holmes

a Court chairman of Bell

Group, with more than 8

per cent. Tan Sri Khno Teck.

Puat, a Singapore business-

Sir Yue Kong and Tan Sn

Khno are believed to favour earlier this year.

man, holds 5 per cent.

results in a week's time.

Volcker to hold talks with Poehl

Frankfurt (AP-Dow Joses) Mr Paul Volcker, the US Federal Reserve Board chairman, arrived yesterday for a brief visit to attend the funeral this morning of the former president of the West German central bank, Herr Otmar

He will also meet the cur reot president, Herr Karl Otto Poehl, to discuss monetary problems, according to Frankfurt banking sources. The Fed chairman is expected to reiterate US suggestions that West Germany has room to stimulate its economy by lowering its discount rate from

5 per cent. US monetary officials have called for lower interest rates



Paul Volcker: due to discuss

monetary problems of combating the huge American trade and budget deficits. They see lower interest rates.

Mr Volcker arrived yesterday morning on a Lufthansa flight from New York, but security officials prevented reporters from

approaching him. Bundesbank officials said the Fed chairman would not be huy Sir Yue Kong's stake. Tan Sri Khoo already holds a substantial stake in Exco available for questioning. He will attend the funeral services this morning and is expected Grenfell, the merchant bank, to leave Frankfurt early in

Accor plans £60m hotels expansion



Peter Charles: aiming to start establishing low-budget hotels in Britain by the end of next year

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

Accor, the French-based hutet and catering group which claims to be the ninth largest operation of its kind in the wurld, intends to expand its British hotel chain to 100 or more. It is already bidding mntnrway service areas and has plans for a separate restaurant chain.

Best known for its Sofitel, Novotel and this hutels, Accor plans to have at least 20 more of these within three tn four years, involving a total investment of up to £60

But Accor's strategy also calls for the establishment in Britain of between 50 and 100 low-hudget hotels now at the pilot stage in France. The British start-up is expected hy the end of next year.

Sofitel is Accor's most upmarket chain and is aiming sot only at a central London flagship but is in talks for a new hotel in Bristol, said Mr Peter Charles, chairman of Accor UK. He added: "Edinburgh is another possibility but not Birmingham or Man-

supplied with five-star

Accor so far has in Britain six Navotels, which it wholly nwas, and nue Ibis at Heathrow which is consortium financed. Novntets are in the three to four star bracket while this fails more into the two-star.

A further this will be added

next year near Eustun station. Coastruction hus alsu started un Ihis hotels in Greenwich and Manchester and on Nuvutels at Stevenage, York, Ipswich and Tannton.

Accor is now moving towards n series of deals in which consortiums, often ut local investors, will be involved. Accor usually takes n small percentage stake.

Atthough the Ihis hotels are hudget-priced at between £23 and £24 a night implying a huilding cost of up to £24.000 a bedroom - the experimental chain planned to be introduced in Britain is likely to offer a room accommodating up to three people for £10 a night.
Mr Charles said: "Formula

chester which will be well. One will be n one-star chain Saatchi seeks quote on Tokyo stock market

By Our City Staff.

Saatchi & Saatchi the world's largest advertising agency, has been holding talks a Japanese securities house, in the hope of gaining a

stock market listing in Tokyo. The company's international business has expanded rapidly and Saatchi wants to attract a wider base of shareholders, although final decision has been made

to go for a listing.
A share quote in Tokyo will help the company's aim of

building up business in Japan. Saatchi has been rapidly expanding in the United States with the purchase of

Ted Bates and Backer & New Touche Remnant plan

for PEP link

its investment trust savings scheme launched earlier this The maximum limit within

the PEP for investment trusts is £420 or 25 per cent of total subscriptions, whichever is

PEP investors are exempt from income and capital gains tax on investments up to

Spievogel, both American advertising agencies, this year and has had a share listing on the Nasdaq over-the-counter market in New York since

A quotation on all three of the world's largest stock mar-kets may also help the company's share price, which slumped by more than 250p after the purchase of Ted Bates for £297 million.

Saatchi announced in May a 67 per cent rise in half-year profits to £25.9 million.

Saatchi is believed to have been discussing a Tokyo quotation with Nomura.

Brussels and **US** resolve fruit dispute

The European Economic Community and the United States reached an agreement in principle vesterday, resolving a lengthy citrus fruit trade dispute over the community's preferential trading arrangement with Mediterranean

Mr Clayton Yeutter, the US special trade representative. said: "Both sides are delighted to have a 16 year-old trade dispute behind us."

The agreement, details of which are expected tomorrow, appears to resolve a US complaint that the EEC's trading arrangement discriminates against American citrus fruit producers.

The agreement is expected to be ratified by the 12 EEC member states today. Bothsides will then dismantle punitive tariff increases imposed on each other's agriculture trade last November.

The Reagan Administration accord negotiated this year. allowing community producers to ship more semi-finished steel products to the US.

Mr Yeutter said: "We believe the agreement is wellbalanced, satisfactory and meets the needs of both parties.

The tariff increases that are expected to go include pu-niuve US duties on imports of community pasta and punitive community duties on imports of American walnuts and lemons

But the centrepiece of the agreement concerns the status of the EEC's preferential trad-

According to a community official, the US has agreed to recognize the political and economic value of the arrangement and not to challenge it legally under international trading rules.

In exchange, the Reagan Administration has gained a trade concession from the community, the official said. Later, in a communique, the officials said that both sides will implement a series of reciprocal measures which will further liberalize trade.

According to the communique, the two sides have found a modus operandi for reaching a prompt and mutually satisfactory solution on pasta, which has been the subject of a long-standing

dispute.
The community official deelined to say whether the it has agreed to immediately reduce the level of its export subsidies deal that includes the dismantling of punitive US pasta

But he said the two sides have set a deadline of July 1. next year for a resolution of the problem. Mr Youtter said the agreement augured well for the future of US-EEC trade

relations. In reaching an agreement both the US and the EEC avoided a new round of trade retaliation which had threatened to poison the atmosphere of preparatory talks for a new round of world trade talks. These are scheduled to take place in Uruguay from September 15 to 20.

The Belgravia morteage

A man of 29 and his wife, 24, borrow \$50,000

over 25 years with an endowment insu-policy on a house valued at \$70,000.

Gross monthly payment (interest) \$

Life assurance premium

Total countily payment

Less policy proceeds Total change for enada

Estimated policy proceeds in

A typical example at 10.75%, APR 1t.42%.

Total amount payable over 25 years £130,344.00

64.50

434,48

\$ 85,076,00

£ 45,265,00

Touche Remnant, the investment mangement compined in a Personal Runaway house prices. able parts of the bank, such as combining with the relatively the far eastern and US operalow value of the dollar against tions. Mr Holmes a Court may Equity Plan for investors. Mr Peter Kysel, a Touche director, said: "It won't be a. Three new the mark, as a way of boosting favour keeping the bank, which recently granted him a US exports, thus reducing the trade deficit. moneyspinner. Initially it will The Bonn Government and not cover our costs." However Touche intends to Standard has been considways to catch up. central bank have consistently ering the possibility of gaining separate quotations for difrejected such US suggestions. offer PEP investors a link with

London prices are 20% higher than a year ago. The South-East's have gone up 16.1%. Across Britain prices are up 11%.

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difference: For the first 5 years, you get guaranteed maximum and minimum rates. Currently, these

with national levels, but with this

are 11% and 8.5%. The new Knightsbridge mortgage has a fixed rate for the

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Third World outlook gloomy

By Teresa Poole

The underlying prospects unemployment, slack, protecfor the developing world re-main highly unfavourable. tionism and insolvency. according to a major study on Third World development published today.

Improvement will only come nbont through significant pol-

Nations Conference on Trade and Development) Trade and Development Report, Mr Kenaeth Dadzie, secretary general of Unctad, gives warning that deflationary forces now constitute the single most pervasive threat to world

icy changes to stimulate growth in the developed market-economy countries, it says. In the 1986 Unctad (United

prospenty".

He adds: "It is sapping the

the developing

citality of much of the world's

countries in particular - and

groding the fabric of inter-

national trade and finance.

leaving in its trail widespread

Unctad calls for n looses

of monetary policy in the United States and greater fiscal and monetary stimulus ia western Europe and Japan. Governments are also told to co-ordinate their policies more successfully to avoid conflicts, particularly over trade

Mr Dadzie says: "Higher growth and lower interest rates alone will not, however, be sufficient. An enlarged flow of financing will also be required, especially from the multilateral development finance institutions, whose net lending must be stepped up. Many countries, especially

least developed and sub-Sa-

amounts of bighly

that an international version of filing for bankruptcy nader Chapter 11 of the US Bankruptcy Code could be developed which would afford protection to a debtor country

No significant change in world economic growth is foreseen for 1986 and developed market economies are ex-pected to grow at 2.8 per cent with some reboand in the US hnt n slowing in Japan. Western Europe is expected to continue to grow slowly.

The recent decline in the oil

price is not expected to be hara Africas countries, must receive substantially higher cessional aid, as well as debt The report also calls for

countering acute debt servic-ing difficulties.

Mr Dadzie also warus that growing protectionism by developed countries will adversely affect the rate and allocation of new investment "There is palpable lack of respect for the rules and principles of the multilateral trading system," he adds.

1a the run-up to a new round of negoriations under the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade, major trading constries may try to legitimize rather eliminate such trade

desirable that the launching of a new round of maltilateral trade negotiations should proceed in tandem with a strategy for the revival of growth and development and for the attaiament of greater stability in the world's financial system," he says.

more flexible and inacvative approaches to debt. It suggests

while it sought a solution to its financial difficulties.

nomy as a whote. Developing countries averall are net oil exporters and will lose 550 billion in net export revenues ia 1986. Oil exporting developing countries are under severe strain, with some en-

"For this reason it would be

Vendor placings reveal need for capital issues rethink

ANALYSIS

The spare of vendor placings and vendor rights issues is making it increasingly clear that the regulatory environment surrounding secondary capital issues is going to need a

The irouble with vendor placings is that they seem to please no-one except the issuing companies and possibly their merchant bankers. Shareholders are deprived of their rights and they reduce the Bank of England's ability to regulate capital issues.

Yet the accounting standard. SSAP 23 positively encourages acquisitions for shares, surely an unintended

The Stock Exchange set out its position on the subject in lasi week's press release on flotations and pre-emption. It has decided that there will be no limits on vendor placings. except that large issues will be disallowed if the enlarged group would be treated as a new applicant.

Without question, vendor placings ride rough-shod over the pre-emption rights of in-dividual shareholders. But faced with a fuit accompli that they are now endorsed by the Stock Exchange as a legitimate way of raising money, the large institutions have come up with the "clawback"

This ensures that shareholders can apply for the issue in shareholdings.

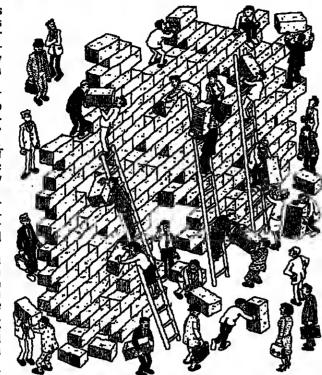
There is no implication here that the institutional shareholders approve of vendor placings. Rather, clawback is seen as a way of salvaging some shareholder rights out of the mess

Mr Jim Findlay, managing director of Prudential Portfolio Managers, believes that the rights issue route is the best way forward." He stresses the importance of keeping shareholder involvement in their companies and not going the American route of shareholders becoming divorced from management.

Vendor placings also adversely affect the tax position of insurance company and other funds. In an ordinary rights issue, the nil-paid rights can be transferred between funds without attracting capital gains tax so long as the proceeds are less than 5 per cent of the total holding.

Under the capital gains tax pooling arrangements, stock acquired in a vendor placing cannot be moved around the funds without incurring potentially enormous ..tax liabilities.

In its role as supervisor of capital issues in Britain, the Bank of England must be becoming increasingly worried. The Government has supervised all capital raising activities in Britain one way or In merger accounting the



announcements of issues do

not coincide with each other

or clash with Government

Mr Garetb Jones of the

Association of Corporate Treasurers said: "The UK

securities market has been

appropriated by the govern-

ment, whose capital raising

activities are much greater in

relation to the size of the

market than the US

government's or West

way round in the less-regu-lated US market. Io Britain

Past years are restated, and

book values are unchanged,

There is therefore no goodwill,

and the distributable reserves

in both companies are avail-

able for the shareholders in

The Companies Act 1981

allows merger accounting, but

it was left to the accountants to

appeared in April last year.

Acquisitions for shares may be accounted for as mergers if

certain criteria are fulfilled.

All other amalgamations must

be accounted for as

the combined group.

Merger and acquisition

That merger accounting, as two companies simply merge

accounting, is allowed at all in and loss accounts as if they

poratioo into A's accounts. If come op with a standard to

the price paid by A is greater govern practice. SSAP 23

Things happen the other

of queue-iumpers.

another since 1939. In 1967, the power passed to the Bank of England which now exercises control over the raising of capital via the government

The government broker controls all new issues and secondary issues by requiring the issuing companies to seek his consent as to the timing of

The list of pending issues has become known as the queuc, the purpose of which is to maintain an orderly markct, and to make sure that government funding policy is not interfered with by, for example, so many company issues that it reduces the appetite for gilts, or privatizations.

To avoid bunching, the government broker requires the issuing company to seek issues. He will ensure that

opposed to acquisition

Britain is something of an anomaly. In the United States,

for example, all takeovers and

mergers must be accounted for

In acquisition accounting,

where A acquires B, all of B's

assets are revalued at the date

of the acquisition for incor-

then a goodwill account is

created, which must then be

written off, either against

distributable reserves or profit

in the profit and loss account.

the two approaches are:

The key differences between

sure that the market will be receptive. In the US, the government auctions stock when it feels like it. The market has a good idea of what treasury funding is going to take place about a month in advance and firms can then avoid these days when raising

The Securities and Exchange Commission monitors forthcoming issues through the system of "shelf registration" wherby blocks of shares are on the SEC's shelf for issue when required, but bunching of issues is more likely to occur.

Mr Tim Hazell, analyst at the brokers, Phillips & Drew said: "If the market is weak, there may be only six inches of secondary issue announce-ments in the weekly newspaper, Barrons, If the market is strong, it will be three times that on a cooservative

Meanwhile, the Accounting Standard Committee is in danger of being acutely embarrassed by abuse of its standard governing accounting for acquisitions and mergers, SSAP

As a general principle, accounting rules should be neutral as far as business selves are not too large and that there are not too many of decision-making is concerned. Having allowed through on But by allowing merger accounting SSAP 23 posthe nod what was expected to be the occasional vendor placitively encourages the use of ing, with no need to wait in the equity rather than cash for cue, what began as a trickle making acquisitions. becoming a veritable flood

The acquiring company obtains considerable advantages - not least because it need not create a goodwill account, It therefore avoids reducing its earnings while the goodwill is being written off,

Through the use of vendor placings, issuing companies are driving a coach and horses through SSAP 23. Vendor placings are in serious danger of becoming an artificial de-vice to allow companies to merger account.

The standard is open to abuse, and it needs to be lightened up. Indeed, the law eeds to be lightened up. But the processes of the law, and their balance sheets and profit indeed of the Accounting Standards Committee can be had always been together. ponderous and slow.

The big bang will not wait. But what has been revealed is that companies and their advisors are only too ready to exploit loopholes.

What is also being revealed is that every time one set of rules is changed, it affects other parts of the regulatory framework. It is a bit like trying to rearrange the bricks are removed, other parts of the structure start to fall down. How much easier it would be if we could start again with a new wall.

Carol Ferguson

Car rental market likely to decline

By Derek Harris Industrial Editor

The car rental market, worth about £270 million a year in sales, is likely to shrink this year, hit by declines in the leisure sector and business

One of the few growth areas is renting prestige cars such as Porsches, said Mr John Howard, managing director of Hertz UK. one of Britain's top three car renters. Hc added: "It is in the

South-east that the prestige cars are in demand and the City of London has a lot to do with it. We are running at up 10 500 rentals a month, double the rate we had been seeing."

Hertz, which claims to be the world's largest car rental operation, is now part of United Airlines. Its main competitors in Britain are Europear, Avis and Swan

The drop in the number of American visitors including business travellers, in the wake of the terrorism scares earlier this year, compounded by the weaker buying power of the American dollar, hit the leisure sector in car rental

Mr Howard said: "The Hertz leisure product out of the United States was down 20 per cent earlier this year and the total market was further down. But there has been a resurgence in July and Hertz is just about getting back to the big volumes seen in the simi-lar period of last year."

There was also a sharp decline in business usage in May and that sector generally was probably down by be-tween 5 and 6 per cent, he

British companies had been cutting back on car rental for several months, so he was cautious about prospects for any growth in this sector this

The leisure sector for the car rental industry overall was likely to be down this year. But Hertz was set to beat last vear's results because there had been offsets in the leisure sector such as growth in the number of travellers from Europe, Mr Howard said. Hertz was also making further inroads into the half of the car rental market which has been in the hands of local garages.

And it had attacked the business market with what it claimed was the best service to the industry. Hertz believes there is a group of business users willing to pay for quality.

No justification for high yields

When the annual inflation rate was last at the present figure of 21/2 per cent in 1967. the yield on long gilts was aboul 6.9 per cent, In conırası, typical current yields on long gilts now stand over 21/2 per cent higher at a level of about 9.5 to 9.75 per cent.

If inflation remains at its current level, then the real rate of return on long gilts would be about 7 per cent - a generous return by any standards. So an observer may well ask: "What's wrong with the gilt-edged market?

The answer seems to be that, even though most trad-ers in the market recognise. that it does look cheap, bearing in mind the prospects for inflation, there are all sorts of real or apparent problems in the short term.

The first set of problems relates to the currency and oil. In July 1985, sterling. having traded for four months very close to the level of 76 on the exchange rate index, suddenly drifted downwards, prompting the commentaries.

The fall in the currency does mean that with a lag, inflation is likely to rise from its current cyclical low. However, the effect will not be very great because sterling is still strong against the dollar in which most commodity prices are denominated. The fall in sterling could not justify the current premium

of gilt yields over inflation. The principal effect of the fall in sterling on demand for gilts has been to mute demand from Japanese investors, who are by far the major source of overseas interest. In yen terms, the fall of the pound from Y270 to Y230 has wiped out most, if not all, gains Japanese investors have made in the sharp rise in gilts in the first quarter of 1986.

Oil worries are another potential source of un-certainty - but even here, the recent Opec oil price agreement must help sentiment. Certainly the Chancellor will be quite content with the current level of oil prices. Given the buoyancy of tax revenues reflecting both past and present economic growth, oil prices around these levels could lead to a considerable undershoot on the current Public Sector Borrowing Requirement target of £7 billioo.

Another more nebulous concern is confusioo surrounding the objectives of Government's monetary pol-The problem here is it does not spood-feed the market with information about its objectives (io contrast to the US Federal Reserve Board). It can often happen that the first iokliog

policy, or a problem with implementation of policy, is a sudden surge of gilt sales by the Bank of England.

Just such a surge has in fact recently taken place. The money supply figures for the month to mid-July show that the Government sold £1.2 billion more gilts than was necessary to fund the PSBR. including calls on previously issued stocks. It tried to sell even more gilts during that month by announcing an extremely badly received tender of Treasory 842% 2007 stock, but the issue flopped and is still overhanging the market.

This behaviour provides the market background to the discussion in the past two weeks' contributions to this column about what the objectives of official policy acjually are. In November 1985 the Chancellor formally abandoned the official policy of "overfunding", that is, selling more gilts than was necessary to finance the PSBR, as a means of controlling the money supply.

An unwanted side-effect of the previous policy was a huge build-up of commercial bills of exchange in the Bank of England. When the Government sold the extra gilts, it created money market short-ages which it relieved by buying bills. This accumulation of bills was getting so out of hand that the policy would have had to have been abandoned anyway.

However, the Bank of England has also discovered a clever indirect way of providing assistance to the money markets. This involves lending money to Local Authorities via the Public Works Loans Board, who then give inadvertent assistance to the money market by repaying bank loans or making deposits.

lo March and April the authorities' desire for this cheap finance was so ardent that the ceiling of £35 billion on these loans was io danger last-minute amendment to the Finance Act, the ceiling was raised to £42 billion. These technical manoeu-

vres do not signal yet a further change of policy. They do meao, bowever, that overfunding can come back without a rise to the bill

overfunding can follow later which rebuilds the holdings, as clearly happened in July. The Government has now greater freedom of action. As the money supply, mea- Grieveson and Company:

the market gets of a change in sured by storting M3, is still growing at 1914 per cent a year, the Government must be sorely tempted to resort to at least temporary overfunding However, its recent actions in the market are still just consistent with the officially declared policy of no-overfunding, so for the time being it must be given the benefit of the doubt. Another fact which would be regarded as going against the market is the political uncertainty arising from the next General Election. Most

traders would expect either higher gilt sales or higher inflation, or both, to arise from any alternatives to the present Government's policies. (It is fair to say that worries about this do not appear to be a major factor in the market, although perhaps they should be.)

Apart from the rather negative arguments considered above, there are many good reasons for buying. Public spending is under control. There is more likely to be an undershoot than an overshoot on the PSBR target of £7 billion, especially if the sterling price of oil remains at present levels.

The current yield margin of about 2 per cent of UK bonds over US bonds is quite high on the history of the past two years. The Plaza Accord, which is likely to lead to continuing moves to boost the world economy by the concerted international lowering of short-term intcrest rates, is still intact and is unlikely to rekindle world inflation. in today's disinflationary climate.

Many factors that are bearish for equities, such as worries about the pace of economic growth both in the UK and worldwide, should be good for bonds.

in terms of absolute value. bonds worldwide are hardly reflecting the tremendous progress made against inflation over the past few years. In the UK, conditions are particularly favourable beof beiog breached. So, in a cause of the low level of public borrowing compared to the US or Japan.

From a medium-term perspective, in its obsession with guessing what the UK authorities are going to do next, the market does seem to be ignoring the fundamentals. To revert to the question asked at the outsetwhat's wrong with the gilt-Alternatively, the bill holdings can be reduced, as they have been and then a bout of justify the current high level of yields relative to inflation.

Dr Richard Golding The author is head of bond market research at Kleinwort

THIS NOTICE DOES NOT CONSTITUTE AN OFFER FOR SALE AND THE STOCKS USTED BELOW ARE NOT AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE DIRECT FROM THE BANK OF ENGLAND UFFICIAL DEALINGS IN THE STOCKS UN THE STOCK EXCHANGE ARE EXPECTED TO COMMENCE ON MONDAY. LITH AUGUST 1988 Base Rates Clearing Ba Finance Ho ISSUES OF GOVERNMENT STOCK

The Bank of England announces that Her Majesty's Treasury has created on 8th August 1986, and has issued to the Bank, additional amounts as indicated of each of the Stocks listed below:

£200 million 21 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2013 £100 million 21 per cent INDEX-LINKED TREASURY STOCK, 2020 The price paid by the Bank on issue was in each case the middle market closing price of the relevant Stock on 8th August 1986 as certified by the Government Broker.

In each case, the amount issued on 8th August 1986 represents a further

tranche of the relevant Stock, ranking in all respects pair passa with that Stock and subject to the terms and conditions applicable to that Stock, and subject also to the provision contained in the final paragraph of this notice; the current provisions for Capital Gains Tax are Copies of the prospectuses for the Stocks listed above, dated 15th February 1985 and 12th October 1983 respectively, may be obtained at the Bank of England, New Issues, Wailing Street, London, EC4M 94A.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for each further tranche of stock to be admitted to the Official List.

The Stocks are repayable, and interest is payable half-yearly, on the dates shown below tprovision is made in the prospectuses for stockholders to be offered the right of early redemption under certain

Interest payment dates Redemption date 23 per cent Index-Linked 16th August 2013 Treasury Stock, 2013 16th February 21 per cent Index-Linked | 16th April 2020 Treasury Stock, 2020

Both the principal of and the interest on the Stocks are indexed to the Both the principal of and the interest on the Stocks are indexed to the General Index of Retail Prices. The Index figure relevant to any month is that published seven months previously and relating to the month before the month of publication. The Index figure relevant to the month of issue of 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2013 is that relating to June 1984 1351.91; the equivalent Index figure for 2½ per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2020 is that relating to February 19831327.31. These Index figures will be used for the purposes of calculating payments of principal and interest due in respect of the relevant further tranches of stock.

The relevant Index figures for the half-yearly interest payments on the

Since as tollo	ws.	
l	Relevant Index fit	
Interest pavable February	Published in	Relating to
February	July of the previous year	June
August	January of the same year	December
April	September of the previous year	Augusi
October	March of the same year	February

The further tranche of 24 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2013 has been assued on an evel index-tanked treasury Stock, 2013 has been assued on an evel dividend basis and will not rank for the microst payment due on 16th August 1986 on the existing Stock. The further tranche of 24 per cent Index-Linked Treasury Stock, 2020 will rank for a full six months' interest on 16th October 1986.

Each of the Stocks referred to in this notice is specified under paragraph I of Schedule 2 to the Capital Gains Tax Act 1979 as a gill-edged security (under current legislation exempt from tax on capital gains, irrespective of the period for which the Stock is held).

in *emment statement* Attention is drawn to the statement issued by Her Majesty's Treasury on 29th May 1985 which explained that, in the interest of the orderly conduct of fiscal policy, neither Her Majesty's Government nor the Bank of England or their respective servants or agents undertake to disclose tay changes decided on but not yet announced, even when they may specifically affect the terms on which, or the conditions under which, these further tranches of stock are issued or sold by or on behalf of the Government or the Bank; that no resource below can therefore be accepted for any omission to make such discovere, and that such omission shall neither render any transaction habe to be set aside not give rise to any claim for compensation.

BANK OF ENGLAND LONDON

8th August 1986

MONEY MARKETS

e % lanks 10 ouse 10		EURO MONEY DEPOSITS					
Barket L High: 9% 1: 10-9%	Low 7	Dollar 7 days 6%-6' in 3 math 6' in-6' is Doutschmark 7 days 4%-4% 3 math 4%-4% French Pranc	Call 7-6 1 runth 6 ⁷ v= 6 ⁵ va 2 munth 6 ⁷ v= 6 ⁵ va Call 5-4 1 munth 4 ¹¹ v= 4 ⁹ va Call 7 ⁷ / ₇ -6 ⁷ / ₇				
ides (Dissi id id id	Sount %) Selling 2 math 9% 3 math 9%	7 days 7%-7 3 muth 7%-7% Swiss Franc 7 days 2%-2% 3 muth 4%-4% Yen	1 minth 7%-7% 6 minth 7%-7% call 2%-1% 1 minth 4%-4% 8 minth 4"19-4"16				
39'710	hscount %) 2 moth 973-9116 6 moth 9%-976	7 days 4%-4% 3 moth 4%-4%	call \$%-4% 1 moth 4%-4% 6 moth 4 ¹³ 19- ¹¹ 18				

Dollar CDs (%) 1 mnth 6.40-6.30 6 mnth 6.40-6.30

Gold:\$369.50-370.25 rugerrand* (per coin): 368.50-370.00 (£249.75-250.75) Rovereigns' (new): 88.00-89.00 (259.50-60.25 | TREASURY BILLS **ECGD** Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV Average reference rate to IV Average reference rate for 1 period July 2, 1925 to 5, 1985 Inclusive: 10.009 per 3 mnth 6.40-6.30 12 mth 6.40-6.30

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

	Market rates day's range August 8	Market rates close August 8	1 month	3 months
k	1,4740-1 4750	1.4700-1.4775	0.45-0.44prem	1,29-1,27p
	2.0403-2.0441	2.0352-2.0452	0.33-0.24prem	0.76-0.61pr
-	n3.5352-3.4538	3.4352-3.4538	1%-1%prem	3%-3%pren
	63.10-63.56	63.12-63.31	17-14prem	48-39prem
	11.4198-11.4907	11.4198-11.4423	%prem-%dis	1%-Sprem
	1.0935-1.1024	1.0971-1.0981	par-Sprem	5prem-4dis
	13.0497-3.0649	3.0497-3.0540	1%-1%prem	4%-3%pren
	21S 20-217.05	215.20-216.83	65-160dis	175-450dia
d	198.62-199.70	198.62-198.90	55-105dfs	145-210dis
_	2096.03-2109.94	2096.03-2100.40	per-3dis	3-7ds
	10.8619-10.9217	10.8619-10.8767	3%-4%dis	12%-12%dk
	9.9060-9.9559	9,9097-9.9268	2%-2% prem	7-6%prem
ш	10.2399-10.2837	10.2399-10.2542	%-%prem	1%-%prem
5	226 63-227.53	226.92-227.30	1 ½-% prem	3-21 prem
	21.50-21.59	21.50-21.56	9%-8%prem	26%-23%pr
ĭ	2.4557-2.4708	2.4564-2.4803	1%-1prem	3%-3%pren

1%-1prem ed with 1975 was same at 70.9 (day's range 70.8-71.1).

OTHER STERLING RATES	DOLLAR SPOT RATES
Argentina austrat* 1.3712-1.3735 Austratina doltar 2.4215-2.4280 Bahrain driusr 0.5525-0.5585 Brazil cruzado* 2.0.30-20.42 Cyprus pound 0.7150-0.7250 Frinand marka 7.3245-7.3565 Greece dractima 198,60-198 60 Hong Yong dosai 11.4890-11.4890 Hong Yong dosai 11.4890-11.4890 Hong Yong dosai 11.4890-11.4990 Hong Yong dosai 11.4890-11.4990 Honar driver NO 0.4250-0.4290	Instand
•	ys Bask HOFEX and Extel.

RESULTS

TODAY - Interims: Henry Ansbacher Holdings. Biotechnology Investments, Canadian Pacific, Debron Investments, Jamesons Choc-olates, Renown Inc, Transport Development Group. Finals: Andre de Brett, English Trust, Howard Shuttering, Stone tnternational.
TOMORROW - Interims:

Capital & Counties, Davies & Metcalfe (amended). Metal Bulletin, Technical Component Industries. Ultramar. Unidare. Unilever (second quarter). Woodhouse & Rixson. Finals: Matthew Clark and Sons, GM Firth, Mcal Trade Suppliers, Porter Chadburn, Restmor. WEDNESDAY - Interims:

Commercial Union Assurance. Foreign & Colonia Investment Trust, General Accident Fire & Life, Philips Lamps Holding (quarterly) Trencherwood. Finals: J Saville Gordon. THURSDAY - Interims:

Appleyard Group, ASEA,

BBA Group, Bullers, Channel

Islands and International Investment, Corah, F & C Enterprise Trust, Good Relations Group. Novo Industri (second quarter), Olives Paper Mill. Plessey (quarierly).
Rock. Royal Insurance.
Finals: Abbey PLC. Gnome
Photographic Products. Group Investors. Hambro Countrywide, McKay Securi-ties. Louis Newmark, Victor

FRIDAY - Interims: Algemene Bank Nederland, T Clarke. Consolidated Term Investments (amended). EBC Group. Finals: Jos Holdings. Wholesale Fittings.

BASE **LENDING** RATES

.10.00% Adam & Company... BCC1..... .10.00% t0.00% 10.75% 10.00% Continental Trust. 10.00% 10.00% Co-operative Bank. C. Hoare & Co.... 10.00% 10.00% LLovos Bank. 10.00% .10.00% Royal Bank of Scotland. 10.00% t0.00%

Mortgage Base Rate.

Industrial boom in South-east

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

panies reporting rising orders and output. The claim comes Mr Frank Micklethwaite, chairman of the south eastern regional council of the Confederation of British Industry, whose recent quarterly trends survey

still bucking the national trend although there was some with a wide range of com- expectation that output would pick up, probably about the turn of the year. Mr Micklethwaite said:

"Business is good for many firms in Keot, Surrey and Sussex. Right across the region firms in a wide range of industries, including electronics, communications, computshowed that - taking the country as a whole - manuers, packaging and paper and

Industry in the South-east is facturing was in the doldrums board are reporting that orders

Patchy industrial performance outside the South-east accounted for the national

One South-east company found that while it could sell well in its own region the further north and west it penetrated the worse business

Brewers of traditional Burton beers including the renowned Pedigree & Low 'C Pale Ales and Pilsner Lager

Results for the year to 31st March 1986

	Year End 1986 £'000	led 31st March 1985	
Turnover	69,623	£000 66,535	
Profit before Taxation	9,866	8,384	
Profit retained in the Business	4,423	2,923	
Earnings per share	7.00p	5.79p	
Dividend per share	2.24p	1.95p	
Dividend Cover	3.12	2.93	
Net Assets per Share	88p	83n	

of our own beers increased.

• Total beer volumes were down, but sales • Sales of bottled Low 'C' increased by 12%.

 The re-launch of our wine & spirit. Draught Pedigree continued to make company, W H Milner Fine Wines resulted in satisfactory volume increases. gains in the free trade.



The Secretary, Marston, Thompson & Evershed p.Lc. The Brewery, Shobnall Road, Burton-on-Trent DE14 2BW. Copies of the report & accounts can be obtained from the address above.

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ALC: NOT THE GRADING A CO. against abetic 44 5 211 1 170 mm " \$4,61,541 Att and a

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Report Wall

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USM REVIEW

Junior market holds key for small entrepreneurs

researched areas is the property sector hul these are a number of companies that have chosen to use the market as a route to that have chosen to use the secondary market as a route to secondary raising capital which has sum succeeded in attracting succeeded in attracting considerable interest.

The background to the direct property market over the rect property market over the raising capital which has still come.

because of the poor cial rental growth in the safermath of the 1980/81 the management team as for aftermath of the 1980/81 the management team as for all public companies, but also of particular importance to a cash hungry property company, it enables the founder shareholders to retain a obsolescent while the change of the change of obsolescent while the change obsolescent while the change in sentiment towards inflating and the need for the traditional inflating hedge which property investment has always provided also underwined institutional although ways mined compet

competence. The amount of the property development BESTWOOD: The company is to buy Property Building & mpany with a manage (London). PBM is

and is in the maintenance, refurbishment and specialist cleaning of commercial property

cleaning of commercial program in the Greater London area. The

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Dr Richard Gk

Capitalization Company

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5,000,000 Automatapic
6,644,000 BRB Design
6,550,000 BRP
4,223,000 Berticort (Wildows)
14 bm Bennes & Fourties
15,560,000 Berticort (Wildows)
14 bm Bennes & Fourties
15,560,000 Berticort (Wildows)
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companies who sell on their ambitinus bid for the depart- development is Brookmount developments on completion to fund their next projects and whose profits are primarily derived from the developments, not from rental in-

For these entrepreneurial companies a USM listing has particular advantages. It provides the ability to finance future acquisitions with the capital.

The most successful property stock floated on the USM has recently graduated to a full listing by means of a reverse takeover. Clayform Properties joined the USM in April 1985 with a track record which showed the management's ability to develop major retail and hi-tech developments. An

ment store group Owen Owen which inined the USM in for the purpose of redevelopment was thwarted last summer by a counter offer from ment properties - namely Ward White but the group large shopping centres located made good progress with its in Northern Ireland which own development programme offers a source of revenue and especially the Schofield Shop- cashflow from which the ping Centre in Leeds which will cover over 250,000 sq ft.

. In June the company announced an agreed merger with Samuel Properties which valued Samuels at £86 miltion. The acquisition provides Clayform with the opportunity in increase its asset base so that a greater proportion of ns developments can be retained and financed internally. There is perhaps an irony that a company whose shares have appreciated because it has been a property trader and has avoided the duliness of rental income stocks should seek to lurn itself into such a vehicle as it matures. It will however be better equipped to withstand

any downturn in the development cycle. At an earlier stage of hips and Drew,

COMPANY NEWS

to Jone 30. Net pretax income R9.15 million (£2.36 million), against R9.75 million. Turnover R41.77 million (R43.32 million). Interim dividend 7.5 cents (10 cents). Earnings per share 18 cents (27.6 cents). is to buy Property Building & Maintenance (London). PBM is a private company with an anoual turnsover of £2.2 million cents (22.6 cents).

• JW SPEAR & SONS: Halfin the Greater London area. we wenders of PBM have warranted that pretax profits for 1986 will be not less than £400,000. year to June 30. Turnover £3.54 million (£3.23 million). Pretax loss £80,000 (profit £35,000). Loss per share 1.2p (earnings horas MORGAN CRUCIBLE: The 0.5p). The board is expecting a higher increase in turnover for the second half, leading to a "satisfactory result" for 1986 as

company has bought the remainder of Morlyan Ceramics from Ceramo NZ. Morlyan's sales in 1986 will be about Aus\$25 million (£10.35) YOUGHAL CARPETS: Premillion).

Guiden © GRIQUALAND EXPLORATION & FINANCE: Half-year tax loss für 1985 li£1.43 millino (£1.3 million), against a loss of li£1.33 million. Turnnver HOLDINGS: Spinneys Austra-

Ir£42.2 millioo (Ir£40.77 miliri42.2 milino (18:40.77 mil-lion). Loss per share 2.8p (5.6p). Half-year to June 28, 1986: Pretax profit 18:23,000 (loss 18:497,000). Turnover 18:21.76 million (18:22.11 million). Earn-ings per share 0.05p (loss 2.3p).

• REA BROTHERS GROUP: (enlarged groop): Six months to June 30. Pretax profit £1.16 million (£843,000). Earnings per share 3.02p (2.02p). The board intends to declare an ioterim dividend of 0.45p as sooo as the reorganization of the enlarged groop has been completed and it has sufficient distribution. has sufficient distribution reserves.

million gross profit in the year in March 1986 came from rental income hut this balance is likely to shift as more development projects get underway. At 290p the shares stand at a premium to net asset value of 221p but it is unlikely to move to a

January this year. The Group

has principally three invest-

group can finance develop-

ment projects either directly

or jointly with partners. Major

projects include the

redevelopment of the

Brooklands Race Circuit to

include industrial, retail office

and leisure schemes and a

60,000 sq ft nffice develop-ment at Uxbridge. The majority of the £2.1

Isabel Unsworth The author is a member of the small companies unit at Phil-

hia, a subsidiary, has won major contract with OK Tedi Mioing al its gold and copper mine in the western province of Papua New Guinea. The contract will be worth more than £5 millinn a year over the contract

• MEADOW FARM PRO-DUCE: The company is to buy DT Duggins, which is based io Bromsgrove, West Midlands, for £1.29 million io cash. Duggins operates abattoir and related facilities from freehold premises conveniently situated for Meadow Farm's operations at Briefley Hill and specializes in the slaughter of beef and

Price Chiga Gross Division on div Yild Friday week pence % P/E

6.3 27 15.5

45 73 20

23 15 20.9

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UNLISTED					
Capasization Company	tags	Ori ori y week p	die	YMd	Capitalization E Compa
7,505,000 Ford & Weston	96		4.3 7.3 2.7	5.0 11.0	6,200,000 Panthe
27.6m French Conn	175	-5	7.3	43 11.4	36.5m Parida
263m Freshbake	92	●- 7	2. <u>7</u>	2.9 15 4	3,864,000 Paul N
39 Om Fuller Seeth 'A	146	•-5	11.7	1.8 15 9 2 8 20.7	18.2m Pawon
8.572,000 Gebuico 8.320,000 Ges (Cecil)	-	-1	37	70	15.1m Permy
2.670.000 Gee/Hosen	41	_	24	59 124	32.4m Pape I
3.320,000 Gibbon Lyons	83	+5	-50		9.375.000 Penco
8.282.000 Gdtos Men	150	+10	5.1	34 164	2,688,000 Perken
4.323.000 Gabert House	15	+4			9,777,000 Peters
1.800.000 Global Co.	46	-1	32	7 1 11.0	1.760,000 Petrop
6,097,000 Godwin Werren 10.9m Goodhead Print	126	+1	3.1	2 5 17.9	2,340,000 Picade
10.9m Goodhead Print	119	-3	43	3.6 15.9	2.457,000 Pct Pc
2.108,000 Gould (Laurence)	103	-15 +2	5.1	50 9.8	3.080.000 Program
			3,0	4.6 11.3	2.596,000 Plan &
8,870,000 Green (Errest)	120	41	4.9	4.7 12.9	1,840,000 Plasmi
1,500,000 Greenwich Cable 10.5m Grosvenor So		-10	8.6	10.1 8.8	5,733,000 Platon
	180			1.8 52.9	32.8m Potype
1,215,000 Guernsey Atlantic 7,285,000 Hampden Horneca	M 72	+3	35	29 11.7	6.100.000 Polyter 10.0m Power
70 Am American	-	49	1.0	38 145	8.249.000 Pronts
6,363,000 Harvey & Thomp	170	-5	611	36 211	1,639,000 Proper
		+12	5.7	24 21.8	903.000 Do 8
28 2m Vavelock Europa 4 956 000 Heath Care 2 292 000 Neavene			1, 1	28 167	10.2m Quesno
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Handerson Prime	144	- 1	6.1	31 124	10 ter Radius
9.263.000 Pigo-Point	. 195	+10		3.1 124	2.528.000 Plagroo
10 Sm. Life Emperor	93	-3	29	33 143	3.965 000 Ramus
A 132 000 Hobson	28	r +11			3,850,000 Real 1
9.263.000 High-Point 2.800.000 High-Point 2.800.000 High-land Part 19.5m Hills Engagem 8 132.000 Highson 9.461.000 Hodgson	108	-2	áö	28 18.0	1,219,000 Retard
4,754,000 Holden Hydromen	123	. 45	4.5	3.7 15.8	6.907.000 Radio
Water Holmes Protection	122				2,400,000 Rockw
38.9m Howard Group	335	+5	6,0	18 20 3	2,202,000 Role (
9,897,090. Hughes Food	. 23	+1	.0.7	· 3.0 16.8	13.2m Ruddle
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. 8:091.090 INSTEM	180 17 90 90	+5	32	10 253 18 154 175 21	10.8m Savag
2,720,000 intec	17	*2	3.0	10.8	4,479,000 Scann
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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

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FINANCIAL TRUSTS

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APPOINTMENTS

British Telecommunicainns: Mr Graeme Odgers will become deputy chairman from October 1 in succession 10 Mr Deryk Vander Weyer. Geest: Mr David Brown i the new executive director. Tandem Computers: Mr Walter Wriston has been

elected to the board. Toyota (GB). Mr Nick Dogger has become legal and personnel director.

Porvair: Mr Brian Webb has been made a director. John Howitt Group: Mr Geoffrey Kent has joined the board.

Smith New Court Agency: Mr Roger Aylard has been appointed assistant director, research.

Hospital Capital Corpora-tion: Mr Humphrey Nicholls has been made managing Octagnn

Invesiment

Management: Mr Christopher Rowlands is now managing director. JH Minet: Mr Nick Martin

has been made executive director of the North American marine division.

BAA: Sir Norman Payne, Mr JE Boyd, Mr J Mulkeru, Mr HG Ashton, Mr JM Drinkwater, Mr DMG King, Mr WC Shaw and Mr S Weighell have been appointed to the board. Sir Norman has been made chairman and Mr Boyd depuly chairman.

The following have joined the boards of the subsidiaries of which Mr J Grice has been made company secretary:

Heathrow Airport: Mr DMG King is now chairman and managing director and Mr A Proctor deputy manag-

Gatwick Airport: Mr GD Bell has been appointed chairman and managing director and Mr V Murphy deputy managing director.

Stansted Airport Mr AJ Munds has been named as chairman and managing direc-tor, with Mr GJ Ambrose as director, airport operations and Mr AR Westbrook director, Stansted development. Scottish Airports: Mr JE Boyd has been made chairman (part-time), Dr WG Watson managing director and Mr H Pageot deputy managing

director. Glasgow Airport: Dr WG Watson has become chairman and Mr D Roberts managing director.

Edinhurgh Airport: Dr WG Watson has been appointed chairman with Mr I Badger as managing director.

Aberdeen Airport: Dr WG Watson is chairman and Mr C C Barlow managing director.

COMMENT Kenneth Fleet Borrie concentrates minds of the beerage

than the birds. In recent months, the brewing industry has had some powerful shocks to the system. The predatory drive of outsiders like John Elliott and Lord Hanson have threatened the status quo, but the unkindest cut of all is the decision of Sir Gordon Borrie, Director General of Fair Trading, to ask the Monopolies and Mergers Commission to investigate the industry.

Io the two years the investigation will take, the brewers will have their work cut out to persuade the MMC that the structure of the industry, held together by the tied house system, should not be reformed in a radical manner. If they fail, the practices and habits of a commercial lifetime might have to be abandoned.

The brewers have a great deal to lose and they can be relied upon to defend their estate to the last drop of tied beer. Through their well-fortified trade association, the Brewers' Society, they have moved quickly to retain the seasoned services of Jeremy Leaver, QC. They have also set up a high-level defence committee under the leadership of Ian Prosser, heirapparent to Sir Derek Palmar at Bass and the industry's most prominent intellectual. He is thought to be the best qualified man to take on those

clever chaps at the MMC. Alongside him will be Sir Derrick Holden-Brown, chairman of Allied-Lyons, Allen Sheppard, head of the Watney-Truman division of Grand Metropolitan, and Anthony Fuller, the next chairman of the Brewers' Society, and spokesman for the "small" brewers.

Sir Derrick is a hardeoed as well as a polished performer. He is currently undergoing the MMC treatment (the report on Elders' bid for Allied should be with the Secretary of State next month). Allen Sheppard is aoother shrewd choice, for two reasons. He is tough and determined. And Grand Metropolitan's vigorous competitive discounting of beer prices belped persuade the demon Borrie that the industry's price structure is too high and at least bears examination.

The brewers tried to deflect Sir Gordon by pointing out that the industry had been investigated before, at great cost in management time.

There bave been two major in-

As they head for the grouse moors, the 1980s. The brewers claim that these brewers have more on their minds led to significant changes. In practical terms, it is hard to see much impact. Not surprisingly, perhaps, because both inquiries concluded that the tied estate system was wrong because it restricted consumer choice and kept prices up, but it was so entrenched that a major effort of political will would be needed to make any

fundamental change. Haviog identified the tied house as the chief reason why the price of beer was so high the MMC suggested a series of pub swaps to reduce the level of regional concentration of pub ownership. The brewers happily complied.

Since then, the real price of beer has risen by about I per cent a year.

The EEC investigation focused largely on consumer choice. Its recommendations did result in a loosening of the tie for tenaots only on wines and spirits - again to the relief of the brewers. Spirits brands not owned by the brewers now have better distribution in tenanted houses than in managed houses. Nonetheless, the leading brands are still not as widely

available in tenanted as in free houses. Furthermore, the focus on spirits meant that other beverages such as beer, cider, and soft drinks were unaffected. Less than I per cent of bitter sold in tied pubs is produced by a brewer other than the brewer owning the pub. The charge against the brewers is thus that they still exercise virtually complete control over choice

of brands. The brewers argue that if the tie were weakened or abolished, the choice of brands would actually be more restricted. This is a doubtful claim, since existing brands that are popular would probably thrive in a more competitive environment. As for the survival of local brands, the brewers have been compelled to preserve regional ales because of consumer pressures.

High prices, high costs, falling sales. and tiny exports all point to the need for change in the industry. If the Brewers' Society is as confident as it says that there is no case to answer, or if there is a case, it has the answer. it should not lament "the cost of management time" involved in the MMC investigation. Whether through the agency of the commission or other means like takeovers, the iodustry is quiries in the last 20 years, by the in a phase of inevitable change. The MMC in the late 1960s, and the discipline of having to think about European Commissioo in the early fundamentals can do no harm.

NUCLEAR

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The Piessey Caswell laborato

ries are working on an appli-

cation of PLZT electro-optic

material to provide nuclear

flash-proof goggles for aircrew.

PLZT material can literally

When it is coated with trans-

parent electrodes and placed

between two cross-polarised

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ally controllable light shutter can

In the case of aircrew goggles.

for example, a photosensor detects the blinding flash of a

nuclear explosion and discon-

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electrodes to block the light in a

twist light when placed in an

electric field.

be constructed.

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*PLESSEY HOTLINE ** PLESSEY

New long range air defence radar ready for launch

At the Farnborough Air Show from Angust 31 to September 7 Plessey will show for the first time its new AR-325 Commander long-range, threedimensional, S Band air defence

This radar draws on Plessey experience gained from over twenty AR-3D air defence systems in operation around the world, the AR-320 NATO Class I radar chosen for the air defence of the UK, and programmes such as Type 996the Royal Navy's latest surveillance and target indication

FLEXIBLE PATTERNS

The AR-325 Commander radar is capable of detecting targets. 250 miles distant and operating in the most severe electronic warfare environment.

Il employs unique patented rechniques to produce flexible pulse patterns which are largely responsible for its outstanding performance.

In its tactical configuration the AR-325 Commander provides full facilities for pointto-point and air-ground-air communications, normally contained in a single cabin.

Plessey is supplying integrated

circults worth over \$1.5 million

for the Interceptor - the world's

furst hand-held teletext receiver

manufactured by Telebeam

The Interceptor, designed

and assembled in the UK, will be available in October 1986

and is the result of extensive

collaboration hetween Plessey

Plessey was chosen to

supply the circuits because of

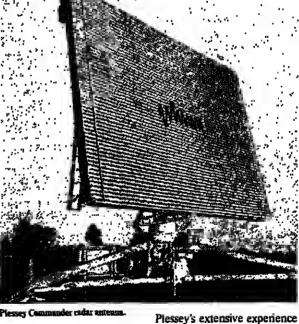
its proven expertise in pro-

ducing standard broadcast

International

and Telebeam.

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Plessey has invested over 250 man-years in developing the software and hardware associated with the data handling and display systems for air defence and air traffic control.

A complete system product, known as Controller, is now available incorporating

Plessey

produced the special chips

Apart from public teletext,

Interceptor will let users in

large organisations receive

designed by Telebeam.

products.

confidential

messages.

in the field. System architecture offers

the complete range of functions and facilities as separate

millionth of a second.

These are configured into systems tailored to individual operational requirements across the complete range of air defence and air traffic control

ICE SENSOR MAY REDUCE AIR CRASHES

Scientists at Plessey have developed a heat sensitive probe designed to sense ice build-up on helicopter rotor blades and on fixed wing aircraft.

The invention has the potential to prevent fatal accidents like the crash of the Boeing 737 into the Potomac River in Washington DC in 1982 which cost 78 lives.

Techniques currently available to stop ice forming are

The height of high technology.

PLESSE's and the Plesses symbol are trade marks at The Plesses Company pla

mostated at a typical 78°C It measures the liquid water in the air around the aircraft. Work on the probe began in

primarily on military aircraft,

However, these techniques are more complex and only work

The Plessey invention consists of a heated probe ther-

once ice has formed.

1980 and it has been tested extensively on a number of aircraft including Chinook, Wessex and Puma helicopters. In all the tests the sensor proved 100% reliable, with no sign of degradation in its erosion-resistant coating.

The potential for the invention is not limited to aircraft. It has an obvious application for vehicles and agricultural uses.

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| Clark [Matthew] 31 Carrs Mil

Industrials S-Z

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The way to make the grade

If you're waiting for your A level results then you don't necessarily need to read this. But how strong are your nerves?

With any luck you have passed your exams with flying colours and soon the champagne and congratulations will be flowing. And yet in a few days time, without question, there will be a sizeable number of sixth-formers who will be casting around for a bolt hole after getting disappointing grades. So you had better be prepared.

As far as the universities are con-cerned, of course, UCCA operates a "clearing scheme" which helps to match rejected candidates with vacant places. Last summer 7,200 applicants were placed in this way so there may still be some room in the system if you have missed your required grades by just a point or two.

But what if the UCCA net doesn't scoop you up? Have you explored the other possibilities? For example, most of the really exciting things in higher education are happening in the poly-technics. Have you made any arrange-

ments with them?
"Students take months deciding which courses to apply 10, so it's a shame if they have to rush into a decision at the last moment just because they've got poor results," said Tony Higgins, chief exec-utive of the Polytechnics Central Admissions Sustem (PCAS). "I advise students to work out a contingency plan before they get their grades so that they are prepared to move quickly if

A 24-hour telephone information system, seven days a week

This year, fortunately, those who are looking for a last minute vacancy are able to call on a range of computerized information systems which should mean that finding a course is no longer a

The introduction of a co-ordinated system of polytechnic admissions has triggered off a huge effort to provide applicants with up-to-the-minute information. And due to the use of electronic mail there will be a quick and easy system for relaying applicants' details to admissions tutors.

As far as schools are concerned the most useful source of vacancy informa-tion should be The Times Network for Schools (TTNS) which has 2,400 "subscribers" scattered across 1,800 schools and 600 other educational

From this month 13 TTNS will be updated daily by the polytechnics so there is an exact tally of what is available and where. "We've tried the route already, said TTNS chief executive Gordon Jones, "and we know it works. We think il will be a great asset to candidates and advisers.

Prestel will also be carrying vacancy information both through the Polytel system administered by Middlesex Poly-

Margaret's College.

Posts

It's not a complete

disaster if your

A-levels are not

up to scratch. **Edward Fennell**

has some good practical advice

technic and through ECTIS (the Educational Counselling and Credit Transfer Information Service funded by the Department of Education and Science). Again, for both services there will be a daily update and ECTIS also offers candidates a "Thesaurus" of courses to refer them to other relevant disciplines if their first-choice subject is full.

For students who don't have instant access to the TTNS or Prestel, PCAS is offering a telephone information system 24 hours a day, seven days a week. This



should be particularly valuable to people on holiday because whenever you phone, even at three o'clock on a Sunday morning, there will be someone on hand to give detailed information (but not advice) about vacancies in the courses

vou want. Finally, for those who bave no truck with electronics, the Sunday Times will be carrying the PCAS vacancy information on key weekeods in the oext month. In short, when it comes to getting the latest information, you will be spoiled for choice. And that means there is no need to panic. If your results are good enough, somebody, somewhere will take

The key question, however, is whether any place, anywhere, is what you want. The most common reason for students dropping out of college early on is that they make a snap decisioo to go on a course without enough information and withoul enough preparation," Tony Higgins emphasized.

Information alone, therefore, is not enough. Indeed, the more information available the more advice and guidance is needed to sort through which courses are appropriate. And that advice is best available through your local education

authority's careers service.
"I expect that we will be busier than ever this year because the cut-back in places is bound to result in more people on our doorsteps who need advice," said Tony Corder, the principal area careers officer in Cambridgeshire with the responsibility for setting up the various computer systems. "Although the computerized information is extremely valuable I see it as being primarily an aid to the careers adviser.

When students come in looking for vacancies they need to receive careful guidance about course content and its relevance to their career amhitions. In their haste to get on to a course they shouldn't take rash decisions. In any case, most of them will need assistance in finding their way through the computer programme so the involvement of the careers adviser is bound to be

extensive. Ahout 1,200 careers advisers are on stand-by at this time of year as part of the Advanced Further Education Information Service and most of them will be tuned into the various computer information systems. But as Tony Corder, one of the advisers involved in AFEIS, points out, there is still a sizeable chunk of degree places - in the colleges and institutes of higher education -

Details depend on the weekly circulation of printed lists

which remain outside the daily updated computerized system.
"As a result we will still be working on

slightly incomplete information," Details of the state of play at the colleges and institutes of higher education will depend on the weekly circula-tion of printed lists to the careers advisers. But because the situation changes so rapidly this information can rarely be relied on.

It must also be admitted that even the computerized systems cannot be guaranteed as definitive or final statements of vacancy status.

As one academic registrar said: "The information which we give to PCAS will be generally correct. But in reality there are very few inflexible courses. There are always marginal candidates who can be squeezed in if we like them enough. So if an admissions tutor who had officially closed their books on admissions was approached by a candidate with eight or nine A level points, then the chances are that a place would be found."

The moral is that if your results are good it is always worth contacting direct by phone your favoured institution or course even though officially it may be full. If they like you enough, somehow they will get you in.

THE UNIVERSITY OF SHEFFIELD Department of Electronic and

Electrical Engineering

Microprocessor Unit

Senior Experimental Officer

Applications are invited for an established post of Senior Experimental Officer in the Microprocessor Unit of the Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering. The successful applicant will be experienced in successful applicant will be experienced in handling microprocessor systems from a hardware design level to real time operating and will be expected to contribute fully to the hardware and software development of the Department's real time Image processing system. Ha or she will also be responsible for the smooth operation of the Dapartment's Microprocessor Unit and for advisingly and project students and postgraduates on microelectronic and postgraduates on microelectronic

The Department of Electronic and Electrical Engineering is widely acknowledged as one of the leading Departments of its kind in the country. Research income is currently running at nearly £2m per annum and the Department recently received an "outstanding" rating from the UGC. Very close industrial links are maintained and the Department has obtained major support from the UGC for an expansion of undergraduate teaching as part of the Enundergraduate teaching as part of the Engineering and Technology Programma.

The initial salary will be in the range £8,020 - £12,780 on the Other Related scala IA according to age, qualifications

Further particulars are available from the Personnel Department (Academic Staffing), The University, Sheffield S10 2TN, whom applications should be returned Monday 25 August 1986. Please quote

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have potential within the overall field in both teaching
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but a broad range of interests would be preferred. The appointments will be made with effect from 1 January 1987 or at a date to be agreed. They will be on the lecturer scale; £8,020 - £15,700.

Further particulars are available from the Registrar, University of Warwick, Coventry CV4 7AL, (0203 523627) quoting Ref. No. 1/5A/86 (please mark clearly on envelope). Closing date for applications 2nd Sep-tember 1986,

UNIVERSITY OF NOTTINGHAM Department of Music

LECTURESHIP IN MUSIC

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Application form and further particulars from the Staff Appointments Officer, University of Nottingham, University Park, Nottingham NG7 2RD, returnable not later than to Scattenberg, 266 No. 2005.

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Further particulars from Mr A J Small, Staffing Secretary to whom applications (5 copies) should be sent, giving the names, addresses and telephone numbers of three referees to reach him not later than 5 September 1986. Please quote ref. no. AJS/86/63/7.

UNIVERSITY OF LIVERPOOL Department of Pure Mathematics

Applications are invited for the post of SERC/Senior Research Assistant in the Department of Pure Mathematics to work with Dr. Peter Slodowy on a research project emitted "Lie and Kac-Moody group theory, Singularity theory."

The post is tenable for up to three years at an initial salar of either £8,020 or £8,505 per annum. Applications, together with the names of three referes, should be recieved not later than 10th September 1986 by:

The Registrar The University P.O. Box 147 Liverpool L69 3BX

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Applications are invited for the above post to assist with tutorials and seminars in undergraduate courses.

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Lalled this 51st day of July 1986
Lalled this 51st day of Lalled this 51st day

In accordance with THE CODY

IN ACCORDANCE OF PUBLICATION RIGILATIONS (1967) 1 TION RECILLATIONS (1967) I hereby amounter my influsion of robusty and publishing a manuscript dated 1764 I william Galpin in the Vertoura and Albert Muse, into marked R.C.M. 34, entitled "The Traines from Windsor to London" and Hustrated by 34 per and wash drawnty. By Sawrev Clipin I advertise with the humering and consent of Dr. Peter Benson, one of the Capin here. and on the acceptable of the Caping the Control of the Caping Champan in desirable of the Caping Hustration of the Caping and Caping Champan in the Caping Cha

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me me Dated this 1st day of August 1986 G.A. AUGER LIQUIDATOR RACING: ENGLISH-TRAINED RUNNERS LEAD THE WAY AT PHOENIX PARK

Sweet revenge for Minstrella in photo finish

From our Irish Racing Correspondent, Dublin

English-trained youngsters of the running until headed by filled four of the first five Minstrella 300 yards out. places at the Phoenix Park From that point she lacked the yesterday in the IR£200,000 final turn of speed and Heinz "57" Phoenix Stakes, dropped back to be a length off the richest two-year-old race Forest Flower. Her trainer Jim ever run in Europe.

However, contrary to most delighted with the way she ran expectations victory went to and only wish that this race finish held on by a short head from the 9-4 favourite Forest Flower.

This represented a reversal given 21h and a threequarters for Polonia. of a length beating to

The wioning jockey, John Reid, said "I came too soon to take the lead at Newmarket and ooce in front she was inclined to idle with me and this allowed Forest Flower to take the race."

Doubtless there is some justification for this argument but it was surely a change in ground, rather than a change in tactics, which produced yesterday's result. Despite very limited rain in Dublin over the previous 48 hours the official going was still returned as yielding to soft and Forest FLower's trainer Ian Balding this blunted the speed of my

Even so, Forest Flower, a of Pat Eddery and would have got up in another stride.

years of trying. He reminded me that as long ago as 1970 he

Going: good

Reform Princess.

firm July 19. Selection: JELDAIRE

CATHRINES WELL (9-6) July 22. Selection: HALLGATE

3.45 Sundeed, 4.15 DHALEEM (nap).

NEWCASTLE

2.35 WANSBECK AUCTION STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,426; 6f) (8 runners)

12-1 Overs., 14-1 Overs.
FORM: WICHITA SPRINGS (8-11) 10th of 12 to GET ON GERAGHTY (8-4) 12 ran. New-castle 61 sitis good to firm July 28. JOHNT SERVICES (9-0) 7th beaten 4% to Le Favon (8-0) 14 ran. Newmerket 6f sitis good to firm July 19. FRENCHGATE (9-0) 6th beaten 9% to Rich Charlie (9-0) 12 ran. York 6f sitis good to firm July 11. STELBY (7-13) 4th beaten 5% to Ben Led (7-10) 12 ran. Redcar 5f sitis firm June 21.

Selection: GET ON GERAGHTY

Newcastle selections

By Mandarin

2.35 Get On Geraghty. 3.10 Capricorn Blue. 3.45 Catherines Well. 4.15 Dhaleem. 4.45 Double Chai. 5.15 Reform Princess.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

2.35 Get On Geraghty. 3.45 Quinta Reef. 4.15 Henaadi. 5.15

By Michael Seely

Tanya's Princess, 10-1 Rupert Brooke, 12-1 Lamein, 18-1 offices, FORM, ELDAIRE (9-7) 8th bestern 7t to Sporting Sovereign (8-13) 14 ran. Ayr 7f h'exp firm July 21, Earlier JELDAIRE (8-6) won 21 from Miss Tonies (8-11) 12 ran. Haydock 7f sell sits good to soft May 23.LAINNEM (8-4) 5th besten 3 to 6 citrile Ness (8-6) 13 ran. Redcar im sell sits good bug 5. CAPRICORN BLUE (8-1) 4th besten 3% to 6 citrior's Mill (8-6) 13 ran. Portetract (m 21 claimag sits good to firm Aug 3. RUPERT BROOKE (8-9) 5th besten 17% to Dorade (9-0) 18 ran. Newcastle 77 sell h froep good to firm July 25. TANYA'S PRINCESS (7-12) 2nd besten 11 to LARNEM (7-4) 8 ran. Ayr 7f sell sits good to

11 3040-00 SECURITY PACIFIC (B) (A Duffield) G Calvert 7-7 SP Griffiths 1
12 322-400 DESIRE DO (D) (N Robinson) C Thornton 7-7 J Lewe 2
11-13 Haligate. 4-1 Cuinta, 8-1 Villash, 8-1 Dark Promise. 12-1 Lochonics, athermes Welf, 14-1 others.

FORRIE HALL GATE (8-9) 9th beaten 9t to Lest Tycoon (8-9) 14 ran. Ascot 5f stics firm June 20. LOCHONICA (9-7) 3rd beaten 9t to Pasticcio (8-1) 18 ran. Newcastle 7f incap good to firm July 28. GUINTA REEF (8-10) 2nd beaten 3rl to Margam (7-5) with DARK PROMISE (8-12) 7th beaten 5rl 13 ran. Newmarket 6ff rang good Aug 1. VILTASH (9-2) 7th beaten 8rl to first Passage (8-1) 9 ran. Thirak 7f incap good to firm Aug 2. CATHRINES WELL (9-6) 3rd beaten 2f to Sew High (9-2) 10 ran. Pointertract 5f incap firm July 22.

21 40-0340 GLORIANT (M Britain) M Britain 3-7-7 A Proof 1
4-1 Double Chai, 9-2 Joveworth, 5-1 King Cole, 8-1 Bella Banus, 8-1 Skelto,
Rossett, 10-1 Gloriant, 12-1 Marsillana, 14-1 offers,
FORM: JOVEWORTH (8-11) 9th beaten over 6ki to Tip-Tap (8-11) 18 ran, Doncaster in
h cap good July 30, MARSELLANA (8-0) 5th beaten 21 to Morting (7-10) with DOUBLE
CHAI (8-4) 6th beaten 6, 14 ran, Ayr 71 h cap good to firm July 25, Rossett (7-11) won
1/3 from Qualitairess (7-12) with KING COLE (8-7) 6th beaten 7i, 9 ran, Ayr 7f h cap good
Aug 8, GLORIANT (9-0) 7th beaten over 13t to Al Bashasma (9-0) 11 ran, Catterick 7i
stist good to soft Apr 30.
Selection: ROSETT

12 400020; WALTER THE GREAT (8) (Miss A Nagoey) M H Essterby 4-8-2 M Blinch 2
16 004004 HIGHAM GREY (8) (W Chapman) O W Chapman 10-8-2 M Blinch 2
14 100000; CAVALIER SERVENTE (C-D) (R Beardsworth) P Wigham 8-8-0 M J Lowe 3
5-2 Juriparudence, 3-1 Retorm Princess, 4-1 Treeidder, 8-1 Weiter The Great, 8-1
Sound Diffusion, 10-1 Higham Grey, 12-1 others.

Sound Liffusion, 10-1 Higham Grey, 12-1 others.

FORM: TRESEDER (9-1) 4th bester 15% to Dual Venture (9-10) 4 ran. Ayr 1m 51 broad good to firm July 19. JURIPRIDENCE (8-6) won 3f from Collisto (9-7) with HighAM GREY (9-3) 4th bester 11%, 13 ran. Doncaster 1m 5f fricap good to firm July 31. RE-FORM PRINCESS (8-0) won 3f from Dive Encore (9-6) 3 ran. Notingham 1m 6f hrosp good to firm July 28.

SELECTION: JURIPRIDENCE

4.45 MORPETH HANDICAP (£2,386: 7f) (11)

5.15 ELSDON HANDICAP (£2,197: 2m) (8)

4.15 GREENHEAD MAIDEN STAKES (£2,302: 1m) (18)

3.10 PRUDHOE SELLING STAKES (3-Y-O: £1,263: 1m 1f) (9)

Minstrella, who in a gripping had been run at the Curragh." Bolger will get a chance to put this theory to the test as Charles Nelson said "I intend to bring Minstrella back to of the form in the Cherry Ireland for the Ir£100,000 Hinton Stakes at Newmarket in which Forest Flower had given 21h and a threadurated race is likewise the next target of the proportion of the form in the Cherry Ireland for the Ir£100,000 Moyglare Stud Stakes." That race is likewise the next target

Bolger said afterwards:"I am

Big race details 2.40 (60 1, MINSTRIBLIA () Reid, 5-1); 2. Forest Flower (Pat Eddery, 9-4 fav); 3, Polosia (D Glespie, 5-2; ALSO RAN: 5 Flawless Image (6th), 12 Domanton Roy-ale, Wiganthorpe (4th), 13 Sizzling Melody (5th), 33 Snow Finch, 100 Adventurine, Sangng Staven, 13 ran, sh hd, 11, 11/1, hd, 31/6; C Nelson at Lamboum, Totte £7.70; 21.50, 21.40, £1.70, 1man 13.2sec.

In the previous race yesterday there was another En-glish photo-finish victory with North Verdict holding oo by a neck from Spending Contin-ues and Gorgeous Strike in a finish of necks to the Ir£12,000 added Shanbally House Stud Stakes. North Verdict had been fourth in the expressed the opinioo that Italian Derby to Tommy Way and has been running well under big weights in handi-caps. For his trainer Michael diminutive sort, rallied splen-didly well under the pressure win in Ireland after many ot up in another stride. me that as long ago as 1970 he
The ooly Irish-trained conhad saddled Meadowville to tender to reach the first five finish second to Nijinsky in was Polonia, who made most the Irish Sweeps Derby.



Kadial, who beat sole rival, It's Now Or Never, at Lingfield's night meeting on Saturday to give Steve Cauthen his third winner of the day, the American rider having collected a double at Newmarket with Laluche and Power Bender.

Laluche looks top class Walter Swinburn, sporting

Laluche, backed from 5-4 to 13-8 on, led from start to finish in the Sweet Solera Stakes at Newmarket on Saturday, to give Henry Cecil his fifth success in

this race. Ladbrokes immediately offered the filly at 33-1 for next year's 1,000 Guineas, but Cecil is not thinking so far ahead at the moment. He said "she's a good little filly and would have been much better suited sitting been much better sured strung in behind instead of making the running but they went so gallop. She will get a mile but I still want to see her improve. She's in all the races like the Hoover Fillies Mile."

Saunter for

Singletta

Singletta, ridden by Walter Swinburn, made all for a very easy nine and a half length success over Noretta and Comprida in the group three

Herbststuten-Preis um den Gatzweilers Alt-Pokal over ten and a half furlangs at Neuss

Rakaposhi King (Steve Cauthen) also tried 10 make all

in the group two Prix Kergorlay at Deauville, but he was headed by the comfortable four length

winner, King Luthier, just over a furlong out and faded into fourth. Family Friend (Willie

Carson) was a disappointing

Robert Williams bad a day of mixed luck at Osiende.

Chaumiere was bealen two heads under top weight in the Prix du President et de Mme Max Dugniolle with Philip Mitchell Mate Nickel in eint.

but the two-year-old My Buddy literally romped 8way under

Tony Ives with the Prix Mooa by 20 lengths.

Saturday's results

1.30 1, Macrobian (11-1); 2, Able Saint (33-1); 3, Tauber (12-1). Russian Rover 8-

(33-1); 3, Taubor (12-1), Russaan Rover 8-11 fev. 13 ran, 2.0 1, Lalache (8-13 fav); 2, Montfort (11-2); 3, Color Ariss (7-1), 8 ran, 2.30 1, Five Facthings (4-1); 2, Twics Bold (4-1); 3, Wischcraft (14-1), Cox Green 2-1 fev. 7 ran, 3.0 1, tictlyar (13-2); 2, Mr Jay-Zee (6-1); 3, Helio Gypsy (8-1), Warplane 3-1 fav. 10 ran.

ran.
3.35 1. Philosophical (5-1); 2. Deputy
Fan (14-1); 3. Grandangus (14-1). Tropico
11-4 fav. 16 ran.
4.5 1. Norpelia (33-1); 2. Ambassedor
(15-2); 3. Miller's Dust (8-11 fav). 7 ran.
4.35 1. Power Blender (2-1); 2. Celestial
Storm (4-6 fav); 3. Gundreda (20-1). 5 ran.

Haydock
215 1, Below Zero (2-1 tav); 2, Travel Mage (6-1); 6 Ortica (9-4), 6 ran.
2.45 1, Wassi Touch; (6-1); 2, Then Agan (9-4); 3, Corousing Hero (6-1), Queens Soldier 15-8 fav. 3 ran.
3.16 1, Sulfy 2 Cholce, (7-1); 2, Laune Loman (6-1); 3, Cantone (11-4 fav), 9 ran.
3.45 1, Enbarr (7-2); 2, Hundleber (9-2); 3, Osnc (3-1 fav), 8 ran.
4.14 1, Great Aspect (4-5 fav); 2, tristh Brigader (7-2); 3, Highland Belle (8-1), 3 ran.
4.45 1, Exceptional Seatury (5-1); 2, Crowley (16-1); 3, Cornelien (5-1), Ynomia

Redcalf
20 1, Craigendarroch (6-1); 2, Eurocom
20-1); 3, Sergeant Meryll (7-1), Rustic
Eyes 4-1 fav. 15 ran.
2.30 1, Elegant Isle (5-1); 2, Woodpecker (6-5 fav); 3, Norton Melody (4-1), 3
ran. NR: Atalioshack.
3.0 1, Elestein (11-4 fav); 2, Gay's
Putter (4-1); 3, Seawsby Lees (7-1), 8 ran.
3.30 1, Warm Welcome (10-1); 2, Helio
Benz (6-1); 8, Lyphilaw (5-1), Semanpour
11-4 fav. 3 ran.
4.0 1, Esamerol (9-4); 2, Benaross (5-2);
3, Whiporackaway (14-1), Noble Fills 15-8
fav. 8 ran.
4.30 1, Bargain Pack (5-1); 2, Mess
Serby (20-1); 3, God's Isle (4-1), Sanditton
Pelace 6-4 (ev. 9 ran.

LINGRICHO
5:301. Greensward (12-1): 2. Our Nathalia
(2-1 fav): 3. Napprima (11-2): 12 ran.
6.0 1. Percy's Less (11-13 fav): 2. High
Climber (20-1): 3. Rhondalang (6-1). 12 ran.
6.25 1. Hant Act (10-1): 2. Lord Collins
6-1: 3. Castle Heights (25-1). State Ballet
6-4 fav. 10 ran. NR: Leading Role.
6.50 1, Statedy Eddie (6-1): 2. Highland
Image (8-1): 3. Connodental (2-1 fav). 16
ran.
7.20 1. Spinostyre Latte (20-0 Connodental)

ran. 20 1. Spinnaker Lady (7-2); 2 Georgian Rose (9-2); 3. No Stopping (9-4); fay). Solant Express 9-4 jt.lav. 8 ran. NR: L'Etonie du Palais.
7-50 1. Kadiail (1-3 tay); 2. It's Now or Never (5-2), 2 Ran. NR: Traichingly.
8-20 1. Narcissus (18-1); 2 Collisto (2-1 tay); 6. Tara's Chanot (33-1), 7 ran.

Worcester
5.0 1, Purple (7-4 fav); 2, Solitaire (7-1); 3, Top Gold (9-1), 13 ran, 8.30 1, Dance the Blues (12-1); 2, Celtic Story (5-1); 3, Pitents Farm (22-1), Allied Navasate 11-16 fav, 8 ran, 7.0 1. Windbound Lase (8-6; 2, Klosterbrau (16-1); 3, Brent Riverside (20-1), Artistic Champon 10-11 fav, 16 ran, 7.30 1, Kamatak (2-1 fav); 2, Turkens (10-1); 3, Cryx Major (5-2), 9 ran, NR: Lor Moss.

Moss. 8.0 1. Bronski (3-1): 2. Tarrogan's Best (7-1): 3. Saikr Miss (8-1). Well Covered 15-8 fav 8 ran. NR: In the Breeze. 8.30 1. Tankyn (2-1 ji-lav): 2. Arges (2-1 j-lav): 1. Scatterbuck (2-1 ji-lav): 1.7 ran. NR: The Berwick.

Blinkered first time

NEWCASTLE: 3.45 Security Pacific. 4.45

NEWCASTLE: 3-49 Geounty Filling Cote.
King Cote.
NOTTINGHAM: 5.45 Country Genderian.
7-15 Cusrryville, Tobermory Soy. 7.45 The
Londonderry, 8.15 Fickle Young Man.
WINDSOR: 2-30 Jacqui Joy. See Stranty,
Miss Venequels, 3.0 Father Time, 3.30 Mr.
Mumbles. 4.0 Canadian Star. 5.0 Capulet.

The second secon

Newmarket

Havdock

Redcar

ingfield '

Worcester

yesterday

two black eyes after a borse threw back its head and hit him in the face in the gallops, once again demonstrated faultiess judgement when producing Five Farthings entering the final furlong to overwhelm Twice Bold and Witchcraft in the Air New Zealand Handicap.

The lady amateur riders tri-umphed over the male pro-fessionals when Brnoke Sanders, riding Iktiyar, landed the Dickins Invitation Stakes. The Stan Mellor-trained horse, 113.2 change heat Paper Thom. R 13-2 chance, beat Brent Thom-son, on Mr Jay-Zee, by one and a half lengths.

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-6f, high numbers best

WINDSOR

2.30 COOKHAM APPRENTICE SELLING HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £844; 6f) (15 runners)

11-4 Jacqui Joy, 7-2 Bao, 4-1 Gerstwin, 11-2 Absolutely Bonkers, 7-1 Persian Buzaer, 10-1 Muse Venezuela, 12-1 Sea Shanty, Gaywood Gril, 18-1 others.

Windsor selections

By Mandarin

2.30 Gershwin. 3.0 FRANK THE BANK (nap). 3.30 Strathhlane. 4.0 Canadian Star. 4.30 Boon Point. 5.0 Up To Uncle.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

5.0 Sweet Alexandra.
Michael Seely's selection: 3.330

3.0 LONGACRE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O:

8-1 Frank The Bank, 7-2 Skybott, 4-1 Bois De Boulogne, 5-1 Always A Lady, 8-1 Ebony Price, 10-1 Tiszta Sharok, 12-1 Shannon River, 20-1 others.

3.30 JUNIORS NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O:

Juveniledelinquent.

£959:.5f) (11)

£1,590: 6f) (9)

Frank The Bank to open account

By Mandarin

satcliffe must have high hopes that one of his younger brigade, Frank The Bank, will record his first success, in the Long Acre Maiden Stakes at Windsor this afternoon. Frank The Bank, a well-grown

son of Full Extent, caught the eye oo his first racecourse appearance, also at Windsor, when be made good late head-way to take fourth place behind Jovick last munth. Sixth in that event, three and a half lengths behind my selec-

tion was Skybolt, who reopposes indny. Hnwever, Bill O'Gorman's youngster has since been beaten into fourth place in n Yarmouth auction stakes, and appears oot to have the scope of Frank The Bank, who is napped to open his account.

Also at the Berkshire course

there is an ioleresting contest between two course winners, Nilambar and Boon Point in the

Skyport Stakes.
The Aga Khao's Nilambar.
after two Windsor victories, was attowed to take his place in Goodwood's competitive Exict Handicap, and he ran really well, leading two furlongs out before fading into fourth place behind the eventual winner. Chinoiserie.

However, that effort may have left its mark and slight preference is for the Arundel trained Boon Point, who showed much-improved form when comfortably accounting for Red Shoes over the course and

Shoes over the course and distance earlier this month.
Dunlop and Pat Eddery should also collect the Juniors Nursery with Strattblane, who before her Salisbury outing behind Grey Wolf Tiger, had shown the utmost gameness to shown the utmost gameness to bead Lingering at Brighton.
Gary Carter looks the jockey to follow at Newcastle where Stewards' Cup, at the expense of Powder Blue and Roysia Boy.

John Suicliffe, that astute Epsom trainer, has been enjoying a profitable campaign, particularly with his three-year-old gelding Aventioo, who earlier in the season collected five races in a row for him.

Sutcliffe must have high hopes that one of his younger brigade, Frank The Bank, will preport his first success, in the course ond distance last month, and he ond distance last month, and he is likely in be at short odds again

to complete a double. Mick Easterby, the Flaxton trainer, has recognised the value of Carter's 3lb-allowance, booking him for his well-handi-capped filly Catherines Well in the feature race of the day, the Northumberland Sprint

Trophy.

A smart two-year-old, Catherines Well has been running consistently all season without

Asmussen banned Cash Asmussen, the French champion jockey, received a four-day suspension at Deauville yesterday. Asmussen's ban starts next Tuesday which means the American jockey will mist the ride on Last Tuesday. miss the ride on Last Tycoon io the William Hill Spriot Championship at York.

A Softe health

winning. An indication of this was her latest effort when carrying 9st 6lb she finished a close-up third behind Sew High at Ponteffact. Today she has two

stone less on her back.

Her main rivals today could be the speedy Hallgate and the Alan Jarvis-trained Lochonica. who showed signs of a return to his best form at Gosforth Park last month when he was third behind Pasticcio.

Ameghino was strongly fan-cied for last month's Stewards' Cup at Goodwood, but did not get the best of runs in that cavalry charge, finishing 14th behind Green Ruhy. However, this talented sprioter has a fine

5-2 Juveniledelinguent, 11-4 Strathblane, 5-1 Lucianega, 8-1 Timeswitch, 8-1 Spanish Sky, 10-1 Goldmine, 14-1 others.

4.0 RACECOURSE ROUNDABOUT HANDICAP (£2,687: 1m 70yd) (11) 1 6900 PORTOGON M Usher 8-9-10. 9-4 Canadian Star, 4-1 Fel Loong, 5-1 Count Bertrand, 6-1 findsor Knot, 7-1 Fast Service, 8-1 Count Bertrand, 10-1 Hi ha Heights, 14-1 others.

4.30 SKYPORT STAKES (3-Y-O: £959; 1m 2f 22yd)

(9)	
1 3114 MILAMBAR (C-D) R Johnson Houghton 9-9 5 Camillion	ď
2 3001 BOON POINT (C-D) J Dunlop 9-6 Pat Eddery	ï
a 00-0 NO BOLDER R Hannon 9-0	ì
13 30 PRINCE ORAC (BF) C British 9-0	
13 30 PRINCE DIDUCTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF THE P	
-11 , DO CLEAVAGE G Balding 8-11 R Weaver	
13 4 PYJAMA PARTY J Dunlop 8-11 8 Rouse	,
14 O4 RETURN TO TARA II MUTTAY-Smith 8-11 P Cook	i
15 DODD ROCKHOLD PRINCESS C N Williams 8-11 R Guest	ľ
13 O SHARP REEF W Wightman 8-11 J Williams	í
4-5 Nitember, 7-4 Soon Point, 9-2 Prince Orac, 20-1 Pylan Party, 25-1 Others.	

2.30 Gaywood Girl. 3.0 Skybolt. 3.30 Timeswitch. 4.0 Canadian Star. 4.30 Prince Orac.

w	SEL	IONO DANDICAP (E. 1,320: IIII OI 100/0)
16)	
• 4	130/	IL PONTEVECCHIO (C) ILJ Murray-Smith 6-9-7
7	0000	TOUCHEZ LE BOIS M Tompkins 5-9-3 M Rimmer 15
8	20-0	RUSTLING II Arbuthnot 4-8-3 Paul Eddery 3
ā	1022	RUSTLING II Arbuthnot 4-9-3
13	004	I SMORE J Dunion 4-9-2
-11	DOM:	LISMORE J Duniop 4-9-2
44	0100	DITENTIAL A STATE OF THE PARTY
		PTTKAITHLY (C) J Jenkins 4-9-1 J Williams 1
15	D-110	ISOM DART (USA) 7 Hallett 7-8-13 A Chirk 11
18	9-00e	GOD'S HOPE R Akehurst 4-8-12 P Cook 2
18	4403	SOCKS UP R Johnson Houghton 9-8-11 O Kent (7) 10
19	0000	FULL SPEED AHEAD R Striyty 3-8-1 Pat Eddary 13
20	-000	CAPULET (B) C James 3-8-1 2 Fez 16
21	431	SWEET ALEXANDRA (B) J Shaw 3-8-1 A Mackey 12
	771	CALL CHICK I Destruct 2 40
23	-0.40	HALLOWED J Bosley 4-7-13 L Riggio (7) 6
25	H30-	HOMEWARD Mrs N Smith 8-7-12 D Brown 4
26	00-0	MOSSAUL 6 Thomer 3-7-7 C Ruther (3) 6
:	3-1 Sw	reet Alexandra, 4-1 Up To Uncle, 11-2 Kuwait Moon.

3-1 Sweet Alexandra, 4-1 Up To Uncle, 11-2 Kuwait Moon, 7-1 Isom Dart, 8-1 Full Speed Ahead, 10-1 Pitkaithly, 12-1 Lismore, 14-1 Socks Up, 16-1 others. • At Haydock Park, Willie Carson had anything but an easy passage on Wassi Touch in the Burtonwood Brewery Summer Trophy, but his patience was rewarded when he was able to produce the 6-1 shot to smatch victory by a neck

· First-season trainer Richard Shaw, who has a string of just seven horses, upstaged his more illustrious Newmarket rivals when he saddled 11-1 chance Macrobian to take the Saccone and Speed Karamer Maiden Stakes...

NOTTINGHAM

Going: good to firm Draw: 51-61, high numbers best

5.45 HUCKNALL-LINDY MINERS WELFARE HANDICAP (3-Y-O: 1m 50yd) (16 runners)

9 6043 SUPREME KINGDOM R Holinsheed 9-4
10 0030 MIRATAINE VENTURE R Alighurst 9-4. 2 Williams (7) 11
12 -400 BARRACUDA BAY P Maich 9-3. T Colum 5
13 00-6 RED IN THE MORNING 5 Christian 9-3. 8 Crossley 14
16 0042 ANNABELLIMA G Wragg 9-1 P Robinson 4
19 000 MISS KOLA (IJSA) A Hote 8-12. A Shootti (5) 10
21 -000 ICITY CLARE P Walvyn 8-13. N Howe 6
22 3324 SPECIAL GUEST O Moriey 8-13. G Sterley 2
33 0052 SHARONS ROYALE R Writigher 6-2 K Bradshaw (5) 16
35 0400 MASTER MUSIC M British 7-13. A Manaro (7) 5
3-1 Solo Style 7-2 Hamifuel 9-2 Supreme Moredon 6-1

5.45 Annabellina. 6.15 Patchouli's Pet. 7.15 Roysia Boy. 7.45 Irenic. 8.15 Dutch Auction.

9 0200 TOBERMORY BOY (B) (C-D) R Whitaker 9-8-3 11 0003 ROYSIA BOY (C-D) R Whitaker 9-8-3 N Cartiele 4
11 0003 ROYSIA BOY (C-D) R Whitaker 9-9-2 G Definets 3
14 1002 TAX-ROY (C-D)(B) 8 McMahon 3-9-0 W Carnot 7
20 200 MENDICK ADVENTURE (B) Denys Smith 5-8-3 M Ftys 3
1 -021 JONIST (D) 1 Shaw 3-8-2 R Street 2
22 3008 EXERT (D) R Akeburst 4-7-12 N Advance 6
23 2104 BHS SAUCA (BF) M Excley 4-7-13 T Williams 6

from Then Again.

100-30 Tax-Roy, 4-1 Powder Stue, 5-1 Amegino, 11-2 Jokest, 8-1 Roysia Boy, 8-1 Tobermory Boy, 10-1 Mrs Sauge, 12-1 others. 7.45 COTGRAVE MINERS WELFARE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,855. 6f) (19)

JES STAKES (2-Y-O: £1,855: 6f) (19)

DE COROFRI LASS C TINION 8-11 G DEMONT 18

COROFRI LASS C TINION 8-11 M HIBS 1

FRANKING 8 Hanbury 8-11 S Wildowsh 5

FRANKING BELLE K Brassey 8-11 S Wildowsh 5

FRANKING BELLE K Brassey 8-11 S Wildowsh 5

FRANKING ROOSED W Jarvis 8-11 N HIBS 18

FRANKING ALE MITS C Resewy 8-11 N Johnson 6

FREE SKOP F Feigate 8-11 M Fry 17

HAYGATE PARK M Flyan 8-11 P Robinson 7

REPRIC M Jarvis 8-11 M Weed 5

NESS PONTEVECHHIO 3 Hambury 8-11 G Beader 3

MAPARIMAR R Hamon 8-11 G Beader 3

MAPARIMAR R Hamon 8-11 K Demony 13

PENCIL SHARPENER (USA) O Dooled 8-11

FRENCE M JARRENNER (USA) O Dooled 8-11

33 SECRST TELLER (USA) & Hambery & 11 A Geren (7) 7
35 SOME DRIEAM J Winter & 11 J Beel 19
36 SPRING TIDE O Pringer & 11 Printer & 12
37 O THE CROSS R Holkinsheed & 11 S Peris 12
38 31 THE LONDONDERRY (8) I Matthews & 11 G Dicke 18
11-4 Norapa, 100-30 Needwood Nut, 9-2 Fighting Belle, 5-1
Pencil Sharpener, 8-1 Secret Teller, 10-1 Some Dream, 12-1 8.15 LESLIE MARLER NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-0: £1,547: 6f) (9)

1 DUTCH AUCTION (D) L Piggott 9-7 Thest 3 3 3314 DUTCH COURAGE D Morley 8-10 Pet Eddery 4 4 130 FICKLE YOUNG MAN (B) (EF) T Fairhurst 8-3 5-2 Dutch Auction, 4-1 Fourwalk, 9-2 Dutch Courage, 6-1 Basic Blass, 7-1 Fickle Young Man, Afrabela, 10-1 Knockalviry, 18-1 Sands Of Time,

Today's course specialists

4 9003, LIGHTNING WIND M Usher 9-7 W Carson 1S
5 1014 SOLO STYLE (C-D) G Laws 6-7 P Waldron 13
7 0030 JOVEWORTH J Glover 9-6 WIND HINNER 7
8 4300, ARROW OF LIGHT (B) (USA) O Douise 9-5 G Datfield 3
9 0043 SUPREME KINGDOM R Hollinsheed 9-4

By Mandarin

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

3-1 Solo Style, 7-2 Hamfoul, 9-2 Supreme Kingdom, 5-1 Annabellina, 11-2 Country Gentleman, 8-1 Mirataine Venture, 12-1 Berracude Bay, 18-1 others.

2 2032 ANGRES VIDEO R Holder 4-9-0 J Reid 3
4 000 REBECCA'S PET G Horman 4-9-0 MON-RUBBAER 4
9 00 COLE BAY MAS N Macauley 3-8-7 J Johnson 1
10-00 RUN CHARLE F Yerdby 3-8-7 J Johnson 1
14 00-0 L'ETOILE DU PALAIS E Stevens 3-8-4 W Carson 8

2 0220 HAMLOUL (BF) K Bailey 9-7 R Hille 5 3 0043 COUNTRY GENTLEMAN (B) (BF) J Duniop 9-7 W Carson 1S

Nottingham selections

6.15 BLINDWORTH MINERS WELFARE SELLING STAKES (£806: 1m 2f) (6)

5-2 Patchouil's Pet, 11-4 Angles Video, 4-1 L'Etoile Du Palais, 6-1 Run Charlie, 10-1 Rebecca's Pet, 14-1 Cole Bay. 6.45 CLIPSTONE MINERS WELFARE MAIDEN

5.45 Country Gentleman. 6.15 Angles Video. 6.45 El Conquistador. 7.15 Ameghino. 7.45 Irenic. 8.15 Dutch Anction.

Prologue for the

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& MACECCURSE ROUNDABOUT NE ### (### 100 PM 101 PM 30 SKYINDY" - "AKES I 112 S959 III

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Table - market and the first section of

WELLS WELLS

Longs Course shape

gent Then April

1948 1978 1978

By John Woodcock Cricket Correspondent Still looking sadly unlike a decent side, England conceded a first innings lead of 157 in the second Test match against New Zealand, sponsored by Cornhill, on Saturday and then lost the important wicket of Gooch before the close of play. With two days to go and a forecast of fine weather, they will do well now to get away Even in this awful year for

English cricket, Saturdays have sometimes brought some relief. In two of the five Test matches in the West Indies. for example, they did so. But not this time. As New Zealand ground out a first innings total of 413, England looked devoid of resilience and imagination, npt to mention class. Of New Zealand's last six batsmen, three took the opportunity to make their highest Test score. For the second time since Gatting took on the captaincy. England left the field at the

with a draw,

Scoreboard ENGLAND: First Innings: (D I Gower 71, C W J Athey 55; R J Hadise 6-80) Second innings G A Goods & Coney b Bracewell ... M B Moxon not out P H Edwonds not out

P H Edmonds not out 0
Total (1 witt) 31
FALL OF WICKET: 1-23.
80WLREG TO DATE: Hadee 4-0-24-0;
Stirling 2-1-7-0; Braccowell 1-1-0-1.
NEW ZEALAND: First tonings
8 A Edgar low b-Thomas 8
J G Wright c Athey b Small 58
J J Crowe c French b Small 52
J W Coney zon out 24
E J Gay Cathey b Edmonds 50
R J Hadise c Gooch b Thomas 68
J W Coney zon out 50
R J Hadise c Gooch b Thomas 68
J G Bracewell c Moron b Emburey 110
H D-3 Smith low b Edmonds 2
D A String b Small 2
D A String b Small 2

8
Weston not out 2

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30, 2-85, 3-82, 4-42, 5-144, 6-236, 7-316, 8-326, 9-361. repires: O J Constant and K E Palmer.

end of a New Zealand innings to derisory noises from the crowd. It happened first in the one day international at Old Trafford after England's bowlers had been flogged all round the ground. On Saturday it was not because they had taken heavy punishment but for their general inepmess, made to seem worse, I am afraid, by Gatting's handling of affairs.

Much as the England players liked Gower, they favoured a change to Gatting for the greater incisiveness they thought it would bring, but which was not now in evidence. Since the amateur Higgs to straighten him out? departed the game in the early 1960s captains have tended to be more like foremen, the field like a shop floor:

Captaincy by consensus has become fashionable. In a subile way Mike Brearley practised it when fielding at slip one shoulder and Taylor or Knott at the other, with whom to discuss the next move. No 'one could say Brearley was not deliberate in the handling of his side; but he knew his own

mind: . What I think the crowd found so trying on Saturday, other than the shortage of strokes, was England's lack of drill, the very thing which nndermined them in the West Indies. The time Gatting took stadling about with the field,



Bracewell's day: Gooch falls victim to Bracewell who excelled with bat and ball for New Zealand on Saturday

often in rather distance Emhurey it seems to me that scored his first Test hundred the England dressing room is tion and quite unlike him.

When Gray was ont after making a laborious, albeit valuable, 50 in five hours, the England side assembled together. It would have been strange had they not. But they were still in a huddle after the next man in, Smith, had taken guard. That was bad cricket and bad psychology. England took drinks oo Saturday morning when it was entirely unnecessary. That, too, smacked of self-indulgence.

It is an unlucky England captain who has to set a field for such a wayward fast bowler as Thomas. The best coach of bowlers in the country is reckoned to be Leicestershire's evergreen Ken Higgs, who would, I am sure, be delighted to have a look at Thomas. The great golfers are always going back to their mentors for a check-up, so

why not send Thomas to As for Edmonds and

Radley will have allowed him-self a smile as he earned a pat on

the back (Peter Marson writes).

Gloucestershire's invitation to

bat on a pitch where Gravency

could reasonably have thought

his combination of speed and spin sufficient to give him the

initative, Middlesex batted bravely before resting more easily on their laurels than for some time as they won the first round on points 3-2 in making

Slack and Miller made an

encouraging beginning in which

answering

le in the

302 for five

CYCLING

Prologue is epilogue

for the favourite

From John Wilcockson, San Francisco

communication with his at the expense of guile and bowlers, was out of all proportion and quite unlike him. rely on fielders in suicidal positions unsettling the batsmen. That is not high class, good-wicket bowling. These, then, are some of Gatting's problems.

CRICKET: ENGLAND SUFFER FROM LACK OF CLASS AND EFFECTS OF CAPTAINCY BY CONSENSUS

Need for drill on the shop floor

I have great confidence in hiro to take the side out of the doldrums, but only if he does things bis way, which is to get on with the game. There were times on Saturday when it was as though England's circulation had stopped. Small was a reasonable success, because be bowled a presentable line. Pringle missed his chance on Friday, when the ball was moving about. Gooch has been under-used again.

New Zealand, surprised to find England so lacking in professionalism, are enjoying it all enormously. England would no doubt be holding their own if they had Richard Hadlee on their side; yet Saturday belonged to John Bracewell, who fills the hill of

re. Then

and then, to cap it, he took Gooch's wieket when England batted for seven overs before the end of play.

After being first left out of

the New Zealand side that went to Australia towards the end of last year, Bracewell was called for halfway through the tour. He at once made 83 not out and took five wickets in the second Test at Sydney. When, sooo afterwardo, Australia paid a return visit to New Zealand, he took 10 wickets at Auckland in the victory which gave New Zealand the series. He is a tall, unassuming cricketer, who is finding that application and common sense go a long way even in Test matches.

Perhaps, one day, England will again have a side that can recover from 144 for five to make 413, as New Zealand did. For the moment they have 10 successive Test matches without a single first innings lead to look back on, something which I imagine no the unsung hero. Coming in other country can ever bave when Hadlee was out, he achieved. Not surprisingly,

All-round relief for Middlesex

As Middlesex managed to get they successfully countered their batting right at Cheitenham on Saturday, their supporting right at Cheitenham on Saturday in the distribution of Saturday in Saturday's scores maile Assurance

County Championship

BUXTON: Lancashire 173 (A E Warner 4
for 38); Derbyshire 72 for 1.

BUXTON: Lancashire 173 (A E Warner 4
for 38); Derbyshire 72 for 1.

BUITHAMPTINN: Hampshire 320 for 0
dec. (D R Turner 79, C & Greenbage 78, T M
Trembut 58); Susses 15 for 2.

LEICESTIEN: Essent 216 (B R Hardie 53);
Leicestershire 55 for 2.

LEICESTIEN: Essent 216 (B R Hardie 53);
Leicestershire 55 for 2.

LEICESTIEN: Essent 216 (B R Hardie 53);
Leicestershire 58 for 2 (B R Hardie 53);
Leicestershire 58 for 3 (B R Hardie 53);
Leicestershire 58 for 5 (R R Hardie 53);
Leicesters belligerent before Brown and Radley displayed circumspec-Radley displayed circumspec-tion and composure in a consolidating process.

All of which can only have been stimulating, not to say inspirational. And so it went on, with Carr making 55 oot out and Downton, who had adopted Radley's idea of assuming the acting captaincy, responding in the best way by making his contribution 34 not out.

At Leicester, where Fletcher had chosen to bat, Essex were

the best possible side for the Oval (with a caveat about Gooch), and the longer Botham has been gone the

said to be a very depressing

place and the team collectively

and individually vulnerable. Nor would the air have been

cleared on Saturday evening

when Gooch, after being given

out, caught at silly point off bat and pad, a decision which

elearly upset him, found that

the selectors were wanting to

know within 72 hours whether

or not he intends to make

himself available to tour

It all revolves, apparently,

around matters domestic. His

wife presented him with twins

earlier in the season and he is

haunted by the prospect of a four-month parting from the

family. Perhaps he will think

that the most beneficial way of

investing some of the £150,000 which his benefit

brought him in last year would

be to take a house in Sydney.

The climate there at that time

of year is worth all the cod

The selectors' confidence

cao be no higher than that of the players. If this present Test

match is lost the pressure will mount on them to bring back

Botham. They are not, I think,

overkeen to do that just yet,

and that is natural after the

insults he has paid them. But

their priority must be to pick

Mark Alleyne, the 18-year-old Gloucestershire batsman, has

liver oil in the world.

Australia this winter.

signed the three-year contract be recently became the youngest player to score a century for the county and David Graveney. Gloucestershire's captain, said:
"What he has achieved in such a Gloucestershire. WELLINGBOROUGH: Somerset 210 (V.) short time is remarkable."

DRESSAGE

ships (a Special Correspondent writes). It was, perhaps, a little stiffer than in the past but be still did the difficult movements

Cooper couple

keep up

Games form

Malcolm and Sarah Cooper, of Hayling Island, who won the small-bore three-position pairs

gold medal at the Common-wealth Games, were in winning

form at Bisley during the week-

end when Malcolm won two
British three-position
championships and Sarah the
women's title (our Shooting

Malcolm won the Free Rifle

Challenge Cup for the thirteenth time in 15 years with 1.173 out of 1,200 for 40 shots in each position, two points short of the world record. Mrs Cooper was

. In the second British championship yesterday with 20 shots prone, standing and kneel

ing. Cooper retained the Darby Challenge Cup with 587 out of

600. Mrs Cooper, who was fifth overall with 567, won the

women's title for the second

Correspondent writes).

third with 1,144.

year running.

grateful to have Hardie make a half century as they were hustled

SHOOTING

American, who started one minute in front him, raced to a time of 3min 12.53sec for a brilliant victory. It was the fourth successive year that Kiefel, from Denver, has won the prologue in the Coors RESULTS: 1, R Kefel (US), 3min 12.53sec: 2, P Ugrumov (USSR), 3:18.39; 3, R Alcala (Mex), 3:18.52

months. The supporters chanted: "Greg. Greg. Greg." as they waited in Grant Street. City centre attraction

. Track championships, cycling action switches to Manchester Fine weather is forecast for the , first round of the Kellogg's city

1.05-mile uphill prologue through the streets of San Francisco.

Before LeMond began, the last of the 84 starters from 14 countries, the fastest time stood to Petr Ugrumov, the Soviet amateur who finished fourth in the British Milk Race two

This seven-part, five-week serial involves a cast selected from

155 British professionals

111 achieved in just about every important Contioental professional event on the calendar.

Top of the list must be the Tour de France. Throughout the series 12 riders who have battled their way round this epic event will take to the streets in various cities. For the Manchester race. Robert Millar will find the fast flat circuit a very different proposition to battling for the King of the Mountains Jersey. Hennie Kuiper, Pol Verschuere, Frank Höste and the erratic Freddy Maeriens all previous stage winners in the Tour de France, ride in Manchester.

reigning Kellogg'o champion. Adelaide on 26 October.

When Greg LeMond, who won the Tour de France for the first time two weeks ago, began the quest for his third victory in the Coors International Bicycle Classic on Saturday, 40,000 fellow-Americans roared him away from the start of the prologue time trial at Fisherman's Wharf. LeMond, who comes from Sacramento, is again the favourite to win this two-week, 1,065-mile stage race, and he was expected to wio the 1.05-mile uphill prologue

It was a stupid way to lose."

LeMood remounted and completed his effort in 3min 36sec, while Ron Kiefel, a fellow

By a Special Correspondent

After the nine-day rain- will be hard-pressed to keep the soaked saga of the National crown because Phil Thomas, the 1983 and 1984 champion. is back in form after recovering from a virus infection. Thomas has been riding during the past week with the ANC-Halfords team io the Tour of Denmark. His slice of the action included two places in the top six.

two places in the top six.

RESULTS: Protessional Persuit, 5,000 metres: 1, A Doyle (Ever Ready), 5mm 55-208sec; 2 P Sanders (Bison-Condor), caught after 4,000 metres: 3, 1 Fagan (Watsnech), 6:29,405 Cich teem pursuit 4,000er: 1, Manchesser Wheelers, 4min 34-97sec; 2, Team Haverhill, 491.11; 3, Dimmingon RC, 442.02, Women's 500m sprint final: L. Jones (Charmwood) to 3 Hodge (Cardiff Ajax), 2-1. Bronze Media: N Soens (Weaver Valley) br J Harris (Haverhill), 2-1. 80km Team Madison final: 1, K Byers (Teescle), R Williams (V C. Londres), 3) pps. 2, R Muzio, T Taylor (Haverhill), 26; 3, G Rowland, A Wood (Dimmington), 19.

Back on the track Adelaide (AP) – José Manuel Fangio, of Argentina, who won five world championship motor racing titles, will make a guest appearance of this cear's Austra-Shane Sutton, the Australian, Ilion Formula One Grand Prix in

Marzog does not put a foot wrong All remours of the Olympic silver medal winner, Marzog, not being in form were dispelled in the first section of the dressage world team champion-ships (a Special Correspondent representatives: Elisabet Jokey started the day with a misrake-street the day with a misrake-street in the hunt for a

started the day with a mistake-free test on her huge home-bred Powdermonkey to reach the 1,500s for the first time. with such ease that he earned
the high score of 1,718, and
helped Denmark establish a
good place in the race for the
team medals.

With excellent footing in the

1,500s for the first time.

The star was Jane BartleWilson who, despite mistakes,
did such outstanding plaffe and
passage that she scored 1,622
and had the large crowd cheer-FOOTBALL: SFA INQUIRY LOOMS FOR RANGERS FOLLOWING MASS PITCH BRAWL

By Hugh Taylor

The Scottish Football Associ-

ation are certain to call for an

inquiry into the disgraceful in-cidents which marred the match

between Hibernian and Rangers

at Easter Road on Saturday Rangers new player-manager. Graeme Souness, was

ordered off, nine other players

were cautioned, and a brawl in the centre circle following

Souness's fierce tackle on McCluskey saw 21 players lash-ing out at each other in front of

Among those booked were Rangers' expensive imports

from England, Butcher and West, both of whom were

perhaps fortunate to stay on the

field after striking opposents.
Although the abrasive
Souness was repentant after-

wards when he made a public apology for the tackle which left. McCluskey in hospital with

severe lacerations on his knee, it

is difficult to see Rangers escap-

ing an inquiry by the SFA, who

have indicated that punishment

television cameras.

RESULTS: 1, Marzog (A Jersen), 1,718pts; 2, impere (G Capelimann), 1,582; 3, Dynasty (C Ishoy), 1,575, British plecings: 10, Procchio (J Bartis-Wilson), 1,522; 16, Powdermonkey (E Joycey), 1,540.

topher Bartle and Jennie Loriston-Charke, to come; the latter is still in the hunt for a

for violent play will be more severe this season. Last October they were fined

£2,000, and Aberdeen £1,000,

after an investigation into an ill-

tempered league match which

saw two Rangers players sent off and six others cautioned. So it

was an ill-fated introduction to Scottish league football for

Souness, whose team, of whom so much had been expected, was

far too often in disarray follow-

ing the dismissal of their man-ager. Hibernian deserved their 2-1 victory. The goals were

2-1 victory. The goals were scored by Beetle and Cowan for Hibernian, and by McCoist with

Scottish premier division

CELTC (1) 1 0 (0) DUMBER
DUMBER UTD (1) 2 7 (0) ABSTRUEN
FALURK (0) 1 1 (0) MTHERWELL
NAMELTON (0) 0 1 11 CLYDEBANK
JUBERNAM (2) 2 1 TH RANGERS
JT MIRREN (0) 0 0 (0) HEARTS

Scottish first division

BRECHIN (0) 0 0 (0) MONTROSE DUNFERMLNE (1) 1 0 (0) FORFAR EAST FIFE (0) 1 4 (3) KILHARNICK

a penalty for Rangers.

In a country where showjumping is still a major sport, Captain Gerry Mullins' victory on the 17-year-old, Rockbarton, in the Grand Prix of Ireland on Saturday, the last

EQUESTRIANISM

Mullins in

Irish

Grand Prix

victory

From Jenny MacArthur

day of the Dublin Horse Show brought an unashamed display of emotion. It was the first time the trophy had gone to Ireland the trophy han gone in freiand for 20 years.

Based at the Irish Army's School of Equitation at the McKee barracks in Duhlin. Millins became a household name when finishing fourth on Rockbarton in the 1982 world championships in Dublin. At this year's world championships at Auchen. West Germany, the

at Anchen, West Germany, the pair finished in seventh position John Whitaker, who came sixth on Ryan's Son, described Steven Hickey's track as the hipgest be had seen this year outside Aachen, He, and his brother, Michael, m Warren Point, both had one fence down in the first round, but ther produced clears in the second

ound.
Peter Charles did well to Peter Charles did well to reach the second round on April Sun, who was exhausted after his two good rounds for the winning British team in Friday's Nations Cup. Despite his eight faults on Saturday, the horse, who had an uperation in remove an internal blockage in April, has shown this week that he is again canable of taking on the again capable of taking on the world's best.

Only three riders produced double clear rounds to go into the jump-off — Mullins, Jay Land, for the United States, and Kieran Rooney, of Ireland, Land set a fast time on the Irish-bred Leapy Lad, which looked near impossible to beat. But Mullins and Pack barton ware more than and Rockbarton were more than half e second faster.

Mullins simply said: "I'd have been shocked if I'd have come home any slower." Rooney, the last to go on Hyland Serpent, retired after knocking down two fences, and ended the day in third place.

RESULTS: 1, Rockberton (G Mullins) 0, 0, 0 in 43.41sec; 2, Leapy Led (J Land, US) 0, 0, 0 in 44.02; 3, Hyland Serpent (K Roo-ney, Ire) 0, 0, ret. Other British placings: 4, Next Warren Point (M Whitaker) 4, 0; 6, Next Ryan's Son (J Whitaker) 4, 0. Leading rider; E Macken, Runner-up; G Mullins.

TENNIS

Becker in the final as McEnroe goes down talking

(Agencies) - John McEnroe, in his first tournament for nearly seven months, held four match pion. Boris Becker, here on Saturday night. The match contained a few clashes of personalities between the two players but afterwards McEnroe said the game would be dull if they were not permitted to show their

"I think people should be allowed to express themselves."
McEnroe said. "It's boring if we simply hit the ball over the net."
From a contest filled with posturing by both players.
Becker emerged triumphant, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6 to set up a final against Ivan Lendl, who runner-up to him at Wimbledon last month, It was only the second time that the 18-year-old Ger-man and the 27-year-old New man and the 27-year-old New Yorker had met and they are now level with one win apiece. It was almost a classic confrontation between the lormer king and his successor into

mer king and his successor who was testing his power game against McEnroe's trutch. "It's always a special meaning to beat McEnroe, whether it's in a first round somewhere or in the final of a Grand Slam." Becker said. "To me, he's the greatest player."

Becker won the toss and

elected to receive, which was surprising emisidering the German teenager's hig service. Then, as McEnroe started to serve to begin the match. Becker turned his back on the court. McEnroe waited until Becker was ready, then prepared again to serve. And again, Becker turned around and walked away, causing McEnroe to shake his head and wait some more. Later, following a 41-minute rain delay in the sixth game, both players were at the ner when McEnroe smashed the ball at Becker's leet. McEnroe turned and walked away as

Becker glowered at him. In the fifth game of the middle set, Becker hit four straight set. Becker hit four straight volleys before finally winning a point that brought him to deuce. With McEnroe looking at him, the young redhead went into his "Becker Shuffle" to celebrate winning the point. But it was his play, not his posturing, that finally gave Becker the victory, although McEnroe exploited a weakness that other players may weakness that other players may

Stration Mountain, Vermont hander, Time and again, Becker his backhand, sending it into the net or down the line wide. It points before going down to his successor as Wimbledon champion. Boris Becker, here on game-winner, at 11-8 in the tebreak, to be a backhand passing shot down the line that McEnroe volleyed into the net.

Referring to Becker's accusa-tion that he had tried to intimidate the young West Ger-man, McEntoe said: "I didn't ahuse him. I just told him I didn't need stulf like that." The start of the other semifinal was delayed by rain but when it did begin. Lendl forced

an early break against Jimmy Connors and led 4-2. But Connors pulled even at +4 before the Czechoslovak broke again, serving out the set 6-4. In the second set, the fierce baseline buttle continued and Connors

Then the world Not's con-tidence returned and he carved out a 6-2 victory in the third set and he achieved his teath consecutive win over the 33 Vear-old American. SEMI-FIMALS: I Lend (Ct) by J Connors IUSI, 6-4, 3-5, 6-2, B Sector (WG) by J McEnico (US), 2-6, 7-5, 7-6

Becker celebrates after his first tournament victory over McEnroe

BOWLS

use against the strong right-

Wright in Bournemouth win

By Gordon Allan

Jeff Wright of the Cadoxton club, Barry, won the Bournemouth open tournament singles at his first attempt at Meyrick Park on Saturday. In the final he beat Arthur Jackson, of Swindon, 21-16. Welshmen have often done well at Bourneamong them Ray Hill, who won the singles three years

national was Hill's lead in the world indoor pairs championship at Bournemouth last April. Another strand of coincidence is that Hill beat Jackson in the

The nearest Jackson came to catching Wright was when the score stood at 16-15 to Wright. Two fours — the first with a trail, the second when Wright bowled a careless end - gave Jackson the chance. It proved to be his last, leaving him as runner-up had beaten the En-

gland player, David Taylor, 21-18 in the semi-finals, It was the second of Taylor's three matches on Saturday, which kept him on the green for more Wright a Welsh indoor interthan eight hours. In the first, he and Peter Line beat Albert Williams and David Wilkins 21quarter-finals during his 20 in a pairs semi-final after Bournemouth success in 1983.

end to make the score 20-20 and force an extra end. In the final, Taylor and Line took the title with a 28-16 win over Duncan Hayne, aged 16, and Neil Smith, aged 20, of St Austell. When Smith was born, Line had already been playing for England for 10 years.

for England for 10 years.

HESULTS: Singles: Final: Wright 21,
Jackson 15, Senf-finels: A Jackson
(Swindon) 21, G Clark (Teitord) 13; J
Wrighl (Cadoxton) 21, O Taylor (Briesh
Rail, Carlisle) 18, Pairs: Final: O Taylor
(Brissh Rail, Carlisle) and P Line (Atherley)
28, O Heyrie and N Smith (both St Austell)
18, Triples: Final: J Widims, H Mizen, D
Willans (all Pointrydren, Port Tabloo) 15,
A Sadd (Brooksde), M Ward (Notingham), M Stevenson (Langwith Junction)
13 Friday's late result: Secretary's Cap
tinal: M Steele (Middx) 21; E Brid (Notis) 8.

SWIMMING

Windermere's

cold comfort

for Newman

By John Goodbody

withstood the unwelcoming wa-ter temperature of 58 degrees in

Lake Windermere to win the

cup on Saturday. Even though the sun shone throughout the

event, the conditions were so chilly that only 19 of the 34

chiries completed the 25 kilometres (15 miles) race as

many swimmers, suffering from hypothermia, had to give up. Newman had the necessary

Marc Newman, of Poole, ahly

RUGBY UNION

Australia's flying start Australia 13 forward, and Campese ran through for a try. Michael Lynagh, the stand-off half, converted, and added a penalty before half-time. New Zealand's before half-time.

revival by New Zealand 10 gain a 13-12 victory in the first international match at Athletic Park on Saturday, after leading Q.O at half-time

Australia's tries came from David Campese, the full back, and the flanker, Matt Burke. New Zealand's only try was scored by Mark Brooke-

Cowden.

The first points followed a drive in which Poidevin, Campbell and Reynolds were prom-inent. From the ensuing maul, Nick Farr-Jones kicked the ball

In contrast, it was probably just too peaceful at Parkhead where Celtic beat Dundee 1-0 to

earo their opening two points in defence of the premier division

championship. Johnston scored

a superb goal in the third minute, but although Celtie

were always superior to their opponents who lacked the finishing touch, they never found their brightest form. In-

deed, David Hay, the manager,

confessed: "It was rather a let-

down, and we can play much

Aberdeen, whose poor results away from home last season

undoubtedly cost them the

MORTON (D) 3 D (D) (D)
PARTICK (1) 1 2 (D) DUMBA
ON OF SCUTH (D) D (D) AI

Scottish second division

Wellington (Ageocies) - before half-time. New Zealand 5
Australia held off a second-half team back into contention with two penalties in the second half, hut Campese then put Burke over in the corner

OVET IN the COTTLET
SCORERS: Australia: Tries: O Campese, M Burke, Conversion: M Lynagh, Penalty: Lynagh, New Zesland: Try: M Brooka-Cowden, Conversion: G Cooper, Penaldes: Cooper (2).
AUSTRALIA: O Campese, M Burke, A Stack, B Papworth, P Grigg, M Lynagh, N Fart-Jones: R Reynolds, S Poldevin, S Tunyman, S Cutler, W Campbel, E Rodinguez, T Lawton, M Hartill, NEW ZEALAND: G Cooper, T Wright, J Stanley, A Stone, J Kuwan; F Bobca, O Kirk; M Brewer, A Earl, M Brooke-Cowden, B Anderson, M Spagift, B McGrattan, S Fitzpatnok, K Boroevich, Referee: O Bevan (Woles).

prove on an abject record when they lost 2-1 to Dundee United

at Tannadice. Gough, who had been making headlines all week because of his transfer demand, showed why United are so keen to retain his services. The international defender scored

the first goal and provided the pass for Redford to make vic-tory secure. Aberdeen, who

lacked a midfield personality to dictate play, pulled back a goal in the 88th minute

at Paisley to show they have

fully recovered their composure

following the cruel blows which robbed them at the last moment

who played for most of the time with 10 players. Gallagher hav-ing been ordered off. Neither did Falkirk and

Hamilton Academicals, the

newcomers to the division,

show that they have the re-sources to challenge for hon-

Heart of Midlothian did little

pedigree both to withstand the cold and to maintain a sustained pace. Last year he was deprived of a probable record for swim-ming the Channel when the French pilot of his accompany-

water in a shipping lane.

After five miles he was six minutes behind the American Florence Barker, ranked tenth in the world last year for the Olympic distance of 1.500 me-tres, and he was closely followed by Lyndon Dunsbee. Britain's

ding competitor. Dunsbee, however, had to retire after tearing his left shoulder and as Miss Barker began to suffer with the cold Newman began to catch her. The American suddenly collapsed and had to be pulled out of the water and this left Newman alone to win in 6hr 22min 6sec, understandably

slow because of the conditions. In the women'o race Alexa Reepz, of the United States. finished clear of the Hungarian Gizella Szlavitsek, whose hushand stood throughout the race last season of league and cup at the front of the support boat wins, and they were fortunate to dictate her stroke. Every time draw 0-0 with a St Mirren team he rhythmically clapped she pulled her arm over. Bridget Young, from Dover, was third, RESUR.TS: Mers 1, M Newman (GB), for 22mm (GSec; 2, Mahmaud Mohamed Nayel (Egypt), 6:47:29; 3, T Brouwer (Nett), 6:55:47, Women: 1, A Reepz (US), 8,42:00; 2, G Szlawissk (Hum), 7:07:10; 3, B Young (GB), 7:11:46.

Hubble's hope

Garry Hubble, the Australian light-heavyweight boxing champion, is to challenge Leslie Stewart of Trinidad and Tobago for the Commonwealth title in Sydney on September 18. Hubhie, who holds the Oriental and South Pacific titles, hopes to climb up the world rankings with a victory over Stewart, who is ranked in the top fice in the world by both the World Boxing Council and the World Boxing

ABROATH (2) 2 4 (2) ALLOA
AYR (9) 1 0 (0) GLEENS PK
COWDENSTH (0) 0 2 (2) ALBOM RYRS
ST JONNSTHE (1) 1 5 (3) MEADOWSTHE
STERLING ALL (2) 3 0 (0) SETRUNCK
STRELING ALL (2) 3 0 (0) SETRUNCK
STRELING ALL (2) 3 0 (0) SETRUNCK
STRELING ALL (2) 3 1 (1) RAITH RYRS

SATURDAY'S FOOTBALL RESULTS

Souness debut wrecked by dismissal

RESULTS: Free Rifle Challenge Cup (3 x 48): 1. M O Copper (Havard), 1,173: 2, N Sturny (Switz), 1,168: 3, Mrs S Copper (Havard), 1,144. Class B: I Wallace (Havard), 1,164. Class B: I Wallace (Havard), 1,167. Class C: K B Hill (Ham and Petersham), 1,171. Class C: K B Hill (Ham and Petersham), 1,051. Class D: P C Underhill (School of Intentry), 1,093. Alastica Piacuse (Amilioral): A N Cornesh (Hastongs and St Leonards). 1,112. Stockholm Challenge Shield (naeme): 1, Havant. 3,430; 2 Worntang. 3,738. Darby Tropby (3 x 20): 1, M Cooper., 567; 2, Cornesh, 571; 3, A Worsen (Switz), 570. Spiriti Trophy (Worsen's 3 x 20): 8 Cooper., 557. Laws Trophy (Junior Worsen's 1, J Barnes (Warnbley), SS8/183; 2, J Farr (Newton Sofney), SS8/178. AUSTRALIAN RESULTS (in pools order):
Cautheld C 1. Thomastown 1: Monrett 2.
Favianer 0. Northcote C 4. Methourne 1:
Dovern 1. Adrona Gate 2: N Dandenong 3.
Wermbee 0. Nunawarding 0. Broadin dows
1. S Cavidegn 0. S Methourne C 18 Bulleen 0.
Dandenong C 0: Essendon C 0. Sandrangham 0: Hamilyn R 2. Britiam 0: Keitor
4. Hingwood U 0: Moretand Pk 1. N
Gestong 0: Royal Richm 6 1. Altona City 0:

Waverley 0. Prahran Dty 3: Cono 0. Bell Park 0: Ferniree 3. Yesoum 0: Geelong 0, Mooroobark 3: Moorabbri 0: Coburg 0: Privation 1: Prahran 1. Yarrawise 2; Rosanna 2. Springvale til 1; Brighton 2: Clarinda 2: Burdoova 1. Boronia 0: E Brunswick 0: Langwarm 0: Hawthorn 5: Bellerat 2: Karmgal 1, Hoffland Pk 1, Keysboro 1. Laior Und 0: Bewick Cty 0. Geelong Utd 4: Central 0: Andeer 0:

Greensboro 3 E Geelong 1; Ivanhoe Cry 0, Cayron 0: Malvern Cry 1, East Preston 1; Pascoe vale 0, Sealond Uro 2; Williamsrown 1, Wantima 0, Azzum 0, Balga 1; Bayswater 1, Fornesif for 0; Inglewood 0, Suring M 1, Osborne Ph 3, E Fransande 4, Spearwood 2, Athena 1, Selcatta 0, Fremantle 8, 1, Cockburn 3, Mortey 1, East Porth 1, Kwmana 1; Melville 2, Bassandean 5; North Parth 1, Kingaway

4: Somento 3. Queená Pk 0: Armadale Pk 1. Swan Crac 1. Boorágoon 2. Perth City 1. Lesderville 1. Wanneroo 5; Mt Lawley 1. Subsuco 1: Rockingham 4. Burbury C 0; Western 2. Swan Aih 2. Newmarket 0. Rochedale R 0: Pine Rivers 2. Redlands 0; Bardon 0. Inala Cry 1; Goodna 1, Kingshidge 0; Brothers Utd 3, Alberty 1; Pho Hills 1. Oxiey 13. 2. Virgina U 1. Capalaba 0.

CRICKET

SPORT

Sixes climb the sky as Botham outdoes even his exploits

assault on the Northamptonshire bowling, which left him ered one short of the individual No John Player Special League record. It was batting of a power and dominaoce extraordinary even by his standards, and continued his eventful comeback to cricket

after a nine-week suspension. Botham, who marked his return last Monday with a 64ball championship huodred, batted 119 minutes and faced 122 balls. The mathematical details utterly fail to convey the brute force allied to perfect timing and technique with which he punished the ball, especially past mid-on. There were seldom any half-mea-sures: the ball either skimmed along the ground with a force that stung the fieldsmen's hands, or it sailed high above them for six.

A 7,000 crowd, standing 10 deep in places, ringed the ound, but were deprived of a finish by heavy rain when Northamptonshire were 54 for one from 15 overs. Their target had already been reduced to 231 in 33 overs by earlier rain, which interrupted Somerset's innings near its came in. They were 51 for end. Northamptonshire's two three from 12 overs when points were enough to keep hem at the top of the table.

Botham's batting was made all the more memorable by the fact that this was oot wild, back a long way. Botham was indiscriminate slogging but a eight at this point, which

making. Batting, in fact, was lan Botham hil 13 sixes and not always easy, with the ball 12 fours as be made 175 not moving about freely from a out yesterday in a remarkable damp pitch and the light worsening as rain clouds gath-

> Northam pionshire's well lost their heads but one by one they were reduced to impotence against a full variety of strokes from Botham. Once he settled in he never hit the ball with less than enormous force, and despite the rate he travelled, he never gave any sort of a chance. Nine of his sixes were straight or over long-on, three others were hooked or pulled to the leg side and one was over extra

cover.
The Wellingborough School ground is a small playing area by first-class standards but several of his sixes went oul of the ground and would have been sixes on any ground. His first eight sixes came in separate overs and were followed by a deliberate single to keep the bowling. He took 59 balls for his first fifty, starting in fact with nine careful singles; his secood fifty came in 28 balls and his third fifty in 29

Somerset were 18 for two from five overs when Botham Richards was third out. Richards had hit Capel for six over extra cover and was then beaten by a ball which came

WELLINGBOROUGH: No sustained, carefully calculated meant that he claimed 167 of result. Northamptonshire 2pts. display of aggressive stroke-Somerset's last 221 runs in 27

Felton, too, hit well as he helped add 134 in 19 overs before be holed out to deep long on. Botham scored 60 before he hit his first six. He reached his century with a six equipped attack at no time off Nick Cook, his fifth six, and at this stage had also hammered 10 fours. The scoreboard were two runs behind at this juncture and the crowd missed the milestone at the proper time.

When Somerset were 220 for four from 34.5 overs, rain drove the players off, with Botham 130. It reduced the game at this point to 39 overs and when play resumed Botham took sixes from three successive balls from

Total (5 wkts, 39 overs) ... J Marks, J Garner, N A Feli R Davis and G V Palmer d FALL OF WICKETS: 1-18, 2-18, 3-51, 4-185, 5-234. BOWLING: Mallender 7-0-48-1: Capel 8-1-31-2: Wild 8-0-57-0: Walker 8-0-64-1; Harper 5-0-39-0: N G & Cook 3-0-27-1.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE

R J Bailey c Roebuck b Richards 1

W Larkins not out 38

A J Lamb not out 14

Edras (b 1) 1

Total (1 wid, 15 overs) 54

'G Cook, O J Capel, O J Wild, R A Harper, 15 N V Waterion, N G 3 Cook, N A Mallender and A Walter did not bet.

FALL OF WICKET: 1-3.

BOMLING: Gamer 5-1-8-0; Richards 7-1-21-1; Palmer 2-0-16-0; Davis 1-0-8-0, Lumpires: 3 Leadbester and A G T Whitehoad.

match reduced to 36 overs.

After Hampshire had beeo

made 57 not out, and all the remainlog batsmenexcept for James, who was the last to fall to le Roux (4-40), helped make the

At Leicester, Essex moved up into joint leadership with their eighth victory against Leicester-

LANCASHIRE

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-23, 3-31, 4-55, 5-104, 6-121.

BOWLING: Mortensen 8-1-28-0; Holding 8-1-30-2; Finney 8-0-23-2; Sharma 8-1-24-0; Warner 8-0-32-2.

DERBYSHIRE
TK J Barnett low b Simmons
C Marples c Maynard b Makinson
A Hill run out
J E Morres run out

†B J M Maher Row b Abrahems M A Holding c Mends b Simmons A E Warmer b Makinson

Sharma not out Extres (b 1, lb 8, w 4, nb 2)

BOWLING: Henriksen 4-0-7-0; Makinson 8-2-22-2; Austin 8-1-25-0; Simmons, 7.4-2-41-2; Abrahams 8-1-24-1; Hughes 4-0-29-

Warwicks v Kent

AT EDGBASTON No result: Warwickshire (2pts), Kent (2).

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-52, 2-74.

FOWLING: Persons 3-0-16-0; Smen 2-011-0; Kerr 5-0-29-0; Gifford 5-0-17-1;
Ferrera 0.2-0-0-1.

WARWICKSHIRE: A J Moles, P A Smith, A I Katucharran, 7G W Humpage, Asit Din, O A Thome, A M Ferreira, G J Parsons, K J Kerr, "N Gifford, T A Munton.

Umpres: a Dudieston and R Palmer.

Umpires: H O Bird and R A White.

runs Nicholas required.



Stepping up: Hick on his way to 27 for Worcestershire against Surrey yesterday (Photograph: Hugh Rontledge)

Sussex inspired by Parker By Peter Marson

Kent's match with Warwick-

Kent's match with Warwick-shire at Edgbaston was aban-doned after rain had stopped play at the point when Kent had got to 74 for two in the sixteenth over. There had been time for Hioks to make a quick 50 in a useful beginning, hut with the score 52, Gifford bowled Ben-son, and after Hinks and Tavare had put on 22, Hinks fell to a catch behind off Ferreira.

At The Park, Buxton, a fice

innings of 60 nnt out by Roberts enabled Derbyshire to beat Lan-

cashire by three wickets with three balls to spare.

soon in trouble. Mendis falling

to Holding with the score oo nine, and wheo another three

Put in to bat, Lancashire were

catch behind off Ferreira.

Yorkshire stay in

title hunt

Yorkshire kept up their pur-suit of the John Player League title and laid a Welsh bogey at the same time, beating Glamor-gan for the first time in seven years. Their second string seam bowlers proved too much for Glamorgan, with Fletcher, Den-nis and Pickles all making invaluable contributions as the last six Glamorgan wickets fell for 35 runs in the last seven

Yorkshire's final 200 represented considerable riches after they had been held in chains by splendid out-cricket, with notable carches taken by Davies, diving round to silly point, deep backward square-leg. The turning point came in an event-ful 33rd over from Holmes. Nine runs came from the first four balls, the fifth yielded a run and a wicker, Bairstow being run out going far a second as Ontong recovered his initial mis-field at mid-on. From the sixth. Byas edged on, aiming a big drive at a

wide half-volley.
At 133 far six, Yarkshire were in trouble. But as Morris persisted with Hulmes and Derrick. instead of recalling his front line bowlers, Carrick and Pickles swung effectively to put on 67 in

SCARBOROUGH: Yorkshire three of them came in Holmes's (4pts) beat Glamorgan by 19 last over, Carrick hitting him for successive sixes over the fingertips of long-on and long-off, and finishing with a three

Glamorgan's progress was

YORKSHIRE

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs)

GLAMORGAN J A Hopkins c Love b Fletcher "H Moms run out

G D Mendis b Holding G Fowler c Barnett b Finney J Abrahams C Roberts b Finney C H Lloyd c Morris b Warner N H Fairbrother not out 90WLING: Dennis. 8-0-27-2; Pickles. 8-0-51-1; Carrick, 8-0-29-1; Shaw 8-0-30-1; Fletcher; 7.4-0-32-4. O P Hughes b Warner I O Austin c Sharma b Holding Umpires: J W Holder and N T Plews. C Maynard not out Extras (Ib 12, w 3, nb 4)

side comprising current ar former county cricketers, won the Cricketer Cup far the third time when they beat Downside Wanderers yesterday in a well cantested final. Their main

prize is a day trip to Epernay in France in October.

The Cricketer Cup was conceived by A S R Winlaw, the cricket writer. It began in 1967 with 16 ald boys' sides taking part. Now there are 32, the competition is sponsored by Moet and Chandon and run by Ben Brocklehurst, managing director of The Cricketer.

The key to its success is that the cricket is both social and competitive, which is not always an easy mix. Yesterday, before some 2,000 spectators, Ellcock, of Worcestershire, and Mac-Laurin, nf Middlesex, were playing for Malvernians as were the Tulchard brothers and Richardson, late of Leicestershire and Worcestershire respectively. Roger Tolchard is probably still

good enough to play county cricket. Downside included Henderson, recently of Worcestershire and Glamorgan, who with Bernard got his side away to a century opening partnership on being put in. The pitch was on

the slow side, too slow for

The French prize

UINCENT SQUARE: Old
Malvernians heat Downside
Wanderers by six wickets.
Old Malvernians, half their
Old Malvernians, half their by the headmaster of West-minster School, whose ground this is. It is sacred turf. Imbib-ing, though, was in full swing when Malvernians began their innings. Richardson started confidently and for the second wicket. Jeff Tulchard and Mac-

Downey b Mason Extras (b 1, lb 4, nb 8) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-125, 2-131, 3-147, 4-150, 5-153, 8-191, 7-201, 8-228, 9-228, 10-228. Bloock 12-2-45-0; Bellemy 5. 0-22-0; Mason 10-2-42-5; N Price 12-2-41-2; Goldie 8-1-42-0; D Price 7-1-30-3.

OLD MALVERNIANS

Total (4 wids) 229
TO H Price, P J Clare-Hunt, N Price, J
G G Goldie, 6 A W Bellarny did not bet.
Fall of wickets: 1-34, 2-130, 3-135, 4-173.

Hampshire slipped up at Dean Park, Bournemouth, yesterday, where a splendid innings of 92 hy Paul Parker and another by Alan Wells, who made 63, saw Sassex gain their seventh victory io the John Player Special League this season with five balls to spare in a match reduced to 36 overs. Until the halfway stage invited to bat, Greenidge was soon seeking to destroy the bowling, and the fall of Terry's wicket at 40 did nothing to ease the pressure. Robin Smith then

nicely measured.

Extras (b 2, lb 16, w 4) ...

M F Maynard b Shaw
R C Ontong c Derms b Pickles
J Dermsk C Bairstow b Deraus
T Daves c Carrick b Flotcher
P A Contey b Fletcher
J F Steele c Fletcher b Dennis
S R Barwick not out
O J Hickey b Fletcher
Extras (b 4, b 8)

Laurin, who gives the ball a fair crack, added 96 in 62 minutes.

CCU MALVEROBANS

B A Richardson low b McKechnie 17

J G Tolchard c Downey b Henderson 44

N R C MacLaurin b Henderson 18

R e W Mason c and b Henderson 18

R W Tolchard not out 38

R Elcock not out 30

Extras (b 7, b 8, w 3, nb 1) 19

Umpries: J R Soutt and J A Larby.

IN BRIEF

OTHER JOHN PLAYER SCOREBOARDS Leics v Essex AT LEICESTER
Essex (4pts) bent Leicestershire by 24

P J Prichard run out
A R Hardle run out
K W R Flecher not out
Extras (b 2, w 3. nb 1) Total (3 wkts. 13 overs) ...

Total (8 wkts, 13 overs) . Tannant did not bat.

158, 5-221, 6-221.

BOWLING: Imran 8-1-37-1; C Wells 8-0-37-0; Reve 8-0-54-1; Id Roux 8-0-40-4; Lenham 8-0-40-0.

SUSSEX

P W 6 Perker c James b Bekker 92.

A P Wells b Cowley 63 Imran Khan c James b Bekker 19

C M Wells not cut 11

I J Gould not cut 2

Extres (b'4, I b 5, w 3) 12

Total (3 width 35 1 conex) 198

game for more than 3,000 people packed ioto the tiny peak district ground as three arrests for public under offences were made. The police had been forewarned that a group of football fans from Derby were intent on having a confrontation with Manchester Uoited and Manchester City supporters at the game and the large police presence succeeded in segregat-

presence succeeded in segregation the rival groups.

At The Oval, Surrey beat Worcestershire by four wickets. Set to make 190 to win, Clintoo made 59, Jesty 31 and Thomas 37 not out. Having been iovited to bat, Worcestershire made a fine start with Smith and Rhodes putting on 77 for the first wicket. With half their overs gone, Worcestershire needed to accelerate, but Surrey bowled well enough to make

sure that their target would be within range.

Surrey v Worcs

O M Smith c and b Bullen
15 J Rhodes c Richards b Thomas
G A Hick c Bullen b Thomas
O N Pale Row o Feltharn
P A Noele not out

Total (6 wids, 40 overs) 189
R K Bingworth, J O Inchancre and A P
Pricigeon did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-77, 2-99, 8-143, 4150, 5-171, 6-162.

A R Butcher low b Inchmore
G & Circton c Neale b Pridgeon
M A Lynd c Inchmore b Patel
A J Stewart low b Pagel
T E Jesty b Pridgeon
C J Richards c Neale b Pridgeon

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-48, 2-64, 3-67, 4-127, 5-132, 6-159.

BOWLING: Radiord 7.3-1-43-0: Pridgeon 8-0-36-3: Inchmore 5-0-25-1; Patel 8-1-28-2; Illingworth 8-0-34-0; Newport 2-0-18-0. Umpires: J H Hamis and 3. J Meyer.

No play yesterday

John Player table

Kent | 10 | 12 | 5 | 4 | 2 | 1 | 26 |
Somerset (10 | 12 | 3 | 5 | 1 | 22 |
Marwicks (6) | 12 | 4 | 5 | 2 | 1 | 22 |
Derbyshire (4) | 11 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 20 |
Lancashire (14) | 11 | 4 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 16 |
Letas (6) | 13 | 4 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 18 |
Middlesex (12) | 12 | 2 | 6 | 3 | 1 | 16 |
Surrey (17) | 11 | 3 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 16 |
Gloucs (6) | 13 | 2 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 12 |
Words (16) | 12 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 12

Northants (5)

Essex (1) . Hampshire (3) Notis (12) Yorkshire (5) Sussex (2)

Glamorgan (14) 13 Kent (10) 12

1985 positions in brackets

shire, whom they beat by 24 wickets fell for the addition of runs in a match reduced to 18 57 runs, 15 overs remained. With Derbyshire's quintet of great pace, and leading the bowlers giving nothing away,

Derbyshire v Lancs Derbyshire (4pts) best Lancashke by 3

J P Stephenson, A W Liley, †D E East, T O Topiey, N A Foster, O L Acfield and S Turner did not bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-57, 2-83, 8-151.

32-0; Taylor 4-0-35-0.
LENCESTERSHIRE
L Potter b Acheld
P Wiley ron out
J J Whitaker c Turner b Border
T J Boon b Foster
P O Bowler b Acheld
P A J De Preitas at East b Border
LY S Basenie c Stonburger

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-53, 2-54, 3-74, 4-78, 5-68, 8-108, 7-108, 8-116.

BOWLING: Topley 3-0-23-1; Tamer 4-0-32-0; Border 4-0-21-2; Acticle 3-0-25-2; Foster 4-0-21-2.

Hants v Sussex AT BOURNEMOUTH Sussex (4pts) by Hampshire by a faster scoring rate.

Scoring rate.

HAMPSHIRE
C G Greenidge c A Welts b le Roux —
V P Terry low b Reeve —
OR Turner c Philipson b le Roux —
R A Smith not out —
M C J Nicholas c C Wells b Imran —
N G Cowley b le Roux —
K O James low b le Roux —
Extras (b 2, l b 11, w 7)

Total (6 wkts, 40 overs) _______21
M O Marshell, †R J Parks, P J Bakker and
C A Connor did not bet.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-40. 2-89. 3-90, 4156, 5-221, 6-221.

BOWLING: Connor 8-0-32-0; James 4,1-0-20-0; Baldter 7-0-48-2; Marshall 8-0-34-0; Cowley 8-0-58-1.

eharge, Hardie had made a half century nut of 97 for two in 11 to make 52 oot out. Hooliganism spoiled the game for more than 3,000

Gloubester, 63. Hartney and Blackheath quality for final, GRE, Women's Jubilee Cup sent-limit, 1. Croydon, 95: 2, Houselow, 91; 3. Hartney, 70; 4. Southampton, 70; 5. Bronley, 57; 6. Eveter, 59; 7. Belgrave, 57; 8. Woking, 45. Croydon and Hounslow quality for final.

BASEBALL

NORTH AMERICA: Fridgy: American League; New York Yarkees 2, Kaneas Cry Royals 0: Boston Hed Sox 6, Detroit Tigers 1; Cleveland Indians 3, Battmora Orioles It: Chrospo White Sox 12, Millemarkee Brewers 6; Texos Rangers 9, Toronto Blue Jaya 7; Califoras Angele 6, Seattle Marinars 4; Oakland Afrietics 5, Minnescota Twens 2, National League; Criscop Cates 2, Philipdelphia Phillies 1; Montreal Expon 5, New York Mets 3; Alarita, Braves 7, San Pingo Padres 0; St. Louis Candhals 8, Philipselphia Phillies 1; Montreal Expon 5, New York Mets 3; Alarita, Braves 7, San Pingo Padres 0; St. Louis Candhals 8, Philipselphia Phillies 1; Concretal Reds 4, Los Angeles Dodgers 0 and Cincinna 5, Los Angeles 1, Saturday; American League; New York Yarkees 3, Kancas City Royals 2; Minnesota Treits 9, Oakland Athletics 2, Cleveland Indians 6, Denoit Tigers 7; Mineaukee Brewers 1, Chicago White Sox 6; Cestional Angels 5, Seattle Marmers 0, Texas Rangers 7, Toronto Blue Jays 6, National League; Cincinnal Reds 6, Los Angeles Dodgers 2; Philodelphia Philises 4, Chicago Cube 2; New York Mets 10, Montreol Expos 8; Phissburgh Pirates 0, St. Louis Cardinals 5; Houston Astres 6, San Diego Padres 2, San Prancisco Glants 4, Atlanta Brawes 3. BASEBALL

BASKETBALL

BOWLS

SPEEDWAY

MOTOR RACING SMETTERTON: Lucas Sidials Formula Three charaptonida (25 laps, lep. distance 1.9 miles): 1, M 5 Sale (Brazo), Rait NTSO, 25mm 18,55elc: 2, O Hai, Rait NTSO, 25cmm 18,55elc: 2, O Hai, Rait NTSO, 25:20.77: 3, PRedistot (NZ). Rait NTSO, 25:23.64. Pastest lap: Sale, 12:43 (106.25mph).

TENNIS. KITZBISHEL: Han's grand juric Quarter-finate: J Hystom (Swo) to H do it Peru (Arg), 6-0, 2-8, 6-1; E Sanchez (Sp) to M. Jaire (Arg), 6-0, 2-8, 6-1; E Sanchez (Sp) to M. Jaire (Arg), 6-0, 6-1; E Sanchez (Sp) to M. Jaire (Arg), 6-1; 6-1; 6-1; 6-1; M. Moor (Zp) bit Hystom, withdrew before metch due to Injury, Finate Macro of Gornez, 6-4, 46, 8-1, 2-6, 6-8. LIGLEY: Clarifie Brostor's Bidgy Open: Finals (GB critess stated): Men's singles: P McNa-mere (Aus) bit 3 Sinux, 6-3, 6-7, 6-1; Women's singles: T Price (SA) bit IT Carter, 7-6, 6-1 Men's doubles: Shew and N Futmood bit J Formes and R Drystale, 6-4, 6-4. Women's doubles: 1 Taxon and Cattle bit. Browns and Price 6-4, 6-3. Missed decidate: Psilvend and A C Mille bit S (Grang) and S Longbottom, 7-5, 7-6. MODERN PENTATHLON

Starostin's attack wins him his second world title

From Michael Coleman, Montecatini Terme, Italy being the fastest of the day and

being the fastest of the day and scoring 1,290 points. This fact had to be pointed out to the organizers who originally had given Norman 75 points less. They finished in this order. Norman 18th (4,947, points), Teresa Purton, 20th (4,818), and Louise Ball, 29th (4,659). Back in 1983 we were world champioos, but the rest have moved

pioos, but the rest have moved

Off.

RESULTS: Women: Cross country: 1, K
Kroning (WG), 6min 48, 1sec. 1,260 noints:
2 P Swarre Nielsen (Den), 1,255; 3, L Bail
(GB), 1,230; 4, W Normen (GB), 1,230; 5, K
Crawford (Carn.), 1,215; 5, L Norwood (US),
1,205. Other British: 8, T Purion, 1,216.
Teems: 1, British, 3,730; 2, France, 3,385;
equal 3, Potand and Sowlet Union, 3,380;
his positions: 1, 1 Kiselyeva (USSR),
5,322; 2, S Moressee (Fra), 5,297; 3, 7
Chemerskaya (USSR), 5,227; 5, 5, Craps
(WG), 5,205; 8, H Zhong (China), 5,134; 7, 4
Yakovieva (USSR), 5,227; 5, 5, Craps
(WG), 5,205; 8, H Zhong (China), 5,134; 10, C
Delemer (Fra), 5,090, British: 18, W
Norman, 4,947; 20, T Purton, 4,818; 29, L
Bail, 4,689, Overall beams: 1, Soviet
Union, 15,812; 2, France, 15,338; 3, West
Germany, 1,5,096; 7, Britain, 14,314, MainFinal resetts: 1, A Starostin (USSR), 5,533
points (riching 1,004, fencing 1,068, swenming 1,228, shooting 1,022; un 1,240; 2, C
Alassullo (II) 5,465; 3, O Massals (II)
S,439; 4, L Doth (Hun), 5,404; 5, M Kadise;
(C2) 5,400; 6, O Boube (Fra) 5,383; 7, L
Febban (Hun) 5,364; 8, R Shil (US) 5,255;
9, M Caryzowicz (Pol) 5,248; 10 A Mitsser
(Hun) 5,225; Other positions: 11, 8
Watson (Aus) 5,216; 21, O Mahony (GB)
S,013; 33, P Hart (GB) 4,788; 35, R Phelps
(GB) 4,780, Teams
1, 15,990; 8, Soviet (Lincon 15,065; 4,
Poland 15,290; 8, Soviet (Lincon 15,0

Nothing could stop Anatoly Starostin, of the Soviet Union. from winning the world championship here yesterday. Not even the hero-worshipped Daniele Masala, of Italy, the Olympic gold medal winner io Los Angeles. Starostin immediately attacked in the final 4,000 metres cross country run, dou-hing by the 1.500m mark the 17-second advantage he had carned at the time-handicapped start. But the Russian's opening charge turned out to be un-necessary for Masala had al-ready settled for, at best, second

"I am not stupid." Masaia "I am not stupid," Masala told me when questioned just after hie had finished a gasping third bebind colleague Carlo Massullo. "I knew I could never catch Starostin. What mattered was to hold off Dobi the Hungarian who started close behind me, save my strength and then draw away before the finish. The team was so vital."

and then draw away before the finish. The team was so vital."
Massullo who started 59 seconds after Starostin had pulled back 41 seconds on Masala, running with Dohi, by halfway and then lengthened to streak hume for the silver.

Masala held the bronze place, par what that really desired, hur massia need the oronze place, not what Italy really desired, hur for a man of 31, married and with a child, who has been at the top since fourth place at the Olympics in Mantreal of 1976. it was a praiseworthy perfur-

mance.
So it was Starostin's second world title — he woo in 1983 — after taking the Olympic gold in 1980. Attila Miszer, the defending champion from Hungary, finished 10th. The Hungarian less had to concede first team also had to concede first team place to the Italians with the French winning the bronze, Irina Kiselyeva, the Soviet 19-year-old, took the women's title with 5,323 points. Our women won the team run, Wendy Norman indeed,

Duran fighting on Roberto Duran, of Panama, the three-times farmer world boxing champioo, plans to contioue competing despite a humiliating defeat last month against Robby Sims, of the United States. He said: "I'll

keep fighting until I think I can't win any more." Defeat by Sims, the WBA's fourth-ranked iddleweight, was considered by many to mark the end of the

CYCLING

County Wit (50 miss): 1, P Hamiton (What Wh.) 1:49.1. Wasser P Storig (Myseen CC), 27-31. Citton CC (50 miles): 1, B Sytes (Doncaster Wh.), 1:57.1 Team: Selby CC, 5:29.9. Cleveleys RC (100 miles): 1, S Sweensam (Preston Wh.), 4:4.17. Team: Preston Wh. 1:45.5.2 Morn London CC (50 miles): 1, M Goursi (Menchester Wh.), 1:51.9. Team: Manchester Wh.), 1:51.9. Team: Manchester Wh., 5:38.27. Women: J Prantinot (Securindes CG), 2:0.7. VC Free Press (25 miles): 1, S Haden (Cathord CC, 1hr Trin) 1:58ec. Team: Cathord CC, 1hr Trin) 1:58ec. Team: Cathord CC, 1hr Trin) 1:58ec. Team: Cathord CC, 3:8.59. Yorkshine CF (100 miles): 1, B Sunter (Coeder RC), 2:0.6.4. Team: Bradford Wh. 1:228.44. National Junior chemptonship (Towcenser): 25 miles): 1, C Boardman (Munchester Wh), 5:4:20.00 (champonship record): 2. C Sungasa (Team Haverhal), 5:427.00. 3, 6 York (Md.: Shrooshna Wh.), 5:5.37.00. Team: Apergaverny RC (d Davies, R Legg.) Nidan), 2:53.24. ROAD RACE: Tow of the Cotswolds (119 miles): 1, R Durne (Angla Sport), 5:0.52; 2, 1

RACE: Tour of the Colowolds (119: 1. R Dunne (Angla Sport), 5:0.52: 2. I

ado (ACC Cemerovine), ar remon. Note of mountains: N. Schopp. JT Attition in report of the professional (28 miles): 1, W. Sam (Falcon), 17.00. 2, M. Doyle obusel), at half length: 3. C. Wittonions Bread), or wheel, Denton Cycles inconsiste-on-Tyreo) (60 miles): 1. R. Deston (Arredale Olympic), 2.30.62, advert CRC (76 miles): 1. M. Jones instend With, 2.55.83. TW Valley (72 miles): 0 Coward (Team Zeyland), 35.00.

FOOTBALL

AUSTRIAN FIRST DIVISION: Sturm Graz 3, Apod Venne 5: Austra Venne 5: LASK Linz 1. VOEST Linz 4. Venne 1: Essenstach 2: GAK Graz 1: FC Troi 4. Austra Kögerdur 1: Vionna Sporticulo 2. Admre Wacker 1. Laading penilifona: 1. FC Troi. 10pts; 2. Rapid Vionna. 6: 3, Austria Venne 1. Post 2. Rapid Vionna. 6: 3, Austria Venne 6. Prest 0. Margelle 0: Lille 0. Bordeaux 0. Toulon 0. Mentes 0: Austria PIRST DIVISIONE Brest 0. Mercelle 0: Lille 0. Bordeaux 0. Toulon 0. Mentes 0: Austria 1. Recing Culo Pana 2. Le Havre 1. Post 3. Recing Culo Pana 2. Le Havre 1. Post 3. Mercelle 0. Pogen Varianv 2. Stal Mercelle 0. Pogen Sected 1: Stalk Windows 2. Poliosia Sylfon 0. Lills Loot 2. Garnia Walbrzych 1: Lechie Postre 3, Zegieble Lubin 1. Lechie Gdissile 0. Gornak Zakrze 0. Ruch Chorzow 1. Olimpia Poznan 1. Postporned: Motor Lubin v Widzew Lodd.

Lody.

SWISS PREST DIVISION: Aurau G. Neuchatel
Xamar S; Bellinzorra 2. St Gallan G; La Craudde-Fondis G. Webringen 4; Servette Genera 2.
Lucierne 1; Son 3, Seele 1: Vevey 1. Lucierne 1;
Son 3, Seele 1: Vevey 1. Lucierne 1;
Grassinopers 2.uncin 1.

WEST GERMAN FRIST DIVISION: Beyer
WEST GERMAN FRIST DIVISION: Beyer
Leverinusen 4, Schafte 2: Bayerin Munich 2.
Borussa Doramund 2. Bies-Weiles Berlo 1;
Kessersburjern 4, Schottern 3, Cologne 1;
Exercich Franchurt 5, Fortuna Dugssellort G;
Werder Erreren 5, Nuemboerg 5; Fortuna Dugssellort G;
Werder Erreren 5, Nuemboerg 5; Chemburg
0, Bayer Uerchngen 2; Waldrich Manniheim 3,
Stutigart 2.

3:05. Senior C: Vesta, 11/4, 3:10. Biomer's senior A: Martion/Hactorimeat, 18/4, 3:33. Women's senior B: Thapne, 24, 3:34. Women's senior B: Thapne, 24, 3:34. Women's senior C: Matterhead, 17/4, 3:35. Etc pairs: Matterhead, 3:4, 3:15. Senior A: Etc pares (Matterhead, 3:4, 3:15. Senior A: Etc pares (Matterhead, 3:4, 3:4). Senior B: M Oso (Vesta), 3:41. 3:22. Senior C: F Correy (Matterhead), 13/4, 3:29. Women's senior C: S Mortismi (Matterhead), easily, 4:13.

MOTOCROSS

1:2:1:3.7

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March Cont.

14 to

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL AMILITATION LEAGUE: Play-offs: Manchester AI Stars 27, Luton Flyers 29; Fyide Falcons 36, Leads Coughts 14, BUDWEISER LEAGUE: Second round play-surviversier LEAGUE: Second round play-

GOLF

Senior's

gamble

pays off

Falsterbo, Sweden (Reuter) – Peter Senior, the Australian, who took a calculated risk by

turning his back on the US tout to play in Europe, beld off a

local challenge to win the PLM

Open yesterday.
Senior, aged 27, three times a winner on his home soil, shot a

68 for an 11-under-par total of

273 to win by two strokes from

the Swedish players, Mats Lanner (67) and third-placed Ove Sellberg (66), on 276.

A portion of Senior's £19,500

prize will go towards the fine he

can expect for quitting the US

"I'd won only \$2,500 in 12

American events and had lost all confidence." he said. "I decided to return to Europe and now I've won almost \$40,000 in about

Senior, whose wife, June, caddies for him, scored five

birdies in the space of seven holes on his inward nine after

being briefly caught by Sellberg.
Three consecutive birdies
from the short 11th killed off the

Three consecutive directs from the short 11th killed off the Swedish challenge.

LEADING FINAL SCOTIES: 273: P Senior (Aus), 69, 72, 64, 68, 275: M Lamner (Swe), 78, 70, 65, 67, 278: O Seitherg (Swe), 76, 66, 68, 66, 65, 65, 277: T Armour (US), 70, 68, 70, 68, 278: O Russell (GB), 71, 65, 70, 72 G Turner (NZ), 68, 66, 72, 71; G Brand (GB), 69, 70, 70 ft. M Persson (Swe), 71, 70, 71, 65, 278: R Stewart (Can), 74, 68, 69, 68; E Darcy (rol), 76, 70, 65, 65; R Rafferry (GB), 72, 68, 73, 75, 65, 68; R T, 28, 67, 74; M Hooptery (Swe), 73, 67, 68, 72, 76, 87, 72. Lamore (US), 75, 65, 66; R 1; 2 Torrance (GB), 73, 68, 69; 76; 68, 69; 71; 2 Torrance (GB), 73, 68, 69; 77; C Mondy (GB), 71, 70, M Modeland (GB), 72, 72, 71, 65; I Barchlank (GB), 71, 70, 70; 77; Smith (US), 68, 69, 73, 71; 2 Marchlank (GB), 71, 70, 70; 70; 71, 70; 73, 65; 282; R Boxall (GB), 75, 59, 99, 69; A Murray (GB), 73, 70, 72, 283; M Roe (GB), 75, 70, 74; J Morgan (GB), 71, 71, 72, 73, 65; P Hoed (GB), 72, 73, 70, 73, 65; J Phoed (GB), 72, 73, 76; O Ray (GB), 74, 76, 68; G Turner (GB), 69, 71, 76; O Ray (GB), 74, 69, 68, 73, 70; 73, 76; O Brand Jr (GB), 74, 77, 76; O Ray (GB), 74, 77, 76, 76, 79, 283; E Dussent (Fr), 68, 72, 75, 76, 79, 288; E Dussent (Fr), 68, 72, 75, 74

ight weeks."

ATHLETICS

LEAMINGTON SPA: Liverpool/Victorle Insur-ance English women's national chempion-ship: Peint: Sent-liversit. M Brill and S Jones (Bridport) bt J Valle and C Wessier (Raynes Park), 18-15; F Brown and Glyle (Townlend, St. Albens) bt Y Groom and S Nichola Somerset), 19-14. Final: Brown and Lye bt Brill and Jones 28-11.

NORTHERN TROPHY: Brackord 38. Sheffield 40. SRITISH LEAGUE: Bella. Vus 35. Cradley Health 43. Coverely 38. Woherhampton 40. Knoe Lymr 29. Reading 48. NATIONAL LEAGUE: Sestiourne 50. Boston 25. (Salver hebmar: 6 Kennett bx A Herea; Caritarbury 38. Poole 42: Stoke 51; Rye House 26. KNOCKOUT CUP: Querter-Beat, first leg: Berwick 42. Peterborough 36. PETERBOROUGH: Nestional League Foors: First semi-fical: Arena Essex 16. Milkierhall 12. Erichburth 11. Esstbourne 7. Second semi-fical: Milkierhall 15. Arena Essex 14. Hackney 13. Stoke 11. Poole 9. Fiest Milkieshrough 15. Arena Essex 14. Hackney 11. Milkienhall 6. SHEFFIELD: Internationals England 60. Uneted States 48. SHIEFFELD: Intermemorus: my man champion-ed States 48.
VOLENS, Dermerk: World team champion-ships: Sécond leg: 1, Demark, 48pts; 2, United States, 29: 6. Englated 28: 68 Weg 10, K. Tatum 7. C Morton'S, J Doctaster 1, N Ewits 0); 4, Swiden 19, Denmark champions with

YACHTING

COWES: Royal Southern Yacht Club Regatta (Saturday): Class I (Coronation Bowle 1, Fewer (D W Dishl); 2, Yeornam XXV (Suff: 1, Fewer (D W Dishl); 2, Yeornam XXV (Suff: 1, Rever (D W Dishl); 2, Yeornam XXV (Suff: 1, Rever (D W Dishl); 3, Asa (D X Kaula), Class II (Lovel Bowle); 1, Bathsed (Sir Manusco Laing); 2, Thee Speers (E G Byrne); 3, Asa (Dr K Kaula), Class IV (Coronaron Cup); 1, Insathseble (J Bichty and M Heeley); 2, Cay Lady (D McGregor); 3, Circon Presses (A Michaeler, Class IV (Gooch Cup); 1, Honsier Gobbier II (C Bouar); 2, Starborn 2 (P Dickson), Cas (P Gooch Cup); 1, Poteston), Class IV (Febrar Cup); 1, Poteston (J Parkes), Class V (Febrar Cup); 1, Poteston (J Parkes), Class V (Febrar Cup); 1, Poteston (Christeria Cup); 1, Precedent (Christeria Say (Saturday Cup); 1, Emblem (P Meadt); 2, Tennachy (M Rich); 3, Red Apple (M Jatte), Impale Class; 1, Japa (Febrar Cup); 1, Precedent (Christer); 2, John Ventury (R Simonds); 3, Hedgering (M Behar-Harber), Sonste Class; 1, Tiper Plag (C Sandson); 2, Atterfrought (W and S Jacobe); 3, Fruest II (R and J Egin); 3th After Class; 1, Socondrei (B Owen); 2, Razzle Dazzle (J Flussel and T Street). Elveld Class; 1, Voon (F Till Nest); 2. YACHTING CYCLING

CYC

Knightt: 3. Ascard (Sir Water: Blount and A Donaldson), Radwining Clase: 1. Redstart (J Janson): 2. Rosetta (W Mallimon): 3. Blue Jay J Cleevel, Subparn Class: 1. Dainty (F Braumer and P Nicholson): 2. Cleev (J Class): 3. Fay (K Webster). Flying XV Class (CCYC Trophy): 1. Green Bean (J Michiasti). XOD Class (FMVC 1977 Jubilee Cup): 1. X-Pay (C Caws): 2. Siver Wind (I McMillen): 3. Arrow (I and G Alford). Royel Coriethian Tacht Regetta (Yesterday): Class I (RCYC Cup): 1. Formstable (P Vroon): 2. Backligs): (T and C Herring): 3. Touch Too (B Stithwell, Class II: 1. Ramsbackle (D Green): 18

Arrow (I and G Alford).

Royal Corinhaian Tacht Regista (Yesterday);

Classe I (RCYC Cup); 1, Formicable (P Vironit);

2, Bacidash (T and C Herming); 3, Touch Too (B
Sithwell, Classe it: 1, Ramshaelde (D Giones);

2, Roller State (J Dars and A Laumh-Walkert;

3, Xapta; (Dr Nesotury and P Leach), Classe III;

1, Spirit; (a) Sperks); 2, Innatiable (J Bibby and

M Heelay); 3, Goud Recentie (B Medier), Class

V: 1, Paviova II (F Walker; 2, Chemithe (J
Haymang); 3, Nightite (G Gros), Classe VI: 1,
The Piying Fish (I) Hopfoins); 2, Than (R Permin);

3, Dalfaum (D Guy and J Tenry), Classe VI: 1,
Truese (R and J Eglint); 2, Efroita (D Steele); 3,
Sily Girl (A Hijkan); Signer Classe: 1,
Procentiers (Chril Service SA); 2, Vallyre of
Lymington (N Baker); 3, Enchanterias of
Hartible (BP Yacht Club), Impala Classe: 1,
Soundrell (B Owen); 2, Procita (W
Wittashouse-Vann); 3, Razzie Dazzie
(F Musec) and T Street), Eschet Classe: 1, Veges

(F Oweill); 2, Shemai (M Scricht); 3, Tankee
Transcandonale (R Trombeck); 5, Bervil), Dar
ing Classe: 1, Dessel (T Street), Charte (J Sarvi),

1, Darsol (L Carro); 2, Incharted (L Charte);

1, Darsol (L Carro); 2, Bervil, Licharde);

(R Servil); 1, Garro); 2, Grander (L Charte);

(R Ground (L Charte); 3, Tankee
Transcandonale (R Trombeck); 1, Sarvil);

(L Carro); 2, Loursel (T Servil); (L Charte);

2, Grander (L Charte); 2, Grander (L Charte);

1, Loursel (F O'Neiti); 2, Shemai (M Schecht); 3, Tanteen Transcendordis (R Thomback, I Savil), Dar-ing Clear; 1, Danssel (T Sheldon and J Hungerford); 2, Loup Garou VIII (J Clark); 3, Defant (R Garrit and C Perry), Dragon Cleas; 1, Jerbos III (P Dyas and It Biddel); 2, Yantee Doodie (J Brim); 3, Rascal (J Feirchild and R Dowdord), Flying XV Cleas; 1, Spanish Lady U Terry); 2, Spectre II (D Butherford); 3, Gandelti (J Huns), XOD Clear; 1, Crumpet (P Grundy); 2, Vaga (D Paton); 3, Lizzwinzz III (M Spaniting-Wordy).

GLENBERVIE: Drybroughs Scotlash profes-sional chempionashy: Leading third round scowes: 203. R Drymmond, 69. 206: 1 Collins, 66; W McColl, 68. 206: 3 Gallacher, 68. 207: 1 White, 50; 1 Young, 65: A Brooks, 68. 208: R Welr, 70; S McAllister, 72. 210; J Chilas, 67; W Milton, 7; Wolr. 70: S McAllisser, 72: 210: J Chilas, 67: W Mine, 71. CONCORD, Massachusetts: Digian PGA Se-sions Classic: Second round lending scores: 124: R Cantes (NZ), 65: 69, 136: 2 Grampton (Aus), 72, 64: G Payer (SA), 71: 65: 137: CN Chi Rodrigutz: P Rico; 70: 71: 138: G Brewn (US), 63: 73: 128: R Encieum (US), 68: 71: Peter Ricomson (Aus), 68: 71: 140: D Douglass (US), 73: 67: Hienning (US), 73: 68: M Barber (US), 73: 67: Hienning (US), 73: 68: M Barber (US), 73: 69: 71

HOCKEY WELLINGTON: Triangular internements tournement: New Zepland 1, A

HORSE TRIALS LUMBHILEN: Three-day events: 1. Chansma (M. Todo), 34.2 pen 5ts; 2. Pendane (B. Overesch), 42.3 Shannagh (L. Green), 42.4.4. Ryan's Gross (D'Hessebach), 5.0. Teems; 1. Commonwealth, 171.65; 2. Italy, 268. 3, West

RUGBY LEAGUE RUGBY UNION

KUOPIO, Financi: World Cup: 125cc: Roand one: 1. J van den Berk (Neth), 2. D Strikos INeth; 3. A Pantala (Fin), Round text: 1. Van den Berk; 2. Strikos: 3. I Venkonse Fin) Standings after 10 reces: 1. Strikos, 28485; 2. Van den Berk, 265; 3. M Contin (R), 222. MOTOR CYCLING CADWELL PARK: MCN/EBC Brakes
Soperstock champlomation: Round 4 20
Gass 1. K Hutsvan (750cs SDC Spraid).
Ismn 23sec. average speed 77.50ph; 2. R
Scott (750cc VFR Honda). 1529.40.
77.47mpi; 3. K krons (750cc Locke Vameria).
15:32-20. 77.24mph; 4. Y hardon (750cc
Oxford Spraid). 15:35.20. 75.95mpi; 6.
S Parriss (750cc Variana). 15:35.90.
76:93mpi; Pastest lags R Scott (779 Honda).
76:93mpi; Pastest lags R Scott (779 Honda).
4. R Scott, 35. MOTOR RALLYING

Neumann opens her account Liscione Neumann, aged 20. of Sweden, who won last year's European women's open golf championship at Kingswood, Surrey, registered ber first vic-tory of the professional season at the Olching Club, Munich.

With a final round of 67, five under par, to equal Gillian Stewart's course record of Friday. Miss Neumann finished on 282, six under par, two strokes ahead of Alison Nicholas, of Yorkshire, Miss Stewart, a former Scottish champion, scored 72 yesterday to share third place with Peggy Conley, of the United States, nn 285.

HORSE TRIALS: Mark Todd, riding his Olympic gold medal three-day event yesterday. With Lucinda Green (Shannagh) and lan Stark (Charlie Brown), be formed a unique Common-wealth team to take part io the team competition. Todd also the season at Las Lenas. Argen-lina, yesterday. Officials hope to stage the event today.

RUGBY LEAGUE: Terry Holmes, the former Welsh horse. Charisma, won his first Rugby Uoion international team award at the Lumuhlen scored his first try in Rugby League football as Bradford Northern crushed Mansfield Marksmen 68-12 to a friendly at Alfreton yesterday. TENNIS: Miloslav Mecir

convincingly won the individual title, finishing with a score of anny 34.20 penalty points.

SKIING: High winds again forced the postponement of the first downhill World Cup race of the State of the S nament in Austria by beating Gomez 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 2-6, 6-3, in a three-hour final.

TODAY'S FIXTURES Chester: Cheshire v Oxfordshire. Wadebridge: Corravali v Dorset Barrow: Cumberland v Lincolnshire: Nariose; Buckinghamshire v Devon. CRICKET

Second Combill Test match (11.0, 90 overs minimum) TRENT BRIDGE: England v New (11.0, 110 overs minimum) **BUXTON: Derbyshire v Lancashire**

CHELTENHAM: Gloucs v Middlesex

SOUTHAMPTON: Hampshire v

LEICESTER: Leicestershire v Essex WELLINGBOROUGH: North-THE OVAL: Surrey v Worcestersnire EDGBASTON: Warwickshire v Kent. HEADINGLEY: Yarkshire v YOUNG CRICKETERS SECOND ONE-DAY INTERNATIONAL: Lord's: England v ST Lanker. MANOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP

OTHER SPORT BOWLS: EBA national champlonships (at Worthing): Women's national champlon-ships (at Learnington Spa). CROQUET: Croquet Association v Irish CA (at Carrickmines): Moltingham begrained. CYCLING: Kallogg's city cantre race (at Marchester). GOLF: Girls: home internationals (at West Kloride GC): British boys' chempionalsps (at Seaton Carew).

SPEEDWAY: Michand 'Cup: Reading v Coverny: British League: Wolverhampton-v Belle Vue. Nedional League: Exster v.: Miderhalf: Newcastle v Birmingham. SWIMMING: Essio age-group champion-ships (at Leads). TENNIS: Prudential Sussex Open (at West Worship) "LTC): Prudential Junior diamponships (at Essitourne). YACHTIMA-

stin's attaches him his id world title of Coheman, Monteration Lerme, by

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TAK STORY

Continue and

BBC 1 6.00 Ceefax AM. 6.50 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Debble Greenwood. Weather at 6.55, 7.25, 7.55, 8.25 and 8.55; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.57, 7.27, 7.57 and 8.27; 7.21, 1.57 and 9.22; national and international news at 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 7.20 and 8.20; pop music gossip at 7.32; and a review of the morning newspapers at 8.37. The quests include Mauricean guests include Maureen

9.20 Dudley Do-Right, Cartoon series. 9.25 Sitas. Adventures of a young man who runs away from a circus. (r) (Cestax) 9.50 Newsround Special Newsround Special Delivery introduced by John Craven from the stage of the Radio 1 Roadshow at Westonsuper-Mare 9.55 The

Adventures of Bullwink and Rocky. Part 11. (r) Why Don't You... Ideas idle youngsters. (r) 10.25 The Adventures of Bullwinkle and Rocky. Part 12. (r) 10.30 Play 10.50 Cricket: Second Test. The

opening session of the fourth day's play in the game at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand.

1.05 News After Noon with Laurie Mayer, includes news headlines with subtities 1.20 Regional news and weather, 1.25 Postman Pat. (r) 1.40 Cricket: Second Test. Further action from Trent Bridge. 4.23 Regional

. 4.25 The Roman Holidays. Cartoon series set in Ancient Rome 4.50 Heidi. Drama serial about a young orphan girl living in Frankfurt. (r) 5.15 Fame. More dramas involving the students and staff of New York's School of Performing Arts. In this apisode the stars of tomorrow come to the assistance of the janitor, once a vaudeville star, who is illegally sheltering in the maintenance room an old friend and

professional rival who is down on his luck. (r) 6.00 News with Nicholas Witchell and Philip Hayton. Waather.

6.35 London Plus.

7,00 Wogan. The guests include Fanny Craddock, Jenny Seabrook, and, with a song, Tina Turner
7.35 The Rock 'n' Holl Years. 1970 - the year that Nixon a policy on Cambodia led to the

deaths of four protesting students; George Best stars on the football field; and the age of majority came down to 18. Mu memories are provided by, among others, Edison Lighthouse, Jethro Tull, and Deep Purple. 8.05 What a Carry On. Clips from films in the successful Carry On series of comedies.

Wilderness Road, Cage; Moon, and Nancy do their bit to help bring the reluctant landlord of their local into the 1980s. He has been ordered to smarten up his pub that has not been touched 147.5° since the Fifties. 9.00 News with Julia Somerville and Andrew Harvey. Regional news and

weames.

9.30 Fighting Back. Part two of the drama serial stairing Hazel D'Cornor. With her children taken into care, Viv is in a depressed state.

But a gleam of hope comes in the shape of Gabriel who finds her a bed in a local squat 10.20 Come Dancing. Home Countles North meet Home Countles South for

11.05 Turns. In the last of the series Jimmy Perry remembers, among others, Flotsom and 600 Jetsam, and Charles Coburn. (r) 11.35 Weather.

TV-AM 6.15 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Adrian Brown. News with Gordon Brown. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 8.00; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; exercises at 6.55; cartoon at 7.25; pop music at 7.55; and Jimmy Greaves's talevision highlights at 8.35.

8.45 Wecadey presented by Timmy Mallett. His guest is Christopher Biggins.

ITV/LONDON 9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Janet and Mysia. The reason for a link between a choreographer and a cook 9.55 The Mountain Men. A documentary about Flocky Mountain trappers 10.10 Robostory. French-made cartoon series.

carcon series.

10.35 British Achievement.
Profiles of six young engineers working in different industrial situations 11.00 The Wuzzles. Cartoon series should accord series. about a group of bears 11.25 Wattoo Wattoo. Cartoon adventures of a flying fish bird.
About Britain: The 11.30 Phoenix and the Levisthan. The city of

Plymouth'a uneasy relationship with the Royal Navy.

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys
Hughes and Raiph McTeff
with Robert the Reindeer.
(r) 12.10 Let's Pretend to
the tale of The Grass is
Always Grasses is Always Greener. (r) 12.30 Medicine Matters!

Developments in genetic counselling. (r)
News at One 1.20 Thames 1.30 News at one least news at one least news at one least 1.30 Film: Josephine and Men (1955) starring Glyris Johns, Jack Buchanan, Donaid Sinden and Peter Finch. The lighthearted story of a young woman who desires to be loved, told in flashbacks by her uncle. Directed by Roy Poutling Boulting.
3.25 Thames news headlines
3.30 The Young Doctors.
Episode 299 of the
medical drama serial set in

a large Australian city 4.00 Alphabet Zoo. A repeat of 4.00 Alphabet Zoo, A repeat of the programme shown at noon-4.10 The Moomins. Cartoon series. (r) 4.20 She-Ra, Princess of Power. Animated science fiction adventures. 4.45 Dramarams: Flashback, Programarams: Plashback,

Eighties child is caught in a time warp and transported back to the Forties, Starring Graham Stark 5.15 Diff rent Strokes.
5.45 News 6.00 Thames news.
6.20 Barry Setback and the Big
Wide World. Advice for

young people leaving home for the first time. 6.35 Crostroads.
7.09 The English House. The history and development of the technical aspects of house building. (Oracle)
7.30 Coronation Street. Brian tries to face up to the fact that he might not be the father of Gall'a child.

(Oracle)

8.00 Langley Bottom. Comedy series set in a sleepy village. Starring Bernard Cribbins. 8.30 Scales of Justice. The third programme in the

series on the law examines the role of 9.00 Return to Eden. Jessica reveals her true feelings for Dan. (Oracle).

10.00 News at Ten and weather followed by Thames news headlines.

headlines.

10.30 The New Avengers. Steed and Gambit are back in the Cold war after receiving a 16-year old radio message. (r)

11.30 Healing Power. The beliefs of the Christian Scientists, and the work of a lay healer.

12.00 World Chess Championship. A report on the Kasparov/Karpov clash.

highlights of the fourth day'a play in the match at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand. 11.50 Open University: Images and Innovation. Ends at 12.20. 12.20 Night Thoughts.

1

Hazel O'Connor in Fighting Back, on BBC1, 9.30pm

BBC 2

8.55 Open University: Maths -Complex Numbers. Ends at 7-20.

yesterday's programme for the hearing impaired. Visions of Change, which examined the kind of

examined the kind of changes that television made to the way that people viewed the world.

2.15 Cerfax.

4.20 Cricket: Second Test. The final session of the fourth day's play in the match at Trent Bridge between England and New Zealand.

Zealand.
6.18 Film: Charlie Chan at the Race Track* (1936) starring Warner Oland.
The oriental sleuth is on a steamer bound for the start coach of the United

west coast of the United

States when the body or a fellow pessenger, a wealthy racehorse owner, is found, apparently licked to death by his horse. But

to cear by his noise. But Chan suspects murder and unravels the myried of clues leading to the killer, despite the attentions of 'number one son'. Directed by H. Bruce Humberstone.

Sweater, made by the National Film Board of

about people who live in Britain but have roots abroad features Pakistani who fied the Zia regime

when it came to power nine years ago, and took advantage of Britain's long tradition of offening

Britain's royal builders and collectors examines the

contribution made by the first three Georges during whose time the Trooping of the Colour was first performed; Kew Gardens

planted and the Royal Academy founded. (r) 9.00 Hilary, Comedy series starring Marti Caine as

Hilary, a scatter-brained television chat-show

9.30 The Mind of a Murderer.

which won two Emmy

man who strangled 12 young women. Prison

psychiatrists diagnosed him insane but doubts

about this were voiced by Dr Martin Orme, and the

question was asked 'has Bianchi been fooling experienced psychiatrists or is he really insane?' (Part two tomorrow night)

Richie Benaud introduces

10.30 Newsnight.

11.20 Cricket: Second Test.

11.15 Weather.

The first of a two-part film,

awards, about Kenneth Bianchi, a young American

political asytum. 8.00 Royal Heritage. Part five of Huw Weldon's series on

7.30 Open Space: Homeland.
This second of four films

Humberstone. 7.20 Cartoon Two. The

Canada.

s when the body of a

0.00 Ceefax. 1.45 Sign Extra. A repeat of

 Although it applies specifically to tonight's Open Space documentary about Pakistani exiles in Britain, the sub-title STATE OF LIMBO (BBC2, 7.30pm) would sit just as comfortably on the second episode of Gareth Jones's drama. serial FIGHTING BACK serial FIGHTING BACK (BBC1, 8.30pm), because limbo is exactly where the deeply distraught young mother (Hazel O'Connor) has fetched up, now deprived of her two children and still trying to stop them falling into the clutches of their labbanance. fathers who continue to make her life such a misery. This gritty comedy-drama has some-thing of the gusto and rich characterization of early Dickens, and director Paul Seed has dilized the more unattractive features of twentieth century Bristol just as effectively as

CHANNEL 4

2.30 How to be Cettic. Part four of the series focuses on Scotland. (f)
3.30 American Short Story: Paul's Case, by Willa Cather. Set in Pittsbugh at the turn-of-the-century, the short consens a

clerk's job who escapes from his humdrum edstence through fantasies of theatre, music and art. Ond day, when he has the job of taking his firm'a money to the bank, he absconds with the cash and heads for the bright lights of New York. (r)

4.30 Dancin' Days. Frankin confides in Carmina while Carlos waits for Julia.

5.00 Alice. The Phoenix, Arizona, waitress'a son

ths story concerns a young man in a dead-end clerk's job who escapes

CHOICE Dickens, in Oliver Twist, used the less salubrious nooks and crannies of nineteenth century London. The Open Space documentary breaks new ground because it is not about

THE TIMES MONDAY AUGUST 11 1986

Pakistanis who have put down their roots in British soil. their roots in British soil.

These are the refugees from the military regime of General
Zia. If, and when, he is toppled, they will go back. Meanwhile, they are in limbo. Happy are those who are free to roam, sings an Asian poet in Sulekha Nath's film. Happiest of all, though, are those - like Benazir Bhutto earlier this year - who are able to sink their roots back. are able to sink their roots back into their native soil. Webern being a miniaturist

works are only a few minutes long, it was logical that John Thornley, in writing THE DEATH OF ANTON WEBERN DEATH OF ANTON WEBERN
(Radio 3, 9.40pm), should
design it to fit a miniature timeslot (20 minutes). It is logical,
too, that the style of this account
of the accidental killing of
Webern by an American Army
cook in 1945, should be
enforcement because that also epigrammic, because that also happens to be the nature of Webern's music. But what you should know if you are going to make sense of the interwoven snatches of sentences that counterpoint the formal stimony about the killing, is that they are all Webern's own words, culled from many SOURCES.

composer, (his cous-numbered

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave. VHF stereo varietions at end.
5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Farming Week. An interview with a leader in the agricultural industry followed by a five-day weather forecast. 6.25 Prayer for the Day (s).
6.30 Today, incl 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 News. 6.45 Business News. 6.55, 7.55 Weather. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.25, 8.25 Sport. 7.45 Thought for the Day.
8.35 The Week on 4. Programme previews. Writh Harriet Cass.
8.43 Lake Wobegon Days. Written, and read in tenepisodes, by Garrison Kelifor (6) 8.57 Weather; Travel.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week, with

9.00 News 9.05 Start the Week, with Richard Baker (a) 10.00 News: A Small Country Living, Jeanina McMurlien on the delights of living in rural Britain (r) 10.30 Morning Story: The End of the Road, by John G. Miller. Read: by John G. Miller. Read: by John G. Miller. Read: by John Westbrook.
10.45 Daily Service (New Every Morning, page 71) (s) 11.00 News: Travel; Down Your Way, Briam Johnston visits Ripon in North Yorkshire (r)(s) 11.48 Poetry Pleasel Listeners' requests presented by John Mille. Readers: Angela Down and Tim Pigott-Smith

Arizona, waitress'a son Tornmy, borrows her boyfriend's car to impress his cheerleader girlfriend. The following morning Tomany arrives back shamefaced, explaining that his girffrend walked out on him because of his drinking and he cannot remember where he parket the car.
Silents, Please* Today'a highlights from silent movies traces the rise of Mack Sennett from a

movie extra to King of Comedy. 8.00 The Pocket Money Down and Tim PigottSmith

12.00 News; You and Yours.
Consumer advice, with
Pattie Coldwell.

12.27 Counterpoint. Musical
knowledge guiz chaired
by Ned Shermn. With Michael
Kennedy, Jeanna
Whitnee and Joan Taylor,
12.55 Weather

1.00 The World at One: News
1.40 The Archers, 1.55
Shipping The Pocket Money
Programme. Financial
advice for youngsters. (r)
Today's History. A special
edition of the programme,
tinking the television
version of Aeschylus
trilogy, The Oresteia, with
modern instances of
revenue as a route to 1.40 The Archers, Important Shipping
2.00 News; Women's Hour, Including Trevor Nichols reading episode 1 of Gladys Mitchell's The Rising of

revenge as a route to justice. (r) 7.00 Channel Four news with 7.00 Channel Four news with Peter Sissons.
7.50 Comment. Tha first of four Comments this week dealing with tha subject of tree speech, Tonight, the Conservative MP for North Luton, John Carlisle. Weather.
8.00 Brookside, At Teresa's funeral, her children blame.

5.30

funeral, her children blame Matty and won't speak to him, but Bobby and Sheila patch up their differences with him and invite him back to stay at the Close. researcher: Tonight,
Hitary, fed up with her
boss's rudeness decles
to resign. She writes her
letter of resignation but
then changes her mind
when the programme wins 8.30 Kit Currant. Cornedy series starring Denis Lawson as sarting Denis Lawsur as a fly-by-night entrepreneur, this week sending out his much put-upon associates to sell

windows area of Brentford. 9.00 Kellogg's Start City Centre Cycling. This first of a new series of seven races comes from Manchester, Based on Albert Square, the course passes the new G-Mex Exhibition Centre and ends at Manchester City Library. The commentator is Phil Liggett. 10.00 Commodities. This fifth of

seven programmes examines the new Financial Futures markets. (Oracie) 11.00 Fred Wiseman: Essene. The American documentarist's film enters the outwardly serene world of a Benedictine monastery and explores the

relationships between the

brothers and the tensions

caused by tiving within the Order. Ends at 12.30.

al news magazines.

CHANNEL As London except:
10.30-10.35 Cartoon 1.28pm News
1.30 Home Cookery 2.10-3.30 Film: Night
We Dropped a Clanger 3.10 Water
Garden 5.15-5.45 Sons & Daughters 6.00
Channel Report 6.15 Tiny Chance of
Survival 6.30-7.00 Feople Like Us 10.30
Film: Chanstown 12.40mm Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25em
Beathsichean Neonach 9.55 Jeremy
10.10-10.36 Orphans of the Wild 1.20em
News 1.30 Film: Perfect Woman
3.00-3.30 Survival of the Pittest 5.15-5.45
Emmerdale Farm 6.00 North Tonight
6.35-7.00 Shammy bob 5.39-9.00 Held in
Trust 10.30 Cusen at the Lighthouse
11.00 Film: Trapped 12.36em News,
Closedown.

tha Moon.
3.00 News; The Afternoon
Play, Ploughboy Monday,
by David Pownall, With
Jason Littler as the man

who turns to the land (r)(s)
4,15 Dear Dodie. Author
Dodie Smith, 90 this
year, talks to Frances
Donnelly.
4.30 Kaledoscope, Includes

BBC1 WALES 4.50pm-5.35 Fame 5.35-6.00 Wales Today 6.35-7.00 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time 11.35-11.40 News and weather SCOT-LAND 6.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scot-

LAND 8.35pm-7.00 Reporting Scot-land 11.50-11.20 Decades 11.20-11.50 Turns 11.50-11.55 Weether NORTH-ERN IRELAND 4.25pm 4.30 Heidl 4.50-5.35 Fame 5.35-5.40 Todey's Sport 5.40-8.00 Inside Uster 6.25-7.00 The Ro-man Holdeys 11.35-11.40 News and weather ENGLAND 8.35pm-7.00 Region-al news magazines.

comment on the West
End productions of Long
Day's Journey into Night
and The Cocktall Party. 5.50

BORDER AS London except: 10.25-10.35 Snaggle Puss 1.25pm News 1.30 Fibr: Artists and Models 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters 5.15-5.45 In Lowing Memory 8.00 Looksround 6.30-7.00 Take the High road 10.30 Sheeney 11.30 Show Express 12.00 Closedown. Shipping, 5.55 Weather 6.00 News, Financial Report 6.30 The News Quiz (last Saturday's edition, 7.00 News 7.05 The Archers 7.20 On Your Farm 7.45 Science Now - In

7.45 Science Now — In Passing, Colin Tudge visits Rothamsted Experimental Station.
8.15 The Monday Play, A Schoolboy Dreaming of Africa, by Chris Barlas, With Alton Kumalo, Francis Middleditch and Brian Cox. The setting: a British colony in southern Africa in the mid-1960s.
9.45 Kaleidoscope, Includes comment on Brian

comment on Brian Clark's play The Petition at the Lyttleton, and the book Bird of Life, Bird of Death. 10.15 A Book At Bedtime, All 10.15 A Book At Bedtime. All
the Brave Promises, by
Mary Lee Settle, in 10 parts.
Read by Helen Horton
(1). 10.29 Weather
10.30 The World Tonight
11.15 The Financial World
Tonight
11.30 A Touch of Midas?

11.30 A Touch of Midas?
Famous people who made it against all the odds. Victor Lownes talks to Wilitam Davis (r)
12.00 News: Weather. 12.33 Shipping VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except: 5.55-6.00m Weather Travel. 1.55-2.00m Listening Corner (s). 5.50—5.55 PM (continued). 11.30-12.10am Open University 11.30 Psychology and Jane Eyre. 11.50 Smith and Government

Radio 3 On VHF only: -6.35 Open University. Until 6.55am. Education; child iberation
On medium wave only: 6.55 Weather, 7.00 News

6.55 Weather, 7.00 News
7.05 Morning Concert:
Borodin (Symphony No
2), Grieg (To Spring: Felix
Salmond, cello and
Simeon Rumschisky, plano),
Monteverdi (Sonata
sopra Sancta Maria, Vespers
of 1610), Berlioz (Royal
Hunt and Storm, Trojans at
Carthage), 8.00 News
8.05 Concert (contd): Bach
(Fugue in G, BWV 577:
Wooflgang Rubsam, organ),
Chopin (Nocturne in B,

Chooin (Noctume in B, Op 9 No 3: Ashkenazy, plano), Tunder (Ach Herr, lass deinen tieben Engelein,

Today's television and radio programmes and Peter Davalle with Zedfekus, soprano), Saint-Saens (Symphony No 3), with Litaize, organ). 9.00 News 9.05 This Week's Composer: Alan Hoddmott.
Landscapes, Op 86. Clarinet
Concerto Op 3.(with
Genvase de Peyer, soloist).
Cantata: Dives and
Lazarus, Op 39 (with
Thomas Allen barines)

10.00 Czech Piano Music:
Peter Wallitsch plays
Dvorak's Suite in A. Ob 98,
Novak's Four Eclogues,
Ob 11, and Suk's Six

Shumber Songs, Op 33
10.55 Gest Match: Fourth day of the Second Tost.
England v New Zealand.
Coverage continues on medium wava until 6.30

medium wava umb 6.30
On VHF only: 10.55 Late Baroque Sonatas:
Rachel Beckett
(recorder), Anthony Pleeth
(cello), Melvyn Tan
(harpsichord). Works by
Benedatto Marcello,
Boismortier, and Corelli
11.25 British Youth Orchestras:
National Youth Orchestras
of Scotland (under Adey and
McCabe). Part one.
Britten (Young Person's
Guide to the Orchestra),
John McCabe (Turning)
12.00 Pied Piper: the late David
Munrow on the history of

Munrow on the history of the trombone
12.20 Concert (contd):
Stravinsky (ballet music
Petrushka, 1911 version). Petrushkā, 1911 version).
1.00 News
1.05 Alberni Soing Cuartet:
Mozart (Adagio and
Fugue in C minor, K 546) and
Schubert (String Cuartet
in G, D 887)
2.00 Prom Talk: includes Fritz
Splegl talking about
Schubert's Great' C major
Symphony, and Nigel
Rogers on the Italian
Barroque tradition in the
17th century (r)

Baroque tradition in the 17th century (r)

2.30 New Records: Bach (Two Chorale Preludes: Schmucka dich, O liebe Seele, BWV 654, and Komm, Gott Schopler, Heiliger Geist, BWV 631, orchestrated by Schoenberg), Busoni (All Italia! Berceuse elegianue, played by elegiaque, played by Huve, piano). Berg (Violin Concerto: Zukerman with LSO). Manier (Symptony No 2, with soloists Flosalino

Prowright and Brighte
Fassbaender and the
Philharmonia Chorus and
Orchestra), 4.55 News
5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: with
Geoffrey Norris On medium wave only: -6.30 Organ music: David

Sanger plays Widor'a Symphony No 5 The Soldier'a Office: John Bott reads from the 7.30 Prom 86: Royal

Philharmonic Orchestra (under Sir Charles Groves), with Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich (piano), Part one. Brahms (Piano Concerto

8.20 The Essence of Schubert: talk by Hans Gal (r)

8.40 Proms 86: continued. Schubert (Symphony No 9 in C major, The Great) 9.40 The Death of Anton Webern: John Thomley's ministure for radio. With Carl Duering as the composer 10.00 Webern and Schubert

Webern (Three Orchestral Pieces, 1913: Philadelphia Orchestra), Schubert (Deutsche Tanze,

Edited by Peter Dear

D 820, orchestrated by Webern: Frankfurt Rodio SO) 10.15 Jazz Revisited: Illustrated talk by Steve

illustrated talk by Steve
Race (1)
11.00 Mendelssohn: Stuttgart
Plano Tho play the Plano
Trio in C minor, Op 66
11.35 A Choice Collection:
Robert Woolley
(spinet/harpsichord), and
Emma Kurby (sporano),
More works by John Stow More works by John Blo 11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown

Radio 2

On medium wave. Stereo on VHF. VHF.
News on the hour. Headlines
5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30. Sports
Desks 1.05pm, 2.02, 3.02, 4.02,
5.05, 6.02, 6.45 (mt only), 9.55.
Crickat Scoreboard 7.30pm,
4.00am Colin Berry 5.30 Ray
Moore 7.30 Derek James on 9.30 Moore 7.30 Devek Jameson 9.30
Ken Bruce 11.00 Jermy Young
1.05 David Jacobs 2.05 Anneka
Rice 3.30 David Hamilton 5.05
John Dunn 7.00 Alan Dell and, at
7.30, Big Band Era 8.30 BBC
Big Band, With Salena Jones, 9.00
Digby Fairweatehr (jazz on
record) 10.00 The ABC Quic (new
senes) Ken Bruce pake records future from ABC code (new senes) Ken Bruce asks members of the public to identify all sorts of sound recordings 10:30 Star Sound. Nick Jackson with film Star Sound. Nick Jackson with an soundtrack requests 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnight from Edinburgh, currently the venue of the international Festival 1.00am Nightnde 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music

Radio 1

On medium wave, Steroo on VHF (see below)
News on the half-hour from
5.30am unit 8.30pm then 10.30 and 12.00 michight 10.00 and 12.00 michight 10.00 simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 11.00 The Radio 1 Roadshow with Cary Davies. From Weston-super-Mare. 12.30 Newsbeat [Frank Partridge] 12.45 Andy Peebles 3.00 Siave Wright 5.30 Newsbeat (Frank Partridge) 5.45 Peter Powell 7.30 Janice Long 10.00-12.00 John Peel. VHF Stereo RADIOS 1 & 2-4.00am As Radio 2. 10.00pm As Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am As Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

5.00 Newsdesk 6.30 A Word in Edgeways
7.00 News 7.09 Twenty Four Hours 7.30
Surah and Company 8.00 News 8.09
Relicebons 8.15 For Whom the Bet Tots
8.30 Anything Goes 9.00 News 9.08
Hawew of British Press 9.15 Good Books
9.30 Frannical News 9.40 Look Ahead 9.45
Peeble's Choice 10.00 News 10.01 A
Word in Edgeways 11.00 News 10.01 A
Word in Edgeways 11.00 News 10.01 A
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12.15 Brain of British 195 12.45 Sports
Roundup 1.08 News 1.09 Twenty-Four
Hours 1.30 Recording of the Week 1.45
Sportsworld, 2.00 Cuttook 2.45 Lake
Wobegon Delys 3.00 Radio Newsred 3.15
A Word in Edgeways 3.45 Whal's New
4.00 News 4.09 Commentary 4.15 This
Particular Place 4.30 English Miniatures
5.45 Sports Roundup 7.45 Peebles'
Choice 8.00 News 8.09 Twenty-Four
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5.45 World Today A.45 The Particular
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News 5.00 News 5.00 Twenty-Four Hours
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REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TSW As London except: 9.25em Sesame Street 10.25-10.35 The Uster Landscapes 2.00 Liu Wash 1,20pm News 1,30-3.30 Film:
Wash 1,20pm News 1,30-3.30 Film:
Ship that Died of Shame 5,15 Gus;
Honeybun 5,20-5,45 Crossroada
6,00 Today South West 6,30-7,00
Emmercials Farm 10,32 altituck on
Retirement 10,37 Film: Empire of the Arits
72,10am Califack Reports,
Closedore. Uster Landscapes 2.00 Ljunieu Dydd Llun 2.15 Interval 2.30 Ameri-can Short Story 3.30 How to 00 Celtic 4.30 Pocket Money Programme 5.00 Y Smyrffs 5.30 Firm: Invisible Man Re-burns 7.00 Newyddion Saith 7.30 Credt 6.00 St Elsewhere 9.00 Filmiau Tramor 10.00 Cheers 10.30 Country Matters 11.30-12.15 People to People, Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London ex-copt: 8.25em Robo Story 9.50-10.35 Close to the Sea 1.20pm News 1.25 Help Yourneld 1.30 Film: Father Came Too 3.20 Home Cookery 3.20 News 3.30-9.00 Country Practice 5.15-6.45 Give Us a Cibe 6.00 Calendar 6.30-7.00 Summer Sport 10.30 Regress 11.00 Prisoner: Cell Block H 12.00 Artibes Jazz Festival 12.30-6.00 Music Box.

GRANADA As London exReports 9.30 Secret Valley 9.55 Folk
Tales 19.05 British Achievement 10.30
Wizzzles 10.05 About British 11.3012.00 Conjections 1.20pm Grassed Reports 1.30 Film: Run a Crooked Mae
3.15 Antwerp at the Time of Rubens 9.304.09 Imitation to Remember 5.155.45 Their's My Boy 6.00-7.09 Winose
Baby 7 11.09 Film: Friendships, Secrets and Lies 12.40am Closedown.

HTV WALES AS HTV West except: 9.25sm-10.25 Sesame Street 6.00-7.00 Wales at Six.

Cosedown.
ANGLIA S. London except:
9.25am Sesame Street
10.30-10.35 Carnoon 1.20pm News
1.30-3.30 Film: Flendish Plot of Dr Fu.
Marchu S.15-5.45 Emmerdale Ferm
6.00 About Angla 6.30-7.00 Survival
10.30 News at Ten 10.30 Angla Reports 11.00 The Sweeney 12.00 Mann's
Best Friends 12.30am in Conversetion, Closedown.

Best Friends 12.30am in Conversation, Closedown.

HTV WEST As London exCopt 3.25am Sesamo
Street 10.25-10.35 Febx the Cat
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Febx the Cat
1.20pm News 1.30-3.30 Febx Golden
Condor 5.15-5.45 Horses for
Courses 6.00-7.00 News 10.30 Film: Romartic Englishwoman 12.40am
Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except:
9.50 Disney's Wuzzles 10.15 Jack
Holborn 10.40 Limb Rascais 10.55-11.30
British Achievements 1.20 News 1.30
British Achievements 1.20 News 1.30
British Achievements 3.10-3.30 Magic,
Magic 6.00 News 6.45-7.00 Central
Post 10.35 Eco 11.05 Mann's Best
Frends 11.35 Burn g the Phoenix
12.05am Contact 12.35 Job/mder 1.35
Closedown.

TVS As London except: 9.25em-10.35 Sesame Street 1.20pm News 1.30 Home Cookery 1.35 Film: Night we Dropped a Clanger 3.19-3.30 Water Garden's 1.55-45 Son and Daughters 5.00 Coast to Coast 6.30-7.00 People Like Us 10.30 Film: China Town 12.40em Company, Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:

ULSTER As London except:

Groove Ghoules: 10:20-10:35 Max
the Mouse 1:20pm Lunchame 1:30 Film:
Very important Person* 3:15 Carteon
3:30-4:00 Sons & Daughters 5:15-8:45
Give Us A Clue 6:00 Summer Educin
8:15 Summer Sport 6:30-7:00 Password
8:30-3:00 That's Hollywood 10:30 UP
ster Rally 11:00 The Sweeney 11:50
News, Closedown.

SCOTTISH As London excopt 9:25em Tartan
10:10 NA Specificandan Aig Beatrix
Potter 10:20-10:35 Wer's Way 1, 20pm
News 1:30 Film: John and Juse 3:00
Portrain of a Logend 3:30-4:00 Short Story
5:15-5-45 Emmerdale Farm 8:00
News and Scottand Today 8:15 Light in
the Norm 8:30-7:00 Benson 8:307:00 Held in Trust 10:30 Gleam Across
the Warws 11:00 Crime Dosk 11:05
Festival Showcase 11:35 Light Call 11:40
V 12:40em Gosedown.

TYNE TEFS As London ex-

TYNE TEES AS London except 9.25am News 9.30 Sesame Streot 10.25-10.35 Carbon 1.20 News 1.25* Lookaround 1.30-3.30 Film: Please Sir 5.15-5.45
Survival 6.00 Northern Life 6.30-7.00
Scribble 10.32 V 11.30 Struggle 12.00* Reflection on Rottremont, Classifican

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	ENTERDIA	TATALERITE	CRITERION AIT COM 5 930 321	FORTUNE (Air Count) 5 or 836 2238 KP 741 9999 Grp Sales 930 6123 Mon to Fri 8 Sal 8.30 Mai Thors & Sal 3.00 Ente	TKMG'S NEAD 226 1916 Until	T MERINAID Air Cond 236 5568 re	PICCADELLY THEATRE AIR CON-	TET MARTIN'S 01-836 1443. Spe-	PYAUDEVILLE BOY OHIER & CC	TATE GALLERY, Millhank SWI. BARRY FLANAGAM, Priets & Scothere, Limi 31 Ling STEPHEN COX: South Indian Scothere (New Art Series).
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			The mai 2.30. Sat 8.30 & 8.30	That's or Sax 3.00	SPARKLE PLINTY.	KAFKA'S	Sales 836 3962/930 c123.	34th yr of AGATHA CHRISTIE's	hrs 240 7200 (bkg let) Eves 8 0. Mals Wed 2.30, Sal 5 0, 8.30. JULIA MEKENZIE	Scothbare, Limit 51 ton STEPHEN COX: South bollen Scothbare (New Art Series).
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		COMPANY BARBICAN THEATHE (00): 10mor 7.30 THE MERRY WIVES OF WHOSOR, Wed & Thurs TROLLUS & CHESSIDA,	SIDE BY SIDE BY	SOMS OF ULSTER MARCHING	DISAPPROVAL	Aug 13 & 14 & Sept 5 A 6 THE THREEPENHY OPERA.	Mon-Sal 2 Mais Wed 2.30 Sal 5	SHAFTY CRUIRY THE ATRE	Ry J 2. Priestley Dure led by Rocald Eyre	GATE CHEMA, Notting Hill Gate 727 4043 SED AND NAN-
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	ALBERY Air Confidence The	Lennon, Music by The Walrus	BEST MUSICAL STANDARD DEAMA AWARDS	JACK LEMMON	NOW BOOKING UNTIL			NOEL COWARD'S	Directed by HAROLD PRITER "A simulating play, hierate	REMORR 837 8402
	ALEERY Air Combined The- atre Ol 836 3878 CC 579 6566 /6435 Group Sales 836 3962	Band. 11-16 Aug. 94.00 92.50		The master of tragedy on the heroic scale. Dody Mast	JAN *87	PALACE THEATHE 437 6934 CC 437 8327 or 379 6433	STEPHANE HUGH	"FIRST CLASS, BRIGHT, WITEL-	and willy" Times . "Full of Passion. (oncern and outrage"	Film at 2.25 4 35 6 45 9 00 2 POLICE (15), Film at 1 45 4 00
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. •	"MACHINET READER	Thu & Set 2.30	BEST MUSICAL PLAYS A PLAYERS LONDON THEATRE CRITICS AWARD	By Enderse O'Neill	(National Theatre's proscentum	LES MISERABLES	NOISES OFF		ART GALLERIES	SCREEN AT THE ELECTRIC 229
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J. 14	ING DEMAND UNITE SECT &	JOHN ALDERTON	Sar 50 & 8.30 Orbug Sales 930 6125 Party Rates Available	HER MAJESTYS, Haymarket	Tomor 7.45, then Aug 13 to 16 4 mat Aug 18 4 Aug 29 to Sept	Lateromers not admitted	\$RAFTESEURY THEATRE OF COMEDY, 01-379 5399 ct 01-379 6433/741 9999, First Call 24 hr 240 7200 Crb Salet 930 6123	"Fireworks, Feantains &	SI W.1 ANDY WARRIOL, 499	SCREEN ON BAKER STREET
		CWYN SUSAN	Party Rates Available	930 a025/00U0 20ah/2856	I THE PETITION. Ton't opin Wiener Schnitzler. 45 min plat- form perf all INS C2.00.	BEAT THE TOUTS BY ENQUIR- ING FOR RETURNS AT THE BOX	240 7200 Gro Sales 930 6123	"Tiroverie, Feathairs & Faheleus Privality" Standard PAUL NICHOLAS	NATWARD GALLERY, South	935 2772 11 OUT OF AFRICA
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	24hi 7 das et booking on First Caji 01 240 7200 (bkg see)	then Aug 13 & 14 & Aug 18	"LAUGH YOURSELL SRLY" 7 D "FEMTECT DELIGHT" O TH THIRD HILARIOUS YEAR	Libreto by RICHARD STILCOE & CHARLES HART Directed by HAROLD PRINCE Opens 9 Oct.	"Sensational" Times 6TH THRILLING YEAR	THE COCKTAIL PARTY by Y.S.PLIOT FUT OUT ALL THE FLAGS FOR JOHN DESTIER AND THE NEW THEATRE CONTANT	8.30. Reduced price previews from Aug 27.	FACUL INCOMPLET A Fri peris this week, when JOE BROWN will re- create this original role of Joe Studiologu.	corc. Tale ireduced rate also on Sun mild 1.45) cc booking 01 741 e999	181 300. 445. 700. 905.
		o be-on parker. 1	I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I I	Opens 9 Oct.	INKILLING TEAK !	Sun Times	From Aug 27. Opens Sept 2 at 7.50pm	Streikelses.	741 6909	Fri/Sal 11 15 Lie Bar Small- Bookable Air Conditioned
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SPORT

Norman loses record to Tway

Toledo. Ohio (Rcuter) Greg Norman shot a steady 69 on Saturday to maintain a four-stroke lead after three rounds of the 68th PGA Championship. But the round of the day went to Bob Tway who set a course record 64. seven under par.

Norman, who was angry with himself on Friday when he struck his first two bogeys of the championship, made two pars and no bogeys in taking his 54-hole total to 202. eleven under par, for the 6,982-yard course at the Inverness Club.

Tway, who started the day ninc shots behind Norman. moved into second place with a score which bettered hy one stroke the course record which Norman set on his way to the first round lead.

Norman, who tied the major championship record of 63 on his way to winning last month's Open, could not fail to be impressed with Tway's round, "What Boh Tway did was fantastic." Norman said. "It was an exceptional score -a great, great golf score."

Tway, who has won three tournaments this year on the American tour, made four birdies on each nine but he also bogeyed the ninth hole. where he three-putted from 30 feet. Two of his birdies, on the seventh and 17th holes, came on putis of 25 feet.

Norman, on the other hand. could not make a putt but he chipped in twice, both times to save par. The second chipin came on the 523-yard 13th. a par five, which had to be the strangest hole of the tournament. Norman drove into the right rough and then pulled a six-iron into the left rough under a tree. When he could not take a normal stance because of an overhanging hranch, he put the ball back into play by hitting it with a sand wedge left-handed.

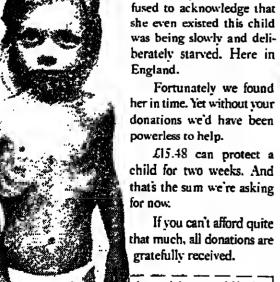
Third-round scores

202: C Norman (Aus). 65, 68, 69.
206: R Tway, 72, 70, 64.
206: P Jacobsen, 68, 70, 70.
209: P Stewart, 70, 67, 72; D Hammond, 70, 71, 68. 209: P Stewart, 70, 67, 74, 5 77, 70, 71, 68, 210; J Nicklaus, 70, 68, 72; 8 Lietzke, 69,

71, 70.
211; O Frost (SA), 70, 73, 68; M Hulbert, 69, 66, 74, J Thorpe, 71, 67, 73; O A Webbring, 71, 72, 68; D Tewell, 73, 71, 88, 212; W Levi, 68, 73, 71; G Sauers, 69, 73, 70, A S4s, 71, 72, 69
213; T Watson, 72, 69, 72; M McCumber, 71, 74, 68, 2 Wadkins, 59, 74, 70; M Lye, 72, 71, 70; C Pavin, 71, 72, 70; R Black, 66, 71, 74.

73. 72. 9 Meler, 72. 71, 73. M Donald, 74. 69. 73. O Pohl, 71. 71, 73. M Donald, 74. 69. 73. O Pohl, 71. 71, 73. M Donald, 74. 717. I Woodram (Gal. 72. 70, 75: S Hoch, 72. 70, 75: O Edwards, 72. 69. 76; J Suman, 70. 71. 76. O Barr (Can. 71. 73. 73. B Crenshaw, 72. 73. 72: R Gilder, 69. 75. 73. R Malither, 73. 70. 74. 218: K Brown (CBI, 73. 73. 72. L Clements, 71. 73. 72. J Dian, 72. 74. 72: J Mudd, 72. 73. 73. J Cook, 71. 72. 75. 219. H Irwm, 76. 70. 73. J Simdetar, 74. 72. 73. M Sulfvan, 72. 73. 74. G Koch 68. 77. 74. O Slockton, 70. 75. 73. H Green, 75. 70. 74. P Backmar, 67. 73. 79. 220. J Haas, 69. 77. 74. R Murphy, 73. 73. 74. L Maze 69. 76. 75. 72. 219. J C Snead, 70. 76. 75.

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Piquet is the new star of the East

From John Blunsdeo Budapest

Nelson Piquet woo the first world championship race to be held in Eastern Europe vesterday after a race-long battle of tyre-conserving tac-tics with his fellow Brazilian. Ayrton Senna. Although the Hungarian Grand Prix quickly developed into a twocar race, it nevertheless provided one of the best contests of the season, with the winner's Canon Williams-Honda and the runner-up's Renault-powered JPS Lotus locked in combat virtually all the way and lapping the remainder of the field in the process.

Senna led at the start and kept Piquet at bay for 11 laps before the Williams driver found a way past. By this time other cars were already arriv-ing at their pits for their first change of rubber, as drivers discovered the hard way the wisdom, or otherwise, of their pre-race tyre choices. Both the front runners conserved their tyres well and Piquet made his last until lap 35 before making

This put Senna back into the lead until he, too, stopped seven laps later. He was still ahead when he rejoined the race, hut only by a few seconds. Then the gap between them see-sawed repeatedly as they each took turns to cool their rubber for a while in their search for more grip.

By lap 55 out of the 77-lap contest they were nose to tail and Piquet tried to retake the lead at the end of the pits straight, only to lock up a rear wheel and immediately let Senna through again. Two laps later he tried a similar manoeuvre, hut on the outside, and this time he succeeded, but only after holding one of the most spectacular slides seeo from the leader of a grand prix in years.

Senna did his best to get back on terms but in the end the power of the Honda engine proved decisive as Piquei set the fastest race lap to confirm

JCC WOULD CHAMDIONSHIP IN

Sweden yesterday with a

convincing victory over

Wayne Gardner, his main

Lawson put his works Marl-

borough Yamaha in the lead

on the third lap, with

Gardner's Rothmans Honda

on his tail and, though the Australian appeared to chal-

lenge, Lawson waited until

they started lapping slower riders at two thirds of the

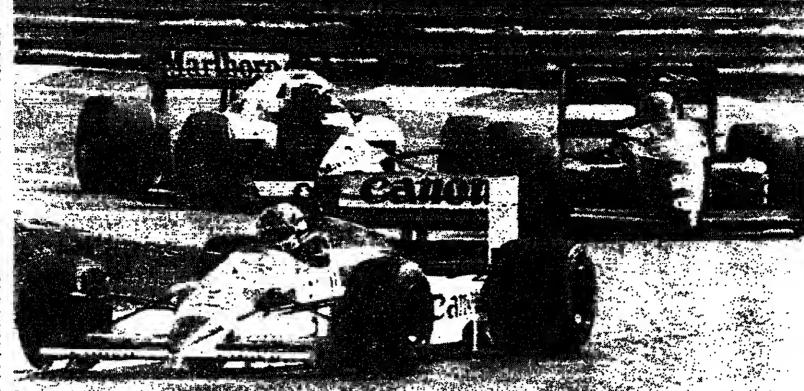
distance before making his big effort. At the finish he was 15

Gardner had smashed the

lap record in his pursuit hut in

the end that went to Lawson

seconds ahead.



Following the leader: Mansell shows the way to Tambay and Prost in Budapest. Despite coming third, the British driver still leads the world

his eventual control of the

This time Nigel Mansell had to be content with third place, a lap behind his team colleague, but he was feeling far from content as he took his position on the victory rostrum. For the second race running his car had handled badly whereas Piquet's had been visibly superior.
"No doubt the team will

discover the reason when they examine the car in detail, hut all I know is that I suddenly lost all grip about four laps into the race," Mansell said. "After the first tyre change things got a bit better for a few laps but then it all went to pieces again." Mansell still leads the world

championship and his closest rival before the race, Alain Prost, retired with an electron-ics problem (Prost's McLaren partner. Keke Rosberg, also dropped out, with a handling

McElnea, from Humberside, a

close fourth. The pair, on

identical works Yamahas, had

been scrapping fiercely

tbroughout the race. It was

again slow traffic that gave

Baldwin his one-second

was fifth, and Didier de Radigues, of Belgium, sixth.

both on Hondas, and Niall

Mackenzie. of Scotland.

eamed respect with a second

successive seventh place on the British Heron Suzuki,

sponsored by Skoal Bandits. It

was only his second 500cc

Randy Mamola was eighth,

racing in considerable pain

with a shoulder broken in

practice at Silverstone nine

Lawson, aged 28, has won six out of 10 races this year. His immaculate performance was overshadowed only by the

question of what would have

happened had Freddie Spen-

cer, the champion, not been

Gardner fuelled speculation

that he may switch loyalties next year. "This year was for

learning and I'll be satisfied if

l finish up second. Next year l

want to win — and I don't know if I'll ride a Honda or a Yamaha to do it."

Tamana 10 do It.

RESULTS: 1, E Lawson (US), Yamaha, 48min 59.33sec; 2, W Gardner (Aus), Honda, 49:15.37; 3, M Baidwin (US), Yamaha, 49:17.77; 4, R McElmea (GB) , Yamaha, 49:18.89; 5, R Rocha [Fr], Honda, 49:41.57; 6, B de Radgues (Bel), Honda, 49:49.06.

With one race remaining,

Raymond Roche, of France.

MOTOR CYCLING

Lawson laps up a

second world title

From Michael Scott, Anderstorp

Eddie Lawson, of the Another American, Mike

advantage.

days ago.

eliminated.

United States, won his second Baldwin, was third, with Rob

problem). But Senna and Piquet closed the gap to seven and eight points respectively. British drivers had a generally good day, only Derek

Warwick failing to be among the 10 finishers - his Brahham ended in the sand after an incident with Michele Alboreto's Ferrari. Johnny Dumfries was over the moon after scoring his first points for JPS Team Lotus in fifth place behind Stefan Johansson's Ferrari while Martin Brundle was rewarded with sixth place after a gritty performance in his Data General Tyrrell-

"It began to slip out of fourth gear just before my tyre stop, then it gradually got worse until it disappeared altogether with 30 laps still to go," Brundle said. "Fourth is the most important gear of the lot here, so all I could do was switch off the rev limiter and rev the guts out of the thing in

their ladies freely mix it on the

water with up-and-coming tal-

ent from the lower classes,

ended with a splasb yesterday

as Sir Thomas Sopwith's for-mer J-Class America's Cup

challenger slid back into the

Solent waters at Caishot after

£2-million seven-year

restoration programme

Despite the low number of

competitors this year, the

Sandhurst-sponsored week

proved as action-packed as

ever with one sinking, several

man-overboard calls, numer-

ous dismastings and two near-

James Duthie, who has been

capped 62 times for England, broke an ankle during a training exercise at Bisham

Ahbey yesterday morning and is nut of the World Cup tournament starting in London

Coline Whalley, the team manager, said that Duthie's right foot would be in plaster for at least six weeks and there

was no likelihood of putting him back in the squad. He was

merely running with the ball yesterday when his ankle gave

Duthic's injury has not only

SPORT IN BRIEF

nn October 4.

misses with a supertanker.

funded hy Elizabeth Meyer,

an American heiress.

third, and thank goodness the engine took the punishmeot."

Jonathan Palmer was the last of the survivors in bis Zakspeed. "No brakes, turbo boost all over the place, and all sorts of handling problems, hut at least we got there," was his post-race summary. The Lola-Fords were going great guns early in the race with Patrick Tambay fourth and Alan Jones sixth but Tambay needed a push start when his car stalled in the middle of the track on its way to finish seventh and Jooes retired

In spectator terms the Hungarian Grand Prix was a resounding success with an estimated 200,000 people watching from the surrounding graodstands and terraces in baking hot weather. For the drivers it was an exhausting two hours (the flag came out to end the race at the time limit when only 76 of the scheduled 77 laps had been completed)

YACHTING

Giving a best performance

and winning the silverware

By Barry Pickthall

Cowes Week, the only oineThe one low point was the just to show it was oo fluke day week in the calendar tragic accident during Friday they went out again yesterday

night's firework display when

one among the crowd watch-

ing from craft anchored out in

Cowes Roads set off a magne-

sium distress flare hori-zontally which hit and killed a

Perhaps this often-seco but

highly irresponsible and illegal

practice of setting off out-of-date emergency flares during festivities like this will oow be

more rigorously discouraged.
Winner of yesterday's much
depleted class 1 race was Peter

Vroon's Formidable. But the

best performance during the

week was earned by Roger

Egfin and his crew-aboard

Fruesli 11 who chalked up six

wins in the Sonata class. And

HOCKEY

Injury hampers England prospects

By Sydney Friskin

prospects - be is a great asset both in attack and defence -

hut has also upset the team's

for the two matches against Belginm at Bisham Abbey on

August 23 and 24 will be announced early this week. These matches will serve as a guide for the selections of

another squad to play against West Germany at Hamburg on September 2 and 3. The squad for the World Cup will

probably be picked after these

As matters stand the squad

planning program

person oo another boat.

but Piquet probably spoke for all his rivals when he said afterwards: "I think we'll all be very happy, indeed, to come

very happy, indeed, to come back here agaio next year."

HUNGARIAN GRAND PRIX: 1, N Piquet (Br), Canon-Williams Honda, 76 laps, 2hr 0min 34.508sec, 94.33mph; 2, A Senne (Br), JPS Lotus-Renault, 20.52.181; 3, N Mansell (GB), Canon Williams-Honda, 75 laps; 4, S Johansson (Swe), Farrari, 75 laps; 5, J Dumfries (GB), JPS Lotus-Renault, 74 laps; 7, P Tambay (Fr), Lola-Ford, 74 laps; 8, P Streiff (Fr), Deta General Tyrrell-Renault, 74 laps; 9, P Allot (Fr), Ligier-Renault, 73 laps; 10, J Palmer (GB), West Zakspeed, 70 laps. WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP: Drivers: 1, Mansell, 55pts; 2, Senna, 48; 3, Piquet, 47; 4, Prost, 44; 5, Rosberg, 19; equal 12, Fabl, Patrese and Dumfries, 2; 15, Streiff, 1. Constructors: 1, Williams-Honda, 102pts; 2, McLaren-TAG, 63; 3, Lotus-Renault, 50; 4, Ligier-Ranault, 28; 5, Ferrari, 16; 6, Benetton-BMW, 8; 7, Tyrrell-Renault, 6; 8, Brabham-BMW, 2.

and cleaned up

They are followed by the

Swiss crew from Aiglon Col-

lege sailing Little Eagle in the highly-competitive J-24 class

J Williams skippered Dragon-fly, convincing victors in the

Arachon, competing in the three-man Swallow class, the

Uffa Fox-designed Flying 15

Forrader, the dariog sailors on

Darius and South African

class 2 entry Thee Spears also

went home last night well

pleased with their four wins

yesterday's training by defeat-ing London Indians 3-0 with

goals hy Batchelor, Kerly and Hughes, all indirectly from short corners. The London

Indians' side included Daved

They also borrowed two players from the England training squad, Jennings and Steve Taylor, who as goal-keeper saved a fierce shot from Barber at a short corner just

before the interval. Whalley

with the performances of the

CRICKET

Botham sixes

shatter

League record

Ian Botham broke ooe record and almost set another

during his inoings for Somer-set in the John Player League

match against Northampton-

shire at Welliogborough

He set a League record for

the most sixes in an innings -

13 – beating the previous best of 10 held jointly by Gordoo

reenidge, of Hampshire, and

said that he was impress

Results, page 26

silverware.

Dragon class.

England

and Bhaji Flora.

 Engine failure cost Andy Wallace the race and the lead in the Lucas British Formula Three champiooship at Snetterton yesterday. His Reynard Volkswagen was over three seconds ahead by lap 20 when his engine blew up after losing its water. With five laps left, Maurizio Sandro Sala, of Brazil, swept ahead to win in his Ralt Volkswagen.

Athletes

must

play the

game

DAVID MILLER

The absence of Said Aquita

from the - take a deep breath

- IAC-Miller Lite-Mobil Grand Prix oo Friday night,

an anti-climax for many Brit-isb cotbusiasts, will oblige the

International Amateur Athlet-

ics Federation to introduce a

system of disciplinary mea-

sures in conjunction with

Grand Prix promoters when it meets before the final in Rome

As John Holt, general sec-retary of the IAAF, perti-nently asks: "At what point do

we have to say that the athlete

is no longer a free agent?"
Professional athletes can no

longer hide behind a doctor's certificate.

Dave Bedford, the IAC's energetic and slightly emo-tional organizer, had been promising one of the most

attractive meetings ever staged

at Crystal Palace, with Aouita the star turn. What happened?

Rumour started to circulate last Monday that Aouita was

doubtful, with an alleged in-jury. On Wednesday, he ran

the third fastest ever 5,000

metres in Corunna; doubts

about Crystal Palace contin-ued to mount, Bedford could not or would not confirm or

deny Aouita's participation, television cynically continued

to plug his presence: and he failed to arrive.

Last year, Holt attempted to

impose a rule that athletes who withdrew from a Grand

Prix in which they were sched-

uled to appear should be

suspended for a week so as to

exclude them from the next

tournament, but the promoters

There is some evidence that

Aonita currently does have a muscle condition on account of

which he can lap at 62 seconds

but cannot spriot at 55. That may legitimately be so. Holt

will propose in Rome that any athlete capable of running

only one race in any week must

commit his appearance to a Grand Prix or not run at all.

And be will again recommend

Protection needed

tor, was that however effective

the control inside English

grounds, the test would come the next time the English played in Europe. I was think-

ing of the European champion-ship match in Stockhulm next

month. The test arrived sooner

The truth is that booligan-

ism is a product of the combination of two characteristics: drunkenness

and a liberally free society is

which anarchy flourishes. It is

as common in Benidorm as a

onavoidably, English clubs

should continue to be banned

from European football indefi-

Ban should stay

than expected.

oon-appearance.

rejected the proposal

zext month.

Brentford take off

Brentford have signed a renewal of their sponsorship deal with the Dutch airline, KLM. Keith Loring, the club's chief executive, said: "The oew agreement with KLM is worth in excess of £100,000 over the next five years." KLM's marketing manager Barry Evans, commented: "We have been delighted with our four years' experience at Brentford. We think the cluh is going places."

<u>ATHLETICS</u>

announced this morning. There should oot be too much argument about Hutchings's inclusion with Steve Ovett and Jack Buckner. since the trio had a clean sweep of the medals at the Commonwealth Games, and Hutchings's sprint to third place in the 3,000 metres at Crystal Palace on Friday night (ahead of Ovett and Solly) indicates a move back towards

two years ago.
But Solly is entitled to feel down as a guideline, instead of the official European mark of for this season. It remains to the vacant 10,000 metres place

Steve Cram, the double Commonwealth champion, will be offered the same 800 and 1,500 metres places for the European championships, as will Sebastian Coe. Cram has had to pull out of today's Mohil Grand Prix meeting in Budapest because of a calf injury, which he believes will keep him out of training at least until Wednesday, and

Coe, recuperating from the throat infection which caused his withdrawal at Edinburgh, was turned down by Swiss officials when be asked to run 800 metres in their national championships yesterday. Coe wanted it as preparation for his 1,500 metres in Zurich on

By Pat Butcher Athletics Correspondent

The British Athletics selectors are often spoiled for choice, but they more often seem to be spoiling for a fight with their selection policy, or rather lack of it. For it seems who shared five wins with the that Joo Solly, the Common-wealth 10,000 metres champion, who was selected last Wednesday to run in the 5,000 metres in the European championships to Stuttgart, will be replaced by Tim Hutchings when the team is

hard done by, since only he and Ovett have bettered the 13min 25sec qualifying time which the British selectors put 13.40 at the start of the season. And Solly felt that two t0,000 metre races, the AAA and the Commonwealth, both of which he won, were sufficient be seen whether Solly will take

changes hit Solly

the form which took him to fourth in the Olympic Games

for Stuttgart.

out of racing until next Monday's meeting in Birmiogham.

Allan Wells's return to form has earned bim a place in both sprints in Stuttgart, but Wells has chosen instead to run the 200 metres in Budapest today. Other British competitors include David Sharpe, the world junior 800 metres champion, who has been chosen as reserve for that distance for Stuttgart, Fatima Whitbread and Geoff Parsons, who equalled his UK high jump record of 2.28 metres at

Selectors'

Mubil have to have some ship of a fixture system which has brought some coherence to what was previously a lottery of wheelers and dealers, on and off the track. The difficulty is that under athletic legislation, it is the national federations who have to discipline competitors. Aonita, a Moroccan, lives, and primarily runs, in Italy. It is sympatic of the disunity within British domestic athletics that on what should be the biggest night of the year, neither Nigel Cooper, the British Board

secretary, nor Andy Norman, the subventions co-ordinator, were in attendance. Tweedledummery lives on. Ten days ago in Edinburgh, attending the Commonwealth Games, Mrs Thatcher was saying unofficially, on the eve of a new football season, what an improvement there had been in crowd behaviour in the past 12 months. My comment to her, at a reception by the Sports Aid Foundation, of which her husband is a direc-

Counting the cost

Two Italian football clubs, Foggia and Cavese, have been Foggia and Cavese. nave been relegated to the second section of the third division and 11 players disqualified for up to five years for rigging matches last season. Cavese, held responsible for fixing the results of five matches, will also start next season with a fivepoint handicap.

The Italian FA iovestigaion in Florence into an illegal betting ring also banoed two club officials for five years.

Advancing

Pam Shriver, the No. I seed, reached the semi-finals of the Player's Challenge tennis tournament in Montreal on Saturday with a 6-4, 6-2 victory over Raffaella Reggi. Shriver will now meet Zina Garrison, while in the other semi-final Rosalyn Fairbank, unseeded, will face Helena



Shriver: on course

New contender

The Australian Taskforce 87 syndicate has launched its third America's Cup cootender, the 12-metre yacht Kookaburra III, which is the result of more than 30 model trials. Although a development of two earlier designs, Kevin Parry, the syndicate's chief, is unsure if it will be the final contender for the elimination races which begin in October and said it may see only limited action.

Perth venue

The 1990 world swimming champiooships are to be held in Perth, Western Australia. The championships, which are held every four years, are being staged in Madrid from Wednesday.

Rugby draw Wigan, the holders, will

entertaio Rochdale Hornets in the first round of the Grunhalle Lager Lancashire Rugby League club tournameot oo September 14. DRAW: Wigan v Rochdale Homets; Workington Town v Swinton; Whitehaven v Fullham: Blackpool Borough v Barrow; Oldham v Leigh; Runcom Highfield v Widnes; St Helers v Carlisle; Warrington v Satford.

Familiar way

Erika Nakajima, aged 21 and the sister of Tsuneyuki

Nakajima. the Japaoese golfer, won her first professional victory at the elev-enth attempt in the Hokuriku highest score io the John Queens women's tournament Player League was 106 against at Tatsunokuchi, Japan, yes- Hampshire. terday, after a sudden-death play-off.

Graham Sieveoson, of orkshire. And by finishing with 175 not out, he was just one short of the highest individual innings in the competition, held by Graham Gooch, as Somerset reached 272 for five in

School yesterday.

their allotted 39 overs. Botham faced 122 balls, and n addition to his sixes, he also

Match report, page 26 England suffer, page 25, | Crystal Palace on Friday.

nitely. It is not our football, of course, which is on trial but our society: a society which hurls chairs at a Bruno fight and taunts coloured cricketers-We can argue ourselves dizzy about what the police, the football authorities or the consuls should have done to be more prepared to cope with last week's outrage. Yet nothing would have eliminated the

79.65

Harwick. Joho Smith, the chairman of the Sports Council and of Liverpool, had rightly said before last week's incident that it is far too soon to contemplate a return to the European battlefield. The slogan "Cure Hoolieanism - Bas Football" may have no logic, but it is macceptable that football should be permitted to

provide hooliganism with

basic problem: that such peo-

ple exist. The one man with

sense was the Dutch captain

who dumped them back at